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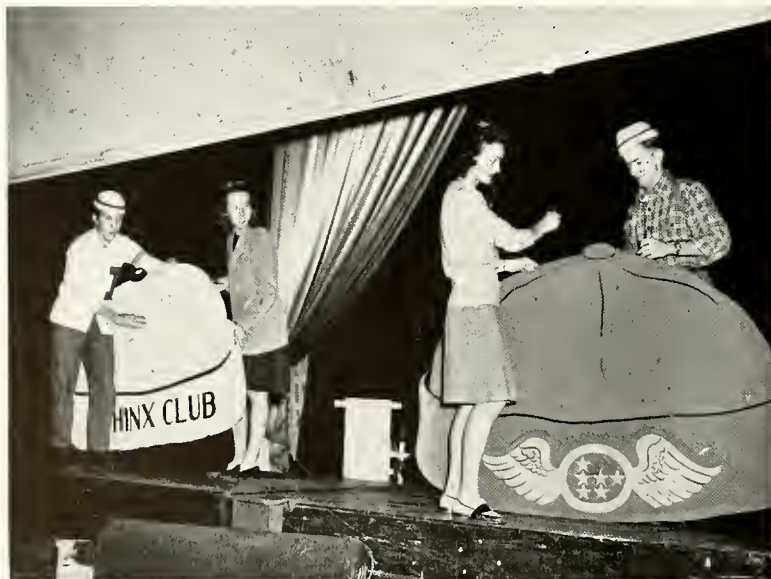
Indiana University ... Builder of Personality



and Character Through Work and Play ...



The DAILY STUDENT goes to press



Decorating for the 'Table-Waiters' Ball

*Varied interests
and abilities
challenged by a
wide range of
activities*



The Meds roll in their cadaver for the annual Homecoming boress

High spot in a hardwood battle



*Rigorous training plus keen
competition makes an
important place for athletics
in university life*



Indiana Hoosiers entertain the Hawkeyes



Physical fitness for the women students



Studying world boundaries

*In classes, knowledge
increases and
horizons broaden*



Preparing for the business world



Mr. Rohrer discusses the fine points of Psychology

*Enrichment of campus life
... Convocations and the
Auditorium Series*



Ruth Draper entertained us with her monologues



"Porgy and Bess"



Medical students in Neural Anatomy laboratory

Experiments and research



Learning to take blood-pressure readings in Physiology class



An unknown solution is analyzed by Chemistry students

the endless search for truth



These girls are testing the abilities of their left hands in a psychology experiment

Phi Gams and dates leaving the house for McCormick's Creek



*Lasting friendships are
made stronger by
pleasant recreation*



The college student's favorite indoor sport



Tri Delts try their luck with the Ouija Board

Faculty . . .
encouraging, inspiring,
and stimulating



A friendly meeting in the Union Building



Members of the Economics Department discuss some of the wartime problems



The Tri Delt go all out for a daytime serenade

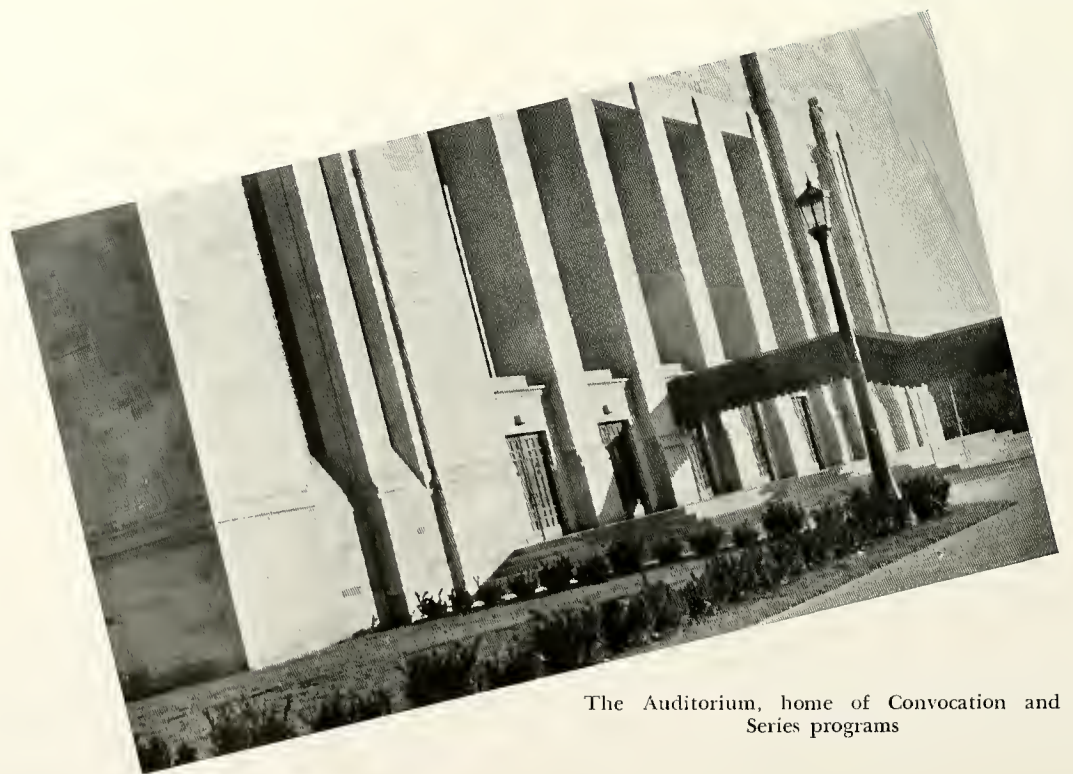


*Time-honored tradition . . .
the fraternity serenade*



The Well House, famous for its architecture and nightly gatherings

A setting of beaut

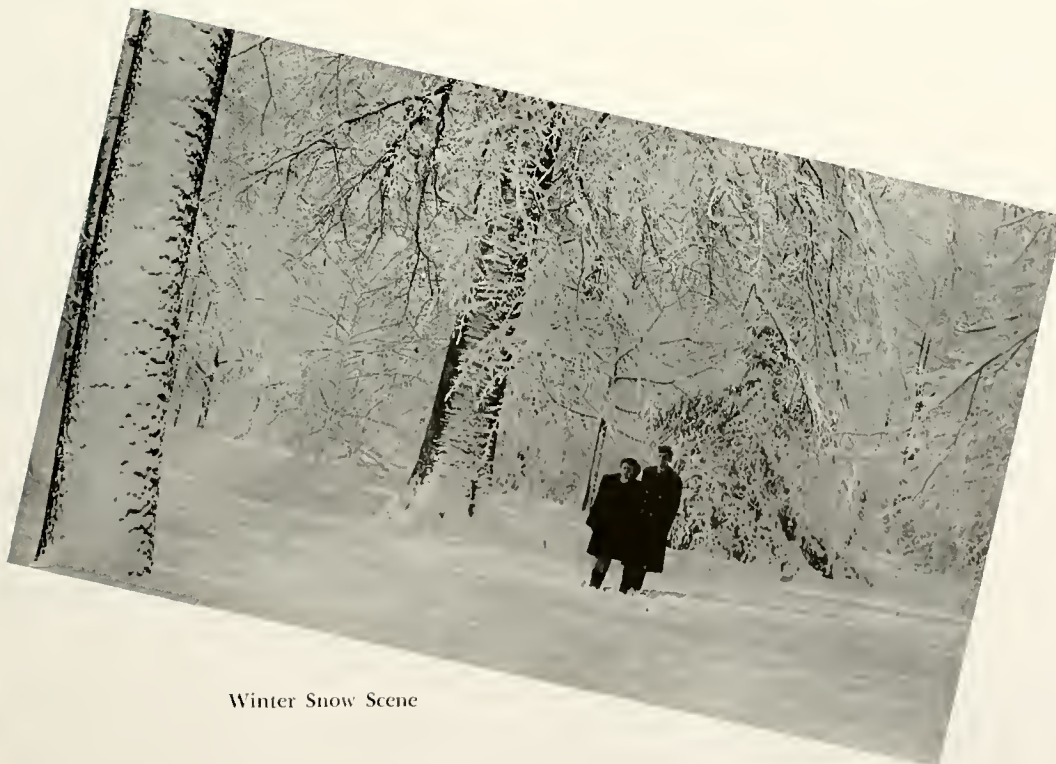


The Auditorium, home of Convocation and Series programs



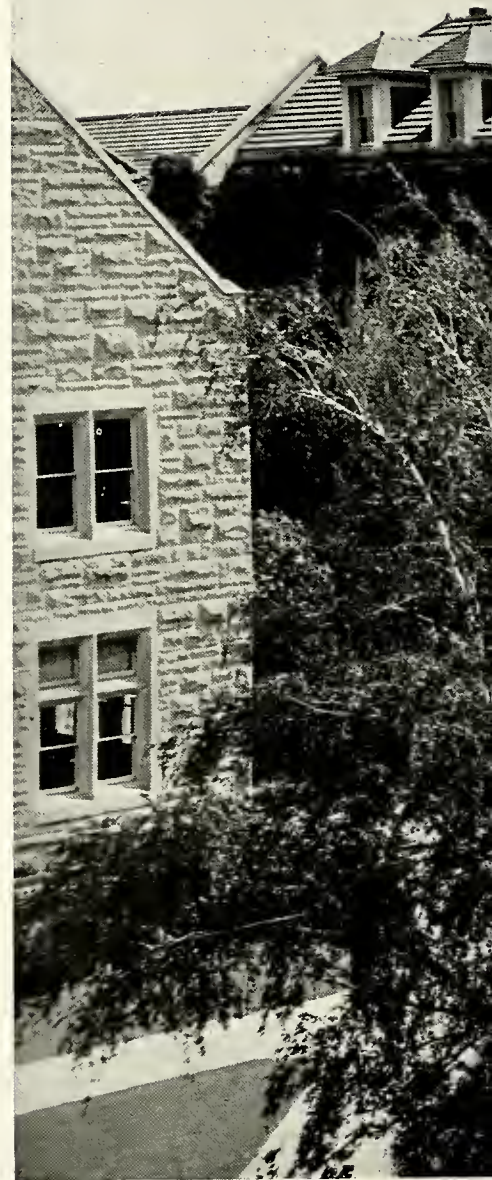
Campus Walk, meeting place for students

or college life



Winter Snow Scene

*"The chimes ring out at
evening,
Each note a friend we knew"*





The Student Building and its stately tower of chimes



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Administration Building

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PRESIDENT HERMAN B WELLS

Indiana University is fortunate in having such a young and versatile man as president. Although his time is divided between Washington and Bloomington, President Wells is still able to join in the campus activities. Under his leadership the University has grown from a college "somewhere in the Middle West" to a great institution surpassed by few. The extension of the facilities for learning through the construction of new buildings and the expansion and revision of the curriculum have helped to rank the University with the best in the country. As President of Indiana University, Herman B Wells has become recognized as one of the most outstanding young men in the field of administration and education.

WARD G. BIDDLE

New students at Indiana University become acquainted with the name of Ward G. Biddle very early in their college lives. The many years of service that he has rendered to the University have won him the respect and admiration of the students, the faculty, and friends of Indiana University.

From 1923 until 1932, he was manager of the University Bookstore, and from then until 1936 he was Director of the Indiana Union. Since that time he has served as Vice-President and Treasurer of the University. In this position he has devoted long hours of work and unceasing effort toward promoting the best interests of Indiana University.



HERMAN T. BRISCOE

Herman T. Briscoe, Vice-President and Dean of Faculties, carries the responsibility of keeping the academic program of the University in step with the problems that face a University in the midst of war. Dr. Briscoe has served in a variety of capacities during the years he has been at Indiana University. As Chairman of the Chemistry Department and Acting Dean of the School of Business, he has acquired the experience necessary for the fulfillment of his position as Vice-President and Dean of Faculties. His ability to make friends and gain the respect of those with whom he comes in contact has been helpful in solving the University's problems he undertakes.



Dean Kate H. Mueller

DEAN OF WOMEN

Mrs. Mueller, Dean of Women, is directly responsible for the welfare of every Indiana University coed. She has been enthusiastic and helpful in furthering Student Government on the campus; and student employment has been one of her particular interests. During the time Mrs. Mueller has been at Indiana University she has proved herself to be outstanding among the administrative officials of the school.

In the middle of the year, Mrs. Weatherwax took a leave of absence. Upon her return we are sure that she will resume her enthusiasm for giving information and assistance to the students of I.U.

Again this year Mrs. Kirby, Associate Dean of Women, served as sponsor of the Panhellenic Organization. Rushing rules and problems concerned with sorority pledging were under her supervision. She was anxious at all times to render guidance in these matters and was extremely helpful to many new students.

The office of the Dean of Women is always open to Indiana University students. A cordial greeting and good sound advice are yours for the asking.



Mrs. Lottie Kirby
Associate Dean of Women



Mrs. Fannie Weatherwax
Assistant



Mrs. Frances Sare
Secretary



Dean W. D. Thornbury

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DEAN OF MEN

To the office of the Dean of Men are brought the many problems of the male students on the campus. All matters concerned with men's housing and social discipline are under its supervision. Even though the male enrollment has decreased, Mr. Thornbury carries many responsibilities in the performance of his duties as Dean of Men. Working, with the other officials of the University, he has been a guiding factor in the promotion of scholastic, moral, and social welfare among the male students. By personal conferences with students and correspondence with parents, much has been done to bring about a friendly and helpful relationship between students, faculty, and parents.

The death of Dr. Clarence E. Edmondson, Dean-Emeritus of Men, meant a great loss to Indiana University. For twenty-five years he was a friend and counselor to young men starting their college careers and to those who came to him for guidance. The manner in which he rendered this service and participated in activities outside of the University won him the admiration of all those who knew him.



Dean-Emeritus C. E. Edmondson
Deceased



Uz McMurtrie, William Kunkel, Jr., Ora Wildermuth, Dwight Peterson, Ward G. Biddle, Herman B Wells, Thomas Cookson, Herman T. Briscoe, Paul Feltus, John Hastings, Frank Allen.

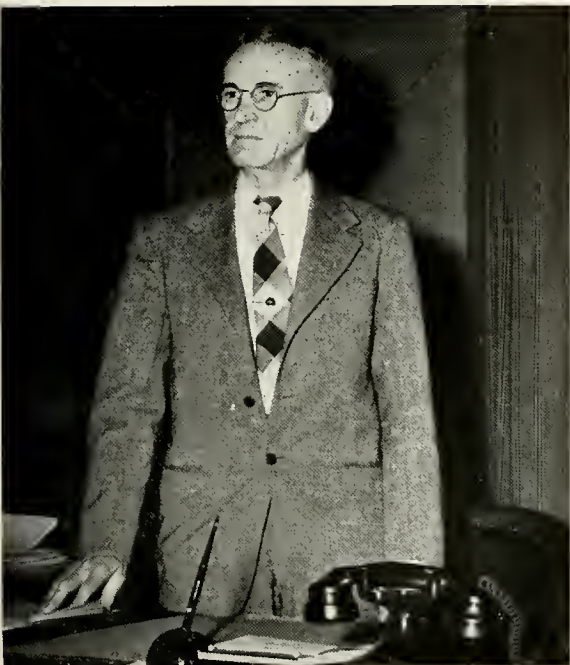
BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Board of Trustees is composed of eight citizens of the state of Indiana. Three of the members of the Board are elected by the alumni of Indiana University; the remaining five are recommended by the State Board of Education and formally appointed by the Governor. Tenure of office is three years and it is so arranged that one member is elected each year. Upon the expiration of term of office a member may be re-elected.

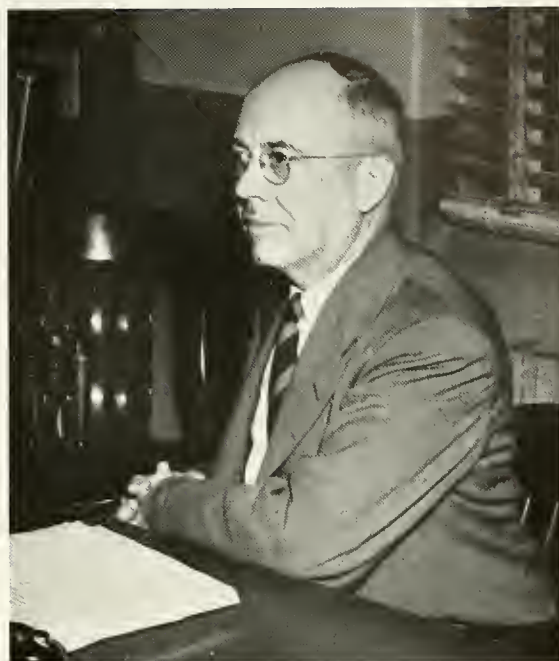
The administrative body of the University is the Board of Trustees. While it has carried on no specific work this year, the reconversion of Indiana University to a peacetime program will be under its supervision. As always, the members of the Board have contributed much time and effort to the problems of the University. It is upmost in their minds to make Indiana one of the most outstanding universities in the Middle West.

The members of the Board in the order of their seniority are as follows: Judge Ora Leonard Wildermuth, Gary; Mrs. Sanford Teter, Bloomington; Paul Lambert Feltus, Bloomington; William Albert Kunkel, Bluffton; John Simpson Hastings, Washington; J. Dwight Peterson, Indianapolis; Uz McMurtrie, Indianapolis; and Frank Emerson Allen, South Bend. As of preceding years, Mr. Cookson, University Registrar, and Mr. Biddle, Vice-President and Treasurer, serve on the Board in an ex-officio capacity.

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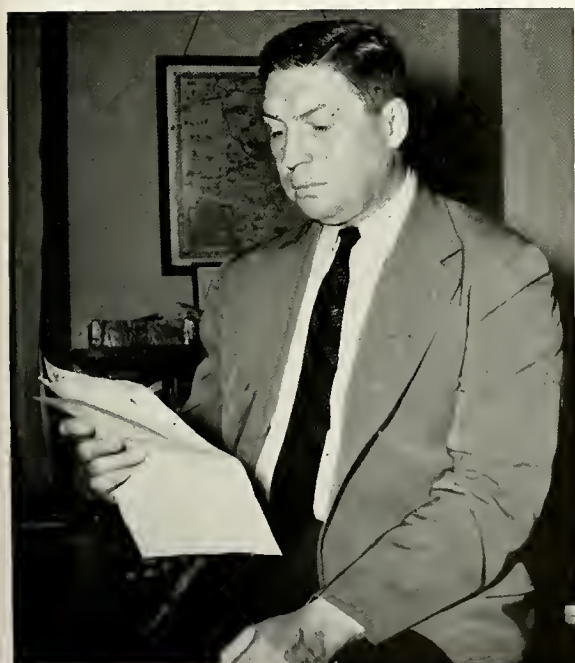
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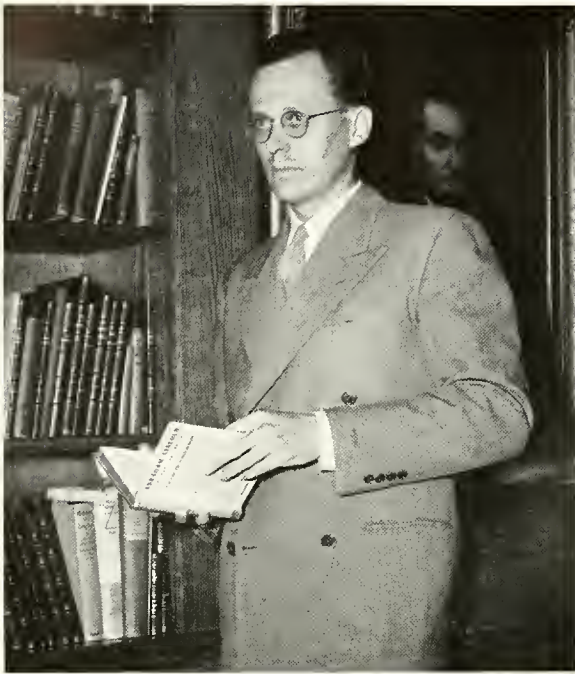
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Classes





Learning how to write ads that sell

BUSINESS

The Student in School of Business can be seen any morning trudging "way over there" to the Business and Economics Building, after a tough night of slaving over accounting or some other phase of the business curriculum.

Under the guidance of Dean A. L. Prickett and his staff, the business student is offered the opportunity to study the aspect of business which he chooses and apply the classroom knowledge to actual business situations before graduation by serving as an interne in his chosen field. Further contacts with businessmen and business conditions are made possible through the operation of the Faculty Associate plan. Outstanding business executives give students the whys and wherefores of business today in lectures, conferences, and trips through various plants.

The extracurricular side of the School of Business includes the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce, of which every student is automatically a member; the Accounting Club; the Advertising Club; and the Management Club. Chi Gamma and Omicron Delta are the professional organizations for women, and Alpha Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi for men. The highest scholastic honor which can come to the business student is membership in Beta Gamma Sigma.

When the student has mastered the course and is ready to conquer the business world, the services of the Guidance and Placement Bureau are available to help make the necessary contacts for securing initial employment.



Mimeographing in Office Procedures class

Sign a slip, please!

LAW

The Indiana University School of Law progresses into its one-hundred-third year, being established in 1842 as the first state university law school in the Midwest. And now with the opening of the Evening Division in Indianapolis, I.U. is the only state university in the nation which conducts evening law classes.

This latter development became possible when Indiana University last September took over the fifty-year-old Indiana Law School. The Evening Division is an integral part of the Indiana University School of Law, is operated on the same standards, and its graduates receive the same degree that graduates attending the Day Division at Bloomington receive.

The establishment of the Evening Division will be of great benefit to those students who cannot devote substantially full time to the study of law and who find need for an opportunity for self-support while completing their legal education. The average age of the full-time-employed students now enrolled at the Evening Division is thirty-one years, ranging from twenty-one to fifty-nine years.

Dean Gavit stated that the merge is in trend with the times, which is in accordance with the number of law-school consolidations during the last decade. These generally have resulted from the raising of standards in legal education, the growing necessity for employment of full-time faculty, and the trend for better library facilities.



Laws search for the answer to the Meds



Loafing on the steps of dear old Maxwell Hall



Dean Bernard C. Gavit

EDUCATION

The war is creating and increasing need for trained teachers. This need makes the job of the School of Education more important every day. Vacancies, left by men teachers who are heeding the call to the services, must be filled. Our boys and girls must be educated so that they will be able to understand and solve problems presented in the postwar era.

Although the more urgent job of training teachers with assembly-line speed and educating our youth is the most important function of the School of Education, there are many other important duties as well. It must prepare graduate students for the work of administration and supervision, provide professional training for teachers of ungraded schools for backward children, train research workers and directors of city and higher institution bureaus of research, and conduct bureaus whose aim is to improve school practice. All this is quite a task for any department, but the Department of Education seems to have managed the job quite well.

A building well known to all majors in education is the University School. No education major who is planning to teach can escape spending some hours in this structure. If the student can ignore the heckling of the high-school students she teaches, she will come out with honors. There is really no better teaching device than practical experience. The classes which these students teach are under the direct supervision of critic teachers who approve and grade the work of the student teacher.



The art of teaching



Waiting for conferences at the Education Office



Making leaf prints in Trees class



Mr. Artin tries to put some Trig figures into the heads of bewildered students

Can it be solved — is there an answer? That is the usual question asked by the students of mathematics. It is usually a brain teaser, more often a mental tornado, and sometimes even a cerebral upheaval. Webster said that science had something to do with "exact relations existing between quantities or magnitudes and operations and their eventual solution." Burning eyes caused by many burning lights are sufficient evidence that this statement bears great weight with young hopefuls pursuing this branch of knowledge. Passing remarks to be noted: "Gosh, with all the years they've been working these same problems, you'd think someone could agree on the same answer!" This latter statement can apply either to a worthy professor's passing thoughts or to a bewildered pupil's anxious question.

Indiana University's department of Mathematics, located in Swain Hall, is fast developing the best math program of any in the country. This has been the aim of its administrators for the past few years, and they are constantly formulating new approaches to gain this end.

This member of the basic three R's never seems to lack for interest, but whether this is due to the necessity of understanding the science or the downright curiosity on the part of some students shall remain a personal question. It makes no difference, the prewar, wartime, or postwar status of the University has little effect upon the enrollment.

MATHEMATICS



The Army studies Math, too



"Who said she's criticizing his work?"



Pretty girls paint pretty pictures



Clay modeling



How to make pottery in one easy lesson



Sculpturing class

FINE ARTS

Have you ever been in the little white frame building they call the Art Center? No? Well do go in — they welcome all visitors and really formal dress is frowned upon.

The Art Department was formerly housed in the Library attic but in 1941 it came of age and got its own little building. Mr. Hope, chairman of the Art Department, was another 1941 addition and he enlarged the facilities of the center. The courses offered increased from a dozen to about three dozen.

The Art Department of Indiana University offers courses to appeal to the painter, the sculptor, designer, and the commercial artist. Art, in the commercial field, is believed by the Department to be just coming into its own and the field for clothing and industrial designers is new and expanding. Art, in advertising and poster design is offered by the Department, as well as courses in Arts, Crafts, and Ceramics.

Mr. Hope, Mr. Low, and all the other members of the Department appreciate any interest in the Center and if you're real good they might even slide up the trick red door and show you a painting or two — so go visiting — it's the atmosphere that gets you.



HOME ECONOMICS

Do you plan to be a wife? Do you want to have your own little white cottage? Just be a Home Economics major and your dreams will come true.

The Home Economics Department was established on the Indiana campus in 1913, and has since expanded to its present proportions and fills all of Wylie Hall. Students in Home Economics are guided by a much enlarged faculty and by the head of the Department, gracious Miss Beatrice Geiger.

Not only are homemakers trained in the Department, but also teachers, nutrition experts, personnel for food and industrial plants and dieticians are graduated in this versatile field.

The Home Economics majors have their own laboratory — a practice house on Third Street — where they live and keep house for eight weeks of one semester.

Most of the girls in the Department work for a short while and then are married. So if you're really a homemaker at heart get into this work at I.U. and prepare for your future.



Dishes are a daily event at the Practice House



Smells good!



Maybe she plans to eat them!

Experiment in the Home Ec. Lab.



Beginning of a dress

SOCIAL WORK

A new and interesting field open to ambitious students is social work. The Sociology Department at Indiana University has been doing a very efficient job of training prospective social workers. Each year hundreds of green freshmen begin their scholastic careers by enrolling in Social Problems 101A. By the end of their senior year, they are poised and self-assured, well equipped to solve problems of any kind. A great part of this efficiency can be attributed to the practical experience they receive during their training. Sociology students spend a great part of their time in the poorer districts of Bloomington. They interview the residents, recording their vital statistics, such things as their family income, amount spent on food and many other details. They then look over this information, choosing from this group families to recommend to the County Relief Agency.

Graduate training in social work, which is necessary for full professional standing in social work, is offered in the Training Course for Social Work at Indianapolis, which is a division of the Department of Sociology.

A major in sociology finds many fields open to him. He may be employed as a social worker among the people. He can make his living investigating social cases for various agencies or, after fifty years or so, he may even write a book.



Writing up cases at the Welfare Office

Dictating to the office secretary

Looking through the files for a case record

Students discuss cases with Mrs. Tangerman





This speech must be interesting

SPEECH

Scripts stop rattling; the cast is tense; the controlman signals for silence; the clock points to the hour; and *We Are on the Air*. Not to sell you Krispy Krackly Krunchies or bring you Dorson Bells in *The Man From Venus*, but to bring you, Indiana radio students in a weekly broadcast. These are supervised by Dr. Skornia; and many different types are given by the classes. The department has applied for its own radio station, procurement of it will be a welcome addition.

Another interesting division of the speech department is Dr. Larson's debate class. Indiana's Debate Team has made an excellent showing in the annual Big Nine Tournament for three consecutive years and last year tied for first place.

Indiana students gave speeches in this area concerning Civilian Defense. Five speakers went to Iowa University where they participated in debate, discussion, extemporaneous speeches and after-dinner speeches.

One of the most important branches is the speech correction under Dr. Milisen. In the speech clinic, people of all ages are helped to overcome defects hindering good speaking.



The art of stage make-up



Students learn techniques for conducting an orchestra

MUSIC

Far removed from the academic buildings on campus is the Music Building, which was completed in 1936. One doesn't need to plan to teach music nor go on the concert stage to enjoy the facilities which the Music School provides. It offers courses of interest and value to all students which acquaint them with music as one aspect of liberal culture.

The school encourages research in music history, theory, and literature and provides a very extensive music library. Dean Sanders initiated a new, basic theoretical program, developed by Professor Nye and under her direction.

The Orchestra and Choral Union each presented several concerts this year. The Orchestra is a campus-wide organization whose membership is not limited to music

students. It offers orchestral training for students interested in gaining experience or spending leisure time in a worth-while manner. Choral Union is composed of selected voices from interested faculty, students, and townspeople and is a noncredit extracurricular activity.

During the year the school sent out ensemble groups to entertain for various campus functions. The students also displayed their talent in a diversified program of student recitals.

Last August our School of Music was host to a Music Teachers' Conference for private music instructors and supervisors from this state. Meetings were devoted to presenting teaching aids for the study of piano, voice, and string instruments.



A friendly gathering in the Music Building lounge



A student teacher at work

Prof. Hoffzimmer has the situation well in hand



Looks complicated to us!

Visiting professor, Leo Lehrman, listens to one of his students

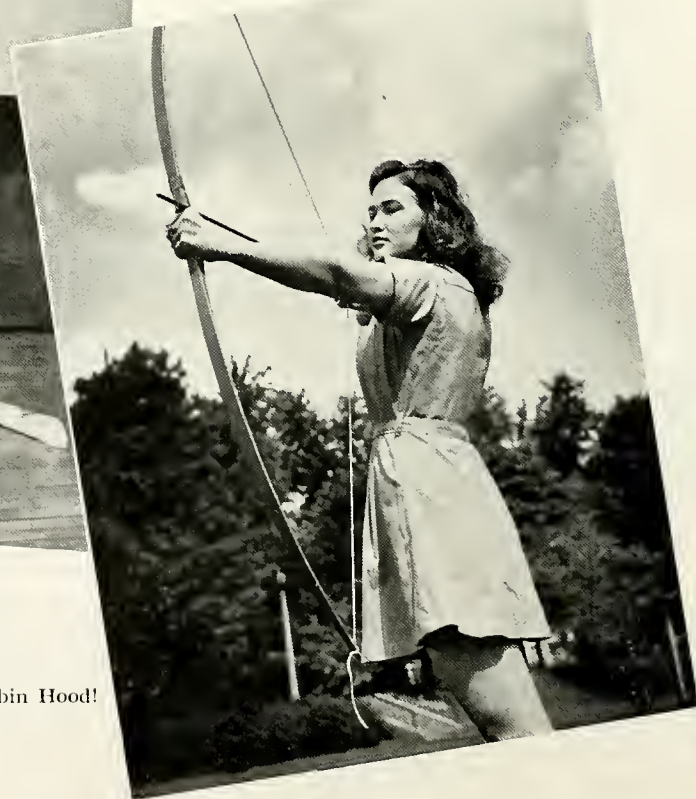




That's a pretty fancy dive for any amateur



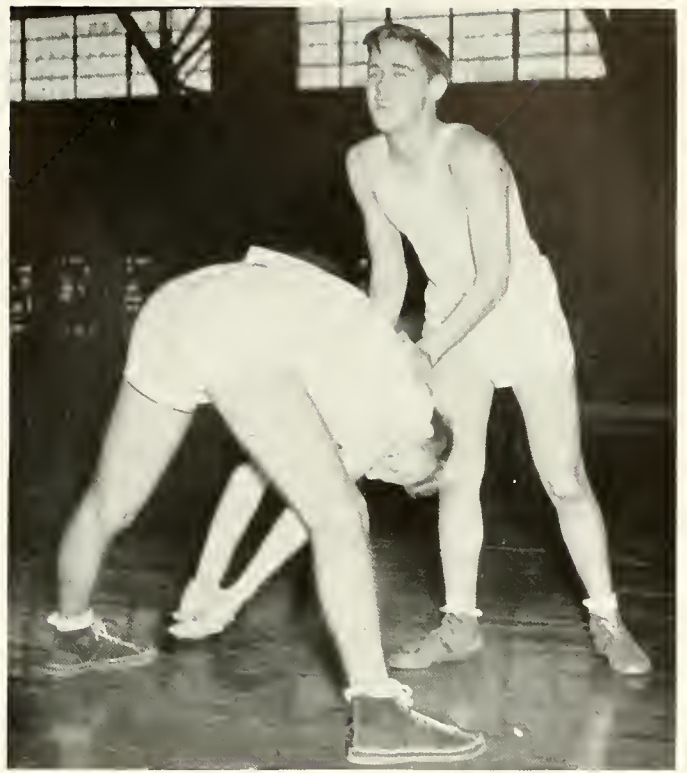
Modern dancing helps limber up stiff muscles



The modern version of Robin Hood!



Master of all he surveys



Just a little bit more!

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Amid sounds of grunts and groans the boys of I.U. go through their Physical Education exercises, of push-ups, developmental exercise, and wrestling. Among the less strenuous activities, they may participate in such games as speedball, touch football, and volleyball. In early fall or late spring, one may see a group running cross country or going over that tricky obstacle course some ingenious person created.

As for the feminine side of the Physical Education department, they too go in for the rough and ready type of exercise such as hockey, speedball, and pushups. Swimming, golf, tennis, and archery are the less vigorous sports.

Since a semester's work in an individual sport, group sport, rhythm section and swimming is required of each girl before graduation, she has a varied program while in school. In the rhythm section we find folk dancing, tap dancing, and modern dancing. The modern dance workshop group presents a show each year.

For three years I.U. has had this emphasized physical education program requiring all students who are physically fit to participate. This program was brought into effect at the beginning of the war and will no doubt continue following the war.



Five more minutes and it will be time for a coke!



An afternoon in the Biology Lab

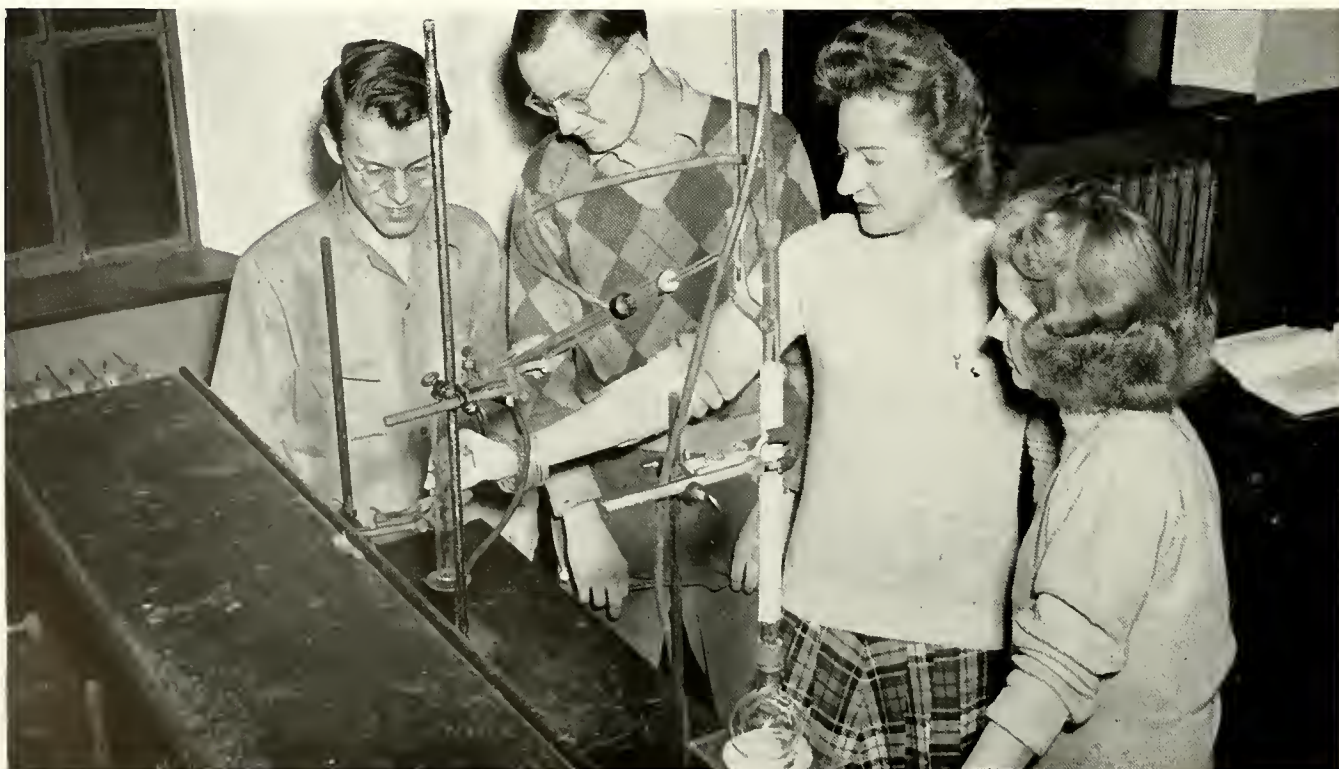
SCIENCE

"He isn't wearing brown gloves; he's a chemistry major," explains the better informed gentleman to his companion, remarking on the infallible identification of those who pursue that course. "He is taking a well-rounded study of the fundamentals of chemistry and related subjects. When his four-year course is completed, he will possess an A.B. degree, as well as extensive ability in chemistry."

There are five basic courses offered — organic chemistry, inorganic chemistry, physical chemistry, biological chemistry, and analytic chemistry. The student in Arts-Science devotes less than half his time to chemistry. The remainder of his

program is composed of courses which give a more balanced, well-rounded education, providing a cultural as well as a professional background. Several courses in this curriculum fulfill the requirements necessary for recommendations for assistantships and scholarships in graduate work.

The student who desires a fuller knowledge of chemistry will take graduate work, carry out a research problem and write a thesis concerning his problem. He receives a Doctor of Philosophy degree in Chemistry, when his work is completed.



Chemistry students spend many hours working with their glass tubes and Bunsen burners



Dr. Muntz demonstrates sternal puncture technique

Autoclave experts convene while Goebel loses a hand

MEDICINE

Three hundred and thirteen students, 300 nurses, 14 laboratory technicians, 21 dietitians — a total of 648 students — are now being instructed on a full-time schedule at the Medical Center. The alumni of the Medical School now occupy positions of prominence at the Mayo Clinic, at Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Rockefeller Institute, University of Michigan, and at many other medical centers. Hundreds of them are giving good accounts of themselves with our soldiers and sailors in all parts of the world. The Medical Center has survived calamity after calamity since Pearl Harbor. It has lost 75 members of its faculty to the armed forces. The School for Nurses has lost half of its full-time graduate nurses. The dietitians have been forced to do extraordinarily heavy work themselves because of lack of help.

The Center has been compelled to take on much additional work; it has been obliged to furnish help to the Red Cross, to the City Hospital, the State Board of Health, and to the Student Health Department at Bloomington. It is still a going concern despite these handicaps. It seems to have thrived on adversity. Credit for its preservation and progress should be given to the Medical School faculty which, in this time of trial has upheld the best traditions of the medical profession; also, to the faculties of the schools for Nurses, Dietitians, and Medical Technologists.

The students in the various schools of the Center deserve praise for their splendid behavior under the strains and worries of a full-time war schedule of work. The morale of the Center has never been higher. Trouble has drawn all its people closer together.



Relaxation . . . The roll's all taken



The intricacy of it all

DENTISTRY

As late as 1870, Dentistry in the State of Indiana was taught by the preceptorial method. No legislation nor method of education had existed governing its practice. As progress was made, it became apparent to the profession that such a condition was not satisfactory and, in the winter of 1878, the first attempt to secure legislation governing the practice of Dentistry was instituted. From this initial start the Indiana Dental College sprang into being. In 1925 it passed from private ownership into the hands of Indiana University School of Dentistry and has an important place in the Medical Center in Indianapolis.

During its 64 years of existence many graduates have passed through its portals to take a leading role in the profession of Dentistry. Today, under the capable and guiding leadership of Dean William H. Crawford, dental education in the State of Indiana ranks with the best in the nation. Dr. Crawford assumed his duties in 1939 following the death of the late Dean Frederic R. Henshaw. Since the arrival of Dr. Crawford a competent research staff has been instituted at the School. One of the goals toward which this staff is ever striving is to reach the ultimate in dental materials.

Students wishing to enter the Dental School must pass rigid entrance requirements including 2 years of pre-dental education acquired at an accredited Arts and Science college or university. Once admitted to the Dental School, they undergo four years of sound practical and theoretical instruction. In the new and modern Clinic which has approximately 50 chairs and units, the future Doctors of Dental Surgery are taught to cope with any problem that may arise.



The wrong way



Nurse helps an osteomyelitis patient

NURSING

The Training School for Nurses at Indianapolis is a part of the Indiana University School of Medicine and is both state and nationally accredited. The didactic courses are given by members of the School of Medicine and Nursing, and the practical experience is obtained in the University Hospitals.

Enrollment this semester is the highest in its history; namely, 329. This number includes 71 affiliating students who come to the Medical Center Hospitals for experience in the care of children and for additional experience in Obstetrics.

The Nursing School is participating in the Federal Government's program of training more nurses by means of the U.S. Cadet Nurse Corps. These students represent 90% of the enrollment, and receive the same training and experience as students did prior to the war. In return for the financial assistance given them by the Federal Government they promise to remain in essential nursing for the duration. Essential nursing is interpreted to mean nursing in any of the Federal services as well as the civilian hospitals and public health. The Cadet student may elect to spend the last six months of her three years in one of the Federal services in a hospital other than her own, or in her own hospital, receiving additional experience which will best fit her for the work of a graduate nurse.



Public Health Nurses start their day early



A child benefits from occupational therapy



Receiving line at the tea in honor of Miss Agnes Wells

SUMMER SESSION

The high light of the summer social season at Indiana University was the reception on Tuesday evening, June 20, given in honor of Dr. Agnes Wells. Mortar Board, Pleiades, A.W.S., and the Y.W.C.A. sponsored the affair, which was held in the lounge of the Union Building. As the warm summer breezes came through the windows many friends gathered to pay their respects to Dr. Wells upon her retirement from active campus life.

Many other campus activities livened the summer session to compensate for early-morning classes. Union Board and A.W.S. sponsored dances on the Union Building terrace and W.A.A. offered many outdoor sports. The Student Council started a program to foster school spirit on our campus by naming I-Days and requesting that all the different organizations appear at the sports events.

Coeds in gay cotton dresses added to the already scenic campus. A familiar sight around the campus was couples sitting in the shade of the trees while they did their lessons for the next day. The air-conditioned Commons served as an extremely comfortable library for many of the students, especially during final week.

The last class of WAVES was graduated during this semester and soon the living conditions were to become normal again. The women's dorms had their "faces lifted" upon the departure of the A.S.T.P. and several of the fraternities moved back into their own houses.

The University Theatre presented two plays, *Set It in Troy* and *Apron Strings*.

Many suffered with seven o'clocks and all with the daily assignments, but they survived and probably will be back for more, in many cases.



Favorite haunt, the quarries



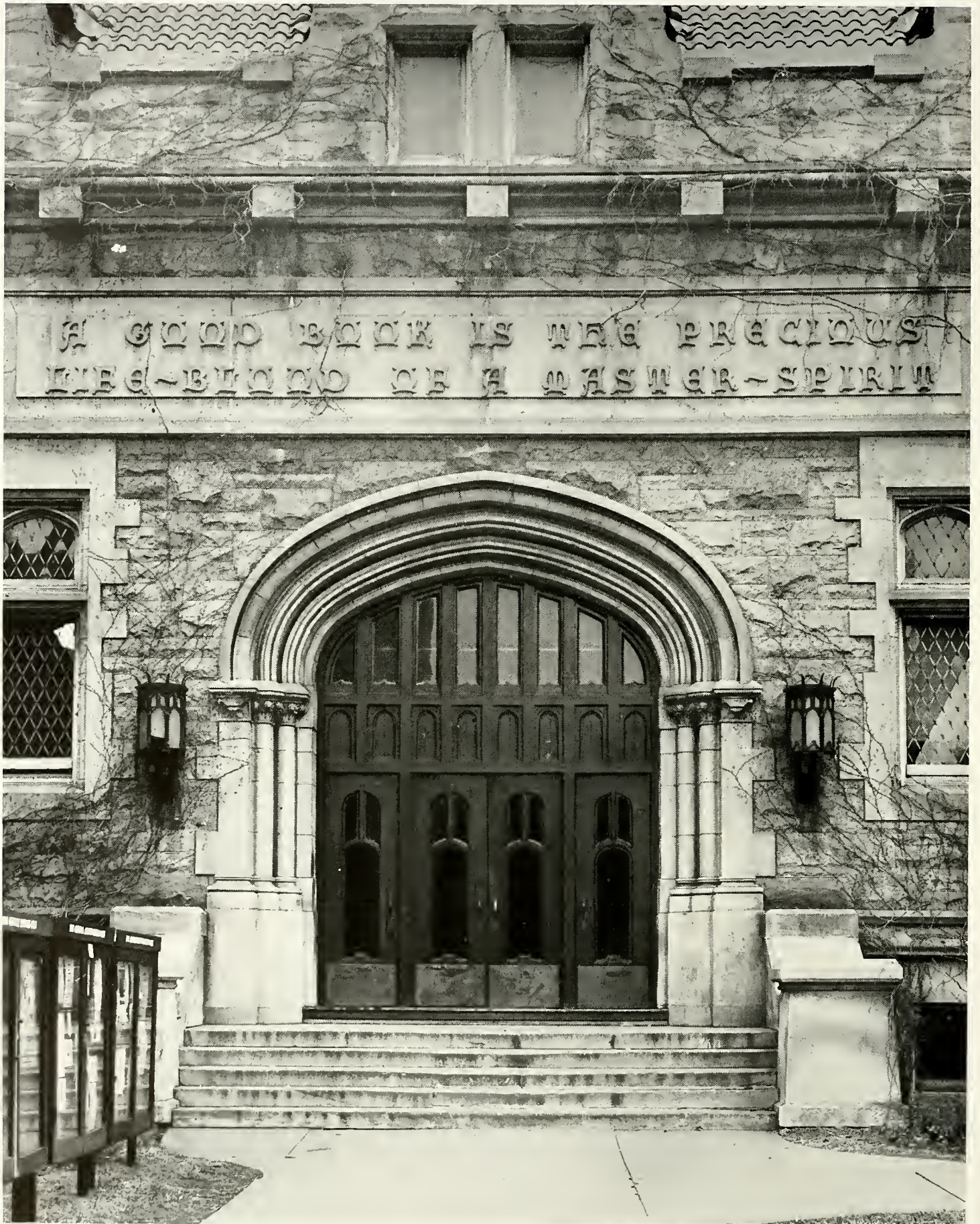
An afternoon's relaxation



Leaving the cool Commons for a class



How do they keep so cool?



University Library

Seniors





Sue Lapping, Phyllis Webb, Russ Willis, Lois McNear, Mary Frances Jarrett, Margaret Kampschaefer, Max Johnson.

SENIOR CLASS

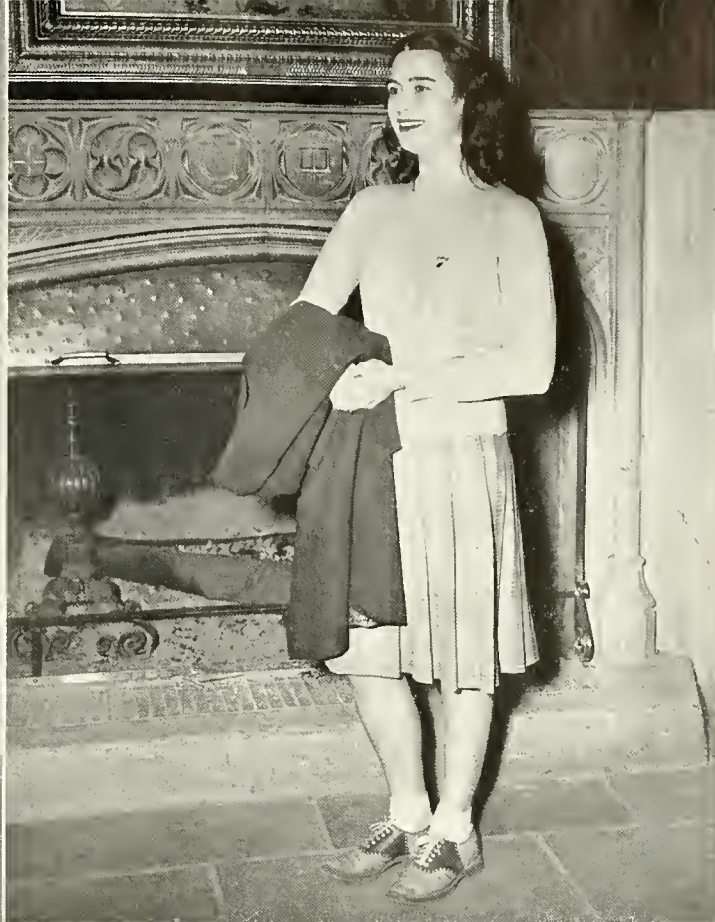
OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Margaret Kampschaefer
<i>Vice-President</i>	Jean Tabbert
<i>Secretary</i>	Mary Frances Jarrett
<i>Treasurer</i>	Max Johnson
<i>Chrmn., Siwash</i>	Lois McNear
<i>Chrmn., Breakfast</i>	Phyllis Webb
<i>Chrmn., Invitations</i>	Sue Lapping
<i>Chrmn., Tree Planting</i>	Russ Willis
<i>Chrmn., Peace Pipe</i>	Doris Wilson

The former plan of electing Senior officers by the merit system and allowing only men to have the office of president was abolished this year. The present plan was tried in 1943-44, but the interest had died so completely that there were not enough candidates for the offices. The plan got under way this year. The Seniors must fill out applications, but must have a certain number of merit points before filling out the application. These candidates are voted on at a designated time. Under this plan any office can be held by a member of either sex if he or she has the required number of merit points and is able to secure the vote of his fellow Seniors. The A.W.S. Council and Board of Aeons, by giving their approval to this plan, hope to renew the lost interest and are confident of their success.



LEO RADIGAN, Pres., Union Board; Board of Acons; Sphinx Club.



JEANNE REESE, Pres., A.W.S.; Mortar Board; Pleiades.



MARGARET KAMPSCHAEFER, Pres., Student Council; Pres., Senior Class; Mortar Board.



BOB SHINE, Board of Acons; Union Board; Sphinx Club.

OUTSTANDING SENIORS



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RUSS WILLIS, Pres., Board of Aeons; Union Board; Student Council.



PATTY PETERSON, Pres., Mortar Board; A. W.S. Council; Pleiades.



DORIS HAYWARD, Editor-in-Chief, 1945 AR-BUTUS; Board of Standards; Sec., Pleiades.



GUS HAAS, Pres., Junior Class; Board of Aeons; Student Council.





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LEON KAMINSKI, Board of Aeons; Union Board; Sphinx Club.

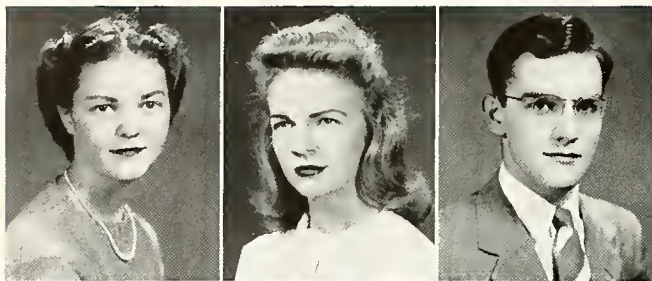
CHARLOTTE KUPFERER, Business Manager, 1945 ARBUTUS; Sec., Mortar Board; Pleiades.



HARRIETT PETERSON, Pres., W.A.A.; Mortar Board; Pamarada.

ESTHER BINKLEY, Pres., Y.W.C.A.; Mortar Board; Pamarada.

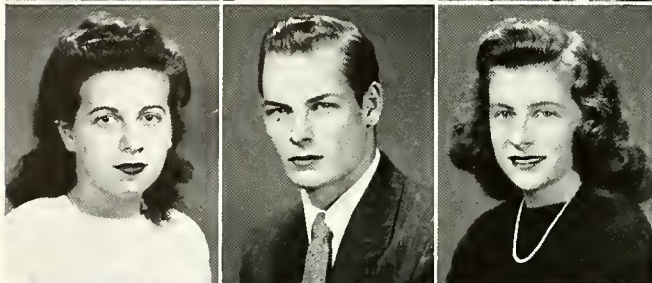




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Aug., '45, Education; Pi Beta Phi.

ACKERSON, RUSTY, Goshen
Apr., '45, Marketing (Advertising); Pi Beta Phi; Y.W.C.A.; BORED WALK, ARBUTUS.

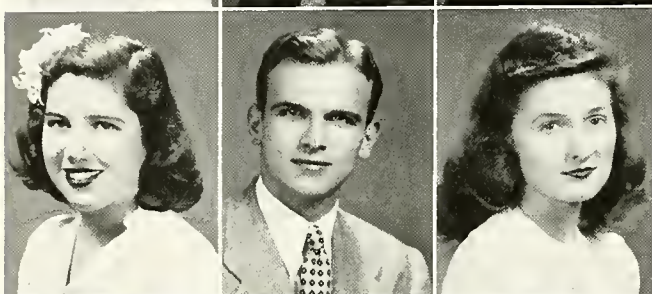
AIKEN, ARTHUR FRANK, Fort Wayne
Dec., '44, Chemistry; Theta Kappa Psi.



AISENSTADT, JULIA, New York, N.Y.
Apr., '45, Psychology; Sigma Delta Tau; FOLIO; Cosmopolitan Club; Treas., International Relations Club; U.S.O.

ALBER, ROBERT JAMES, South Bend
Apr., '45, Dentistry; Kappa Sigma; Delta Sigma Delta.

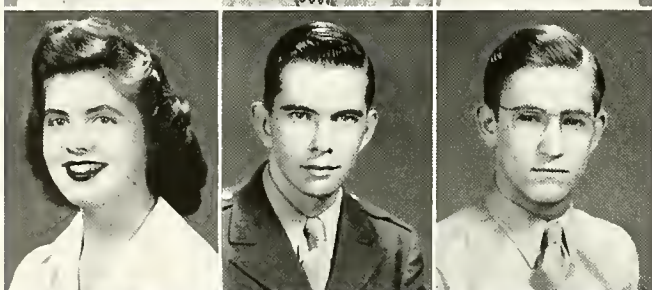
ALEXANDER, MARY ANN, Bloomington
Aug., '45, Personnel Management; Kappa Alpha Theta; Omicron Delta; Management Club.



ALFORD, MARY JANE, Indianapolis
Apr., '45, French; Kappa Alpha Theta; Tennis Club; Le Cercle Francais.

ALLEY, NORMAN R. A., Miami, Fla.
Apr., '45, Dentistry; Treas., Kappa Sigma; Pres., Interfraternity Pledge Council; Indiana Track Team; Skull and Crescent; Falcon Club; Delta Sigma Delta.

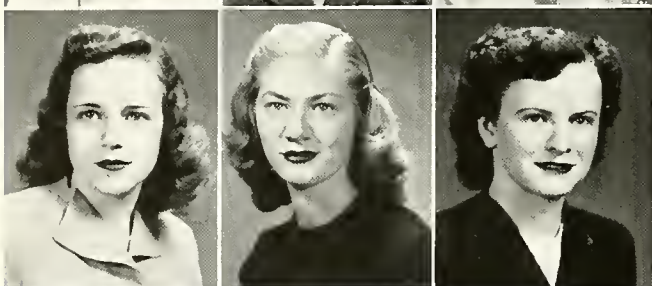
ALYEA, NORMA JEAN, Hebron
Dec., '44, English; Sigma Kappa.



ANDERSON, ESTHER ELIZABETH, Hammond
Aug., '45, Medicine.

ARNOLD, ROBERT DALE, Carlisle
Dec., '44, Zoology; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Chi; Skeleton Club.

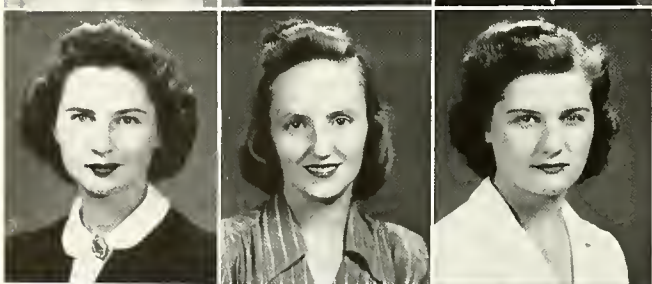
AUERBACH, HERMAN LESTER, Hazleton, Pa.
Dec., '44, Chemistry; Phi Eta Sigma; Flame Club; I.S.A.; Phi Beta Pi; Skeleton Club.



BAILEY, DOROTHY JANE, Floyd Knobs
Dec., '44, Commercial Training; Zeta Tau Alpha; Omicron Delta; Y.W.C.A.

BAILEY, PAULA JAYNE, Fort Wayne
Dec., '44, Mathematics; Delta Delta Delta; Alpha Lambda Delta; Y.W.C.A.

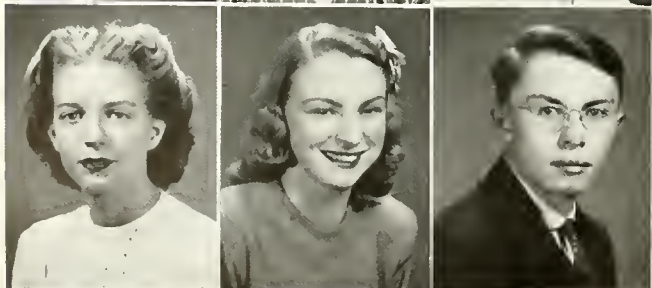
BAIR, RACHELLE, Bourbon
Apr., '45, Government; Alpha Omicron Pi; Choral Union; Y.W.C.A.



BARAN, HELEN ELIZABETH, Gary
Dec., '44, Psychology; W.A.A.

BARKER, CARMEN LOUISE, Bloomfield
Apr., '45, Education; I.S.A.; Y.W.C.A.; Westminster Fellowship.

BARTEN, VELMA JEAN, Brook
Apr., '45, History; Kappa Phi; Y.W.C.A.; Band.



BARTH, KITTY LOU, Milwaukee, Wis.
Apr., '45, Economics; Delta Gamma; Y.W.C.A.; Student War Council; Alpha Gamma Sigma.

BATTY, MARION ELAINE, Chicago, Ill.
Apr., '45, Fine Arts; Delta Delta Delta.

BEACH, LOUIS ANDREW, Greenville
Dec., '44, Physics.

BEECHER, E. ALICE, Crawfordsville
Dec., '44, Home Economics; Home Economics Club, Sigma Zeta; Alpha Psi Omega; Y.W.C.A.; Townettes; I.S.A.

BEECHER, ELINOR LOUISE, Knightstown
Apr., '45, Sociology; Pi Beta Phi; Y.W.C.A.; Panhellenic Council; Pleiades.

BELL, CORNELL A., East Chicago
Apr., '45, Chemistry.

BENNINGHOFF, JAMES H., Fort Wayne
Apr., '45, Public Business Administration; Sigma Chi; Management Club.

BERKEY, VIRGINIA FLORENCE, Salem
Apr., '45, English; Y.W.C.A., Coed-Counselor; I.S.A.; Townette.

BIEBERMAN, MRS. DORIS F., Indianapolis
Apr., '45, Geology; Sec., Phi Mu; Alpha Lambda Delta; Coed-Counselor.

BINKLEY, ESTHER JEANETTE, Bloomington
Apr., '45, Secretarial Training and Commercial Teaching; Pres., Y.W.C.A.; Pres., Protestant Student Council; Pamarada; Mortar Board Recognition; Townette; WHO'S WHO; Omicron Delta; Mortar Board.

BLOCHER, JEAN, Hasbrouck Hgts., N. J.
Dec., '44, Psychology; Chi Omega; Y.W.C.A.; Alpha Lambda Delta.

BLOOM, MARTIN, Pittsfield, Mass.
Aug., '45, Economics; Sigma Iota; Flame Club; Board of Acons; I.S.A.; RED BOOK.

BLUMENTHAL, HAL JAY, New York, N.Y.
Apr., '45, Chemistry; Sigma Iota; Flame Club; Baseball Manager; University Theatre Production.

BOCK, DON GIRTON, Spencer
Dec., '44, Anatomy; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Nu Sigma Nu; Skeleton Club.

BOGGY, H. LOWELL, Indianapolis
Apr., '45, General Business; Pres., Phi Delta Theta; Basketball Manager; Y.M.C.A.; Interfraternity Council.

BOGIGIAN, ROXY ANN, Indianapolis
Apr., '45, Nursing Education; Pres., R.N. Club; Pi Lambda Theta.

BOHANNON, MARY A., Camden
Apr., '45, Government; Zeta Tau Alpha.

BOLINGER, DONALD JOHN, Kokomo
Apr., '45, Law; I.S.A. Council; Alpha Kappa Psi; Flame Club.

BOOZE, JO ANN, Bloomington
Aug., '45, Zoology; Delta Delta Delta.

BORDERS, BETTY JO, Linton
Aug., '45, Commercial Teaching; Omicron Delta; Y.W.C.A.

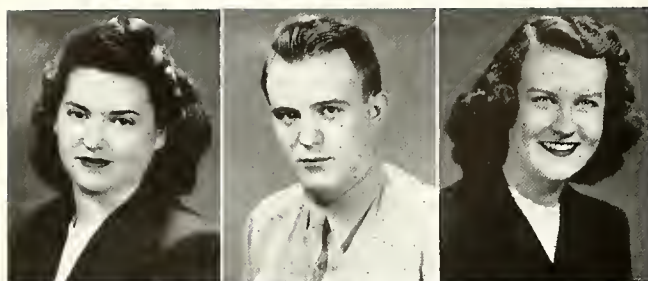
BOSWORTH, JUNE, Buffalo, N.Y.
Apr., '45, Physical Education; W.A.A.; V.-Pres., Oceanides; Y.W.C.A.; Delta Psi Kappa.

BRIGHT, IMOGENE, Paris, Ill.
Aug., '45, Public Business Administration; Treas., Alpha Omicron Pi; Collegiate Chamber of Commerce.

BROOKS, JOHN ALDEN, Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Biology.

BUCK, RODGER L., South Bend
Apr., '45, Medicine; Sigma Pi; Interfraternity Pledge Council; Pres., Skull and Crescent; Swimming Team; Wrestling Team; Skeleton Club; Nu Sigma Nu.

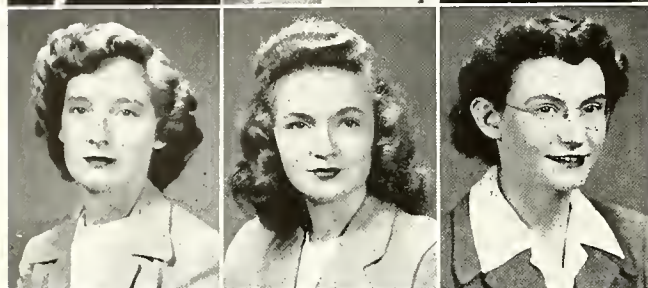




BUECHELE, MILDRED MARIA, Winslow
Apr., '45, Spanish; Phi Mu.

BUNDY, ERNEST FRANKLIN, Salem
Dec., '44, Chemistry; Alpha Tau Omega; Sphinx Club; Phi Chi.

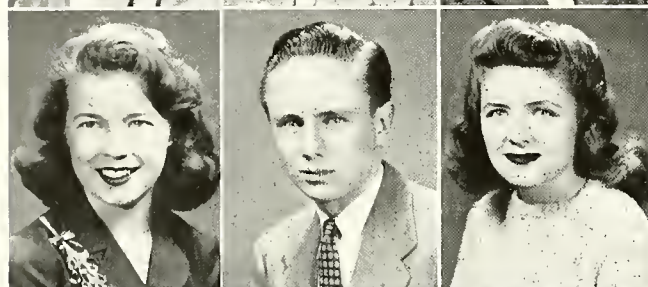
BURBANK, GLORIA LUCILLE, Fort Wayne
Aug., '45, Education; Delta Delta Delta; Pres., Pi Lambda Theta; Cabinet and Council Member, Y.W.C.A.



BURTON, MAVIS MARGARET, Gary
Aug., '45, English; I.S.A.; Choral Union.

BYRD, BARBARA ANN, Crawfordsville
Apr., '45, Personnel Management; Alpha Lambda Delta; Omicron Delta; Chi Gamma; Pres., Management Club; Y.W.C.A.; Pamarada.

CARDINAL, MARY ALANE, Bicknell
Apr., '45, French; Newman Club; Le Cercle Francais; Cosmopolitan Club.



CARLIN, EUGENIA CECELIA, Fort Wayne
Apr., '45, English; Zeta Tau Alpha.

CATTERSON, PAUL FURNAS, JR., Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Business; Pershing Rifles.

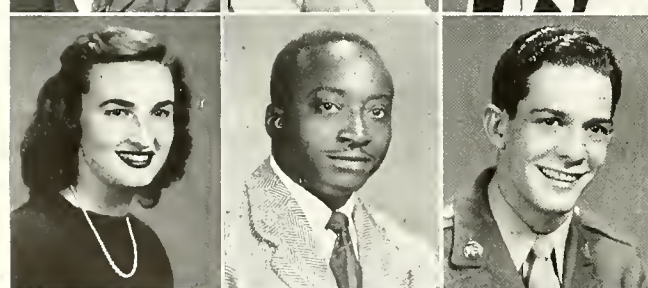
CAUBLE, SUZANNE, Bloomington
Aug., '44, Education; Kappa Kappa Gamma.



CAUDELL, MARY ELIZABETH, Mitchell
Apr., '45, Home Economics; Y.W.C.A.; Home Economics Club.

CAUSEY, GILBERT BERNARD, Wadesville
Apr., '45, Anatomy; Delta Upsilon; Nu Sigma Nu; Skeleton Club.

CAWN, SYLVIA MAE, Barbourville, Ky.
Apr., '45, English; Pres., Sigma Delta Tau; Coed-Counselor; Hillel Student Council.



CLAUDON, JEANNE MARIE, Valparaiso
Aug., '45, Secretarial Training; Treas., Pi Beta Phi; Y.W.C.A.

COFFEE, J. C. CHESTINE, Morganfield, Ky.
Apr., '45, Physical Ed.; Kappa Alpha Psi; Varsity Football.

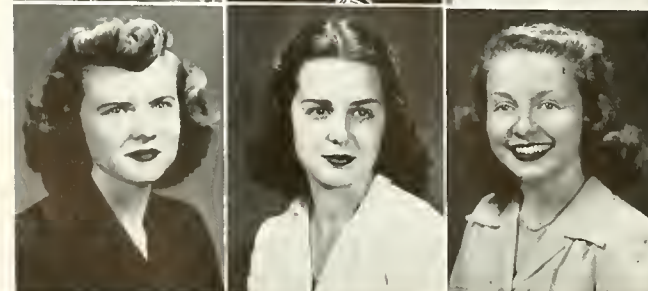
COGGESHALL, WARREN EVART, Saratoga
Dec., '44, Zoology; Phi Delta Theta; Skeleton Club; Phi Chi.



COLE, JAMES SHARPLEY, South Bend
Apr., '45, Medicine; Treas., Sigma Chi; Nu Sigma Nu; Skeleton Club.

CONVERSE, I. RACHEL, Fort Wayne
Dec., '44, Personnel Management; I.S.A.; Y.W.C.A.; W.A.A.; Management Club; Omicron Delta.

COOK, MARJORIE KATHLEEN, Dayton, Ohio
Dec., '44, General Business; V.-Pres., Sigma Kappa; Treas., Chi Gamma; Omicron Delta; Management Club; Y.W.C.A.



CORLEY, PHYLLIS, Peoria, Ill.
Apr., '45, Marketing; Y.W.C.A.; Advertising Club.

COUNTRYMAN, SUSAN ALICE, Indianapolis
Apr., '45, Speech; Pres., Kappa Alpha Theta; Junior Prom Committee; Pres., Pleiades; A.W.S. Council; Alpha Lambda Delta.

COX, CATHERINE ANNA, Marion
Aug., '45, Sociology; Alpha Chi Omega.

CREEK, WILLIAM EDWARD, Indianapolis
Aug., '45, Chemistry; Sigma Nu; Alpha Chi Sigma.

CRUM, GERALD P., Seymour
Aug., '45, Accounting; Phi Eta Sigma.

CURLE, MARGARET ELLEN, Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Economics; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Le Cercle Francais.

DAUGHERTY, FRANK KING, Wabash
Aug., '45, Medicine; Pres., Kappa Sigma; Pres., Interfraternity Council.

DAVIS, JUANITA, Indianapolis
Apr., '45, Physical Education; W.A.A.; Delta Psi Kappa; Y.W.C.A.; Archery Club.

DAVISSON, JANET EILEEN, Winchester
Apr., '45, Music; Alpha Chi Omega; Sigma Alpha Iota; Sec., Pi Lambda Theta; Orchestra; Sec., Alpha Mu Omega.

DeBRULER, MARION RAY, Huntingburg
Apr., '45, Accounting; I.S.A.; Y.M.C.A.; Accounting Club.

DEITSCHER, DOROTHY ALICE, Fort Wayne
Apr., '45, Law; Omicron Delta; Alpha Lambda Delta.

DeLEON, ROSE ROBERTA, Waterbury, Conn.
Apr., '45, Government; Theatre; Sec., Protestant Student Council; DAILY STUDENT; W.A.A.; Interracial Group; Pres., Townettes.

DENK, M. VIRGINIA, Delphi
Apr., '45, Commercial Teaching; Chi Gamma; Omicron Delta; Y.W.C.A.; Glee Club; Management Club.

DENNY, MARY JANE, Brownstown
Apr., '45, Sociology; Wesley Foundation.

DENNY, ROBERT D., Ladoga
Dec., '44, Dentistry; Band.

DePAULO, VINCENT JAMES, Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Medicine; Newman Club; French Club; Pres., Phi Beta Pi; V.-Pres., Skeleton Club.

DeVOE, KENNETH ROY, Seymour
Dec., '44, Anatomy; Phi Chi.

DEVOL, MARY JANE, Lafayette
Apr., '45, Elementary Education; Delta Delta Delta; Y.W.C.A.

DeVOLDER, ARTHUR LEON, South Bend
Aug., '45, Business Administration; I.S.A.; Newman Club; Alpha Kappa Psi; Management Club; Cosmopolitan Club.

DICKEY, DOROTHY HELEN, Bloomington
Aug., '45, Art; English Club; Coed-Counselor; I.S.A. Cabinet; Wesley Foundation; Delta Tau Mu.

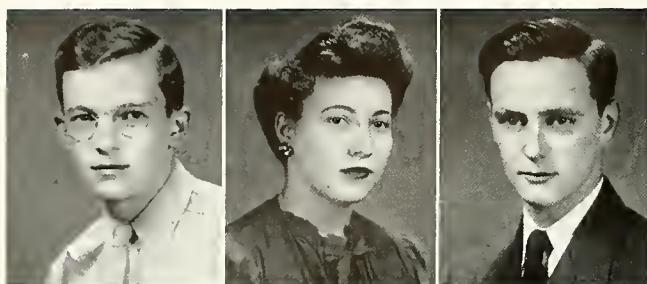
DICKEY, ORPHA, Sullivan
Apr., '45, Chemistry; Alpha Lambda Delta; I.S.A. Board; Pamarada; Iota Sigma Pi; Pres., Student Affiliate of American Chem. Soc.; Coed-Counselor.

DIEHL, BETTY ANN, Evansville
Apr., '45, Government.

DOMÉ, WILMA ELIZABETH, New Salisbury
Apr., '45, Home Economics; Home Economics Club; Y.W.C.A.; Townettes.

DONAT, JOAN KATHRYN, Kokomo
Apr., '45, Sociology; Y.W.C.A.; Newman Club.





DORRELL, HOMER RALPH, Camby
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Rho Sigma; Skeleton Club.

DOYLE, PANSY HENRIETTA, Nashville, Tenn.
Dec., '44, Home Economics; International Relations Club; Home Economics Club.

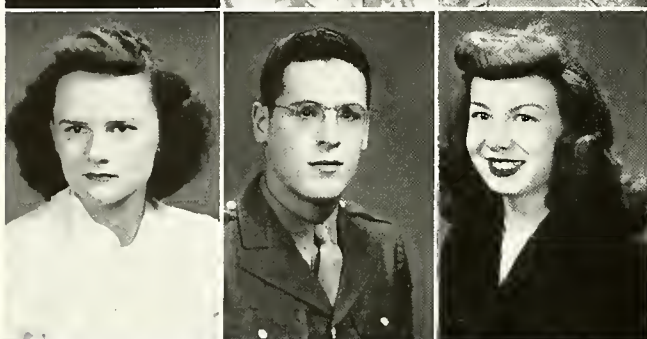
DRAPER, GEORGE FRANKLIN, Danville
Dec., '44, Accounting; Alpha Kappa Psi; Pres., Accounting Club; Sec., Y.M.C.A. Cabinet; Beta Gamma Sigma; Flame Club; I.S.A.



DUCKWORTH, MARGARET L., Worthington
Apr., '45, Management; Sec., Management Club; Y.W.C.A.; FOLIO; Alpha Lambda Delta; Omicron Delta; Chi Gamma.

DYER, ESTELLA, Bloomington
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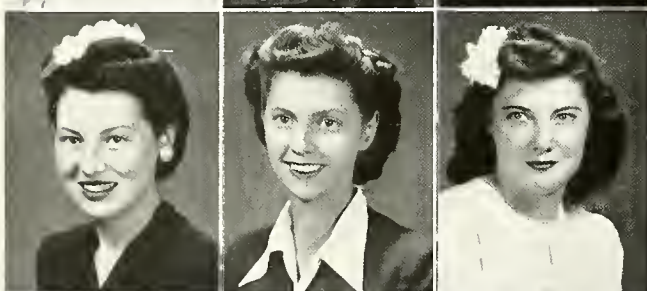
EASON, MRS. MARY KATHERINE, Knightstown
Apr., '45, Commercial Teaching; Treas., Forest Hall; I.S.A.; Westminster Foundation; Dames' Club; Sec., Omicron Delta; Drum and Bugle Corps.



EBERHART, MRS. ALICE CATHERINE, Milton
Aug., '45, Home Economics; Home Economics Club.

ENNIS, JEROME ARNOLD, New York, N.Y.
Dec., '44, Anatomy; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Beta Kappa.

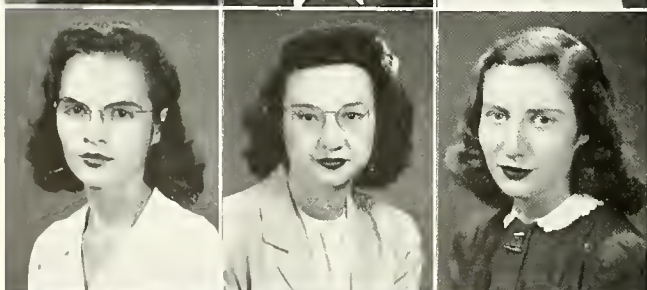
ERSELCUK, MRS. JANICE TROTTER, Bloomington
Apr., '45, Journalism; Alpha Omicron Pi; Y.W.C.A.; Alpha Lambda Delta; Theta Sigma Phi; Pleiades; Night Editor, DAILY STUDENT.



ESHELMAN, VERNA JUNE, Wolcottville
Apr., '45, Accounting; Kappa Phi; Accounting Club; I.S.A.; Collegiate Chamber of Commerce.

EVERLY, RACHEL, Spencer
Aug., '45, Home Economics; Home Economics Club.

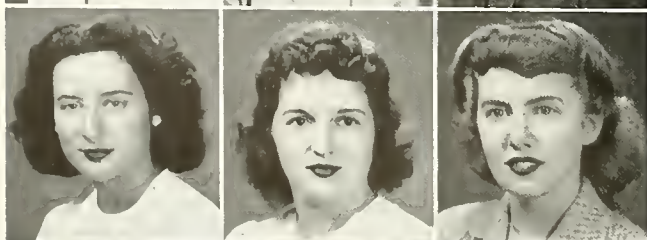
FARIS, LOIS LORENE, Campbellsburg
Aug., '45, Education; I.S.A.; Y.W.C.A.; Wesley Foundation.



FARROW, HELEN JANE, Greencastle
Aug., '45, Education; I.S.A.; Y.W.C.A.; Accounting Club; Roger Williams Fellowship.

FATCH, BETTY ANN, Gary
Apr., '45, Sociology; Delta Delta Delta; Y.W.C.A.

FENN, PHYLLIS ANN, Tell City
Aug., '45, Chemistry; V.-Pres., Zeta Tau Alpha; Y.W.C.A. Council; U.S.O.; Choral Union; Alpha Lambda Delta.



FIELD, ALICE G., Belmar, N.J.
Aug., '45, Psychology; Student Religious Cabinet; Le Cercle Francais; Hillel Foundation; Cosmopolitan Club.

FISCHER, ELIZABETH LOUISE, Hammond
Dec., '41, Education; Sec., Forest Hall; Y.W.C.A.

FISH, HARRIET JUANITA, Spencer
Apr., '45, Dietetics; Sec., Sycamore Hall; Senior Advisor; Alpha Lambda Delta; Coed-Counselor; Pamarada; Omicron Nu; Pres., Townettes.



FISHER, ANTHONY WAYNE, Alexandria
Apr., '45, Dentistry; Delta Sigma Delta; Newman Club.

FISHER, EARL, JR., Anderson
Dec., '44, Chemistry; Skeleton Club; Phi Chi.

FLICK, WILMA MYERS, Rushville
Dec., '44, Home Economics; Home Economics Club.

FORD, CHARLES FREDERICK, Pennsgrove, N.J.
Dec., '44, Medicine; Sigma Nu; Phi Eta Sigma; Wrestling Team; Intramural Wrestling and Track.

FRAZE, MARJORIE BROWN, Bloomington
Apr., '45, Eta Sigma Phi; I.S.A.

FREED, BETTY, Terre Haute
Apr., '45, Marketing; Pi Beta Phi; Y.W.C.A.; W.A.A.; Junior Business Manager, University Theatre; 1944 ARBUTUS.

FREELAND, MARY ANN, Fowler
Apr., '45, Fine Arts; DAILY STUDENT; Y.W.C.A.; Newman Club; FOLIO; English Club; 1945 ARBUTUS.

FREEMAN, HAROLD RUSSELL, Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Chemistry.

GADDIS, JOHN WILLIAM, Anderson
Dec., '44, Medicine; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Skeleton Club; Falcon Club.

GANT, DOROTHY MAE, Gary
Apr., '45, History; I.S.A.; Pamarada; Townette; Undergraduate Counselor, Memorial Hall.

GASTINEAU, DAVID C., Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Kappa Psi; Nu Sigma Nu; Skeleton Club; Varsity Swimming Team.

GECKLER, ROBERT PAYNE, Bloomington
Dec., '44, Chemistry; Alpha Chi Sigma; Phi Lambda Upsilon; Student Affiliate, American Chemical Society.

GEIGER, JAMES W., Fort Wayne
Apr., '45, Business; Delta Chi.

GENTRY, LENORA OMA, Vincennes
Apr., '45, Chemistry; Choral Union.

GEORGE, EMILY JEAN, Indianapolis
Apr., '45, Marketing; I.S.A. Council; Pamarada; Junior Prom Committee.

GEPHART, RUTHANN, New Castle
Apr., '45, Social Work; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Coed-Counselor; Y.W.C.A.

GIBSON, PATRICIA JEAN, La Grange
Apr., '45, Marketing; Pres., Delta Gamma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Coed-Counselor; V.-Pres., Y.W.C.A.; Omicron Delta; Pleiades; Mortar Board; WHO'S WHO.

GILBERT, MARVELLE JEANNE, South Bend
Apr., '45, Sociology; Pres., Le Cercle Francais; Hillel Foundation; International Relations Club; I.S.A.; University Committee on Religion; Student Religious Cabinet.

GILMORE, BETTY JEANNE, Kentland
Apr., '45, Commercial Education; Pres., Chi Omega; Treas., Mortar Board; Y.W.C.A. Council and Cabinet; Coed-Counselor; Pleiades; Board of Directors, Collegiate Chamber of Commerce; Chi Gamma; Pres., Omicron Delta; University Theatre Business Staff; WHO'S WHO.

GISH, JAMES ROBERT, Galveston
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Eta Sigma; Sigma Iota; Flame Club; Phi Chi; Skeleton Club.

GLASS, MARY LOUISE, Fort Wayne
April, '45, Social Studies.

GLASS, MIRA LOUISE, Bloomington
Aug., '45, Sociology; Cosmopolitan Club; Student Religious Cabinet.

GLOVER, RICHARD PAUL, Crown Point
April, '45, Medicine.

GOLD, ANNE GERTRUDE, Muncie
April, '45, Sociology; Sigma Delta Tau; Y.W.C.A.; Theatre; U.S.O.; FOLIO; Hillel Foundation.





GOSHORN, EMMA LOU, Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Physical Education; Delta Zeta; Y.W.C.A.; Archery Club.

GRANGE, PATTY ANN, Vincennes
April, '45, History; Y.W.C.A.

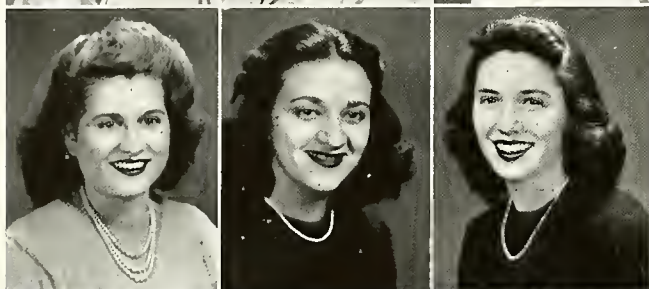
GRAYSON, MARY ELLEN, Crown Point
April, '45, Management.



GREEN, OSCAR, Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Eta Sigma; Skeleton Club; Nu Sigma Nu.

GREENBERG, ADELE ELAINE, Gary
Dec., '44, Social Studies; Pres., Student Religious Cabinet; Hillel Foundation.

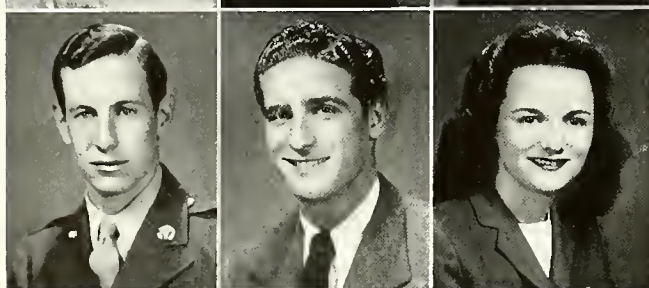
GREER, ELOISE, Martinsville
April, '45, Spanish; Delta Gamma; Y.W.C.A. Council; Spanish Club; Advertising Club.



GRIFFITH, KATHRYN JANE, Bloomington
Aug., '45, Education; Alpha Delta Pi; Panhellenic Council; Coed-Counselor; W.A.A.; Y.W.C.A.

GRUSIN, JUDITH, Bloomington
April, '45, Journalism; Treas., Sigma Delta Tau; Pres., Hillel Foundation; W.A.A.; DAILY STUDENT.

GUFFIN, CATHERINE ANN, Bloomington
Dec., '44, Marketing; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pres., Advertising Club; Chi Gamma.



GULLETT, CHARLES CHESTER, Union City
Dec., '44, Medicine; V.-Pres., Phi Beta Pi; Pershing Rifles; Varsity Rifle Team; Skeleton Club.

HAAS, GARLAND A., Evansville
Aug., '45, Business-Law; Theta Chi; Student Council; Board of Acons; Sphinx Club; Pres., Alpha Kappa Psi; Pres., Collegiate Chamber of Commerce; Skull and Crescent; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet; Interfraternity Council; University Conventions Committee; Pres., Junior Class; Pi Sigma Alpha; Council, Veterans' Organization.

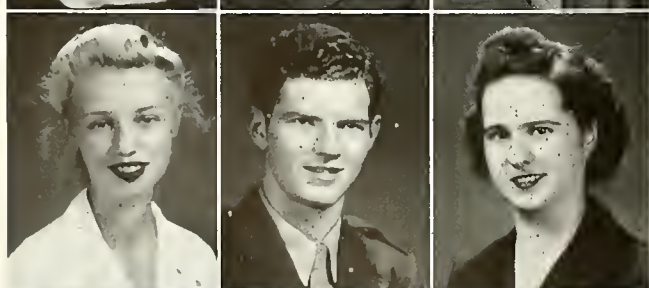
HAAS, MRS. PAULINE ANDERSON, Indianapolis
Aug., '45, Art; Chi Omega; Y.W.C.A.



HAGELSKAMP, RUTH LAVERNE, Indianapolis
April, '45, General Business; Omicron Delta; Y.W.C.A.

HAMBURG, DAVID ALAN, Evansville
Dec., '44, Anatomy; Phi Eta Sigma; FOLIO; Phi Beta Kappa.

HAMER, CHARLES PHILLIP, Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Medicine; Skeleton Club.



HAMVAS, ELIZABETH A., Owensboro, Ky.
April, '45, French; Zeta Tau Alpha; Le Cercle Francais; Cosmopolitan Club; Coed-Counselor; Alpha Lambda Delta; Y.W.C.A.; Choral Union; Spanish Club.

HARLAN, WILLIAM L., Michigan City
Dec., '44, Medicine; Lambda Chi Alpha.

HARRIS, BETTY MAXINE, La Porte
Dec., '44, Education; Y.W.C.A.



HASSLER, NINA IRENE, Spencer
Aug., '45, Primary Education.

HASTINGS, VIRGINIA JANE, Washington
April, '45, Sociology; Y.W.C.A. Council and Cabinet; W.A.A.

HATFIELD, JOHN ROBERT, Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Chemistry; V.-Pres., Delta Tau Delta; Der Deutsche Verein.

HAWKINS, MARY A., Noblesville

Aug., '45, Spanish; I.S.A. Board; Managing Editor, FOLIO; Co-Chairman, Town Hall; Alpha Lambda Delta; A.W.S. Council; Coed-Counselor.

HAYDEN, MRS. MARCELE QUINN, Valparaiso

Aug., '45, Home Economics.

HAYDEN, WANDA DOLORES, Muncie

Apr., '45, Marketing; Pi Beta Phi; Omicron Delta; Y.W.C.A.

HAYES, HOLTON, Indianapolis

Apr., '45, Education; Kappa Alpha Psi; Varsity Track; Interfraternity Council.

HAYWARD, DORIS JANE, Hammond

Apr., '45, Economics; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Y.W.C.A.; Coed-Counselor; Board of Standards; V.-Pres., Le Cercle Francais; Sec., Pleiades; Editor-in-Chief, 1945 ARBUTUS; WHO'S WHO.

HECK, DORTHEA JEAN, Tell City

Aug., '45, Education; Zeta Tau Alpha; Y.W.C.A.

HEATH, PATRICIA ELIZABETH, Robinson, Ill.

Dec., '44, English; Alpha Chi Omega.

HELD, PATRICIA, Morristown

Apr., '45, Secretarial Training; V.-Pres., Management Club; Omicron Delta; I.S.A.

HENDERSON, PATRICIA MARIE ANTOINE, South Bend

Dec., '44, Speech Correction; I.S.A.; U.S.O.

HENRI, MRS. EMMA AMOS, Portsmouth, Va.

Dec., '44, Sociology; Treas., Alpha Kappa Alpha; Student Council; Y.W.C.A.; Coed-Counselor; Pamarada; Student Religious Cabinet; Choral Union; Interracial Committee; I.S.A.; V.-Pres., International Relations Club; WHO'S WHO.

HICKS, KATHLEEN H., Kokomo

Apr., '45, Speech; Kappa Alpha Theta; Y.W.C.A.; W.A.A.; Pledge Council.

HICKS, WILBUR PIERCE, Indianapolis

Apr., '45, Medicine; Provisional Student Council; Board of Aeons; Flame Club; Phi Eta Sigma.

HIGGINS, ANN W., Louisville, Ky.

Aug., '45, Personnel Management; Choral Union; Y.W.C.A.; Omicron Delta; Management Club.

HINSHAW, BETTY LOU, Kokomo

Apr., '45, Spanish; Kappa Alpha Theta; Y.W.C.A.; Glee Club.

HIPSKIND, RICHARD E., Muncie

Dec., '44, Medicine; Skeleton Club; Phi Chi.

HIRE, ELEANORE ANNE, Bloomington

Apr., '45, Music; Alpha Omicron Pi; Pres., Sigma Alpha Iota; University Orchestra; Choral Union Accompanist; Alpha Mu Omega.

HOFFMAN, EDWARD GEORGE, JR., Loogootee

Apr., '45, Marketing; Council Member, Veterans' Organization; Alpha Kappa Psi.

HOGLE, MARJORIE LENORA, Indianapolis

Apr., '45, Physical Education; W.A.A.; Oceanides; Archery Club; Modern Dance Workshop; W.A.A. Auxiliary Board; Major and Minor Club of Physical Education; Delta Psi Kappa.

HOLLAND, MARY JEAN, Bloomington

Apr., '45, Home Economics; Pi Beta Phi.

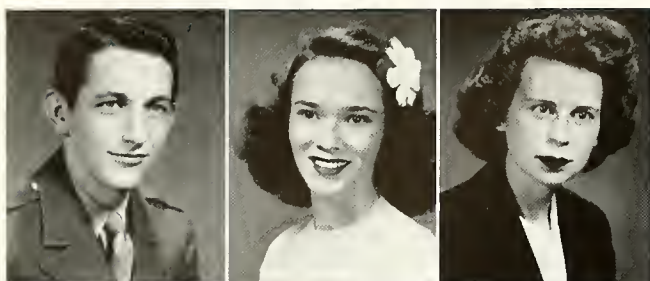
HOLMBERG, JOAN ELLEN, Milwaukee, Wis.

Dec., '44, Secretarial Training; Treas., Delta Delta Delta; Alpha Lambda Delta; Coed-Counseling Board; Omicron Delta.

HOLMES, JOHN LOUIS, Frankfort

Dec., '44, Medicine; Sigma Nu; Skeleton Club; Phi Chi.

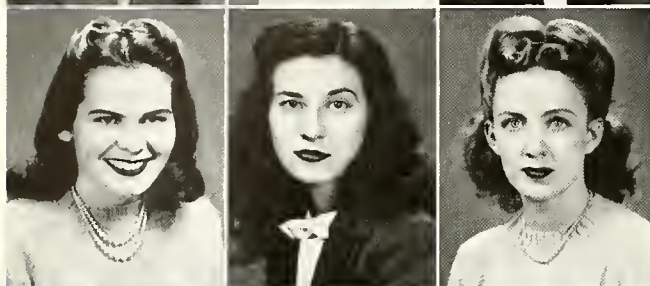




HOLTZMAN, PAUL WILLIAM, Gosport
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Chi; Skeleton Club.

HOOKE, NANCY, Evansville
Apr., '45, Education; Alpha Chi Omega; Advertising Manager, 1945 ARBUTUS; Panhellenic Council Representative.

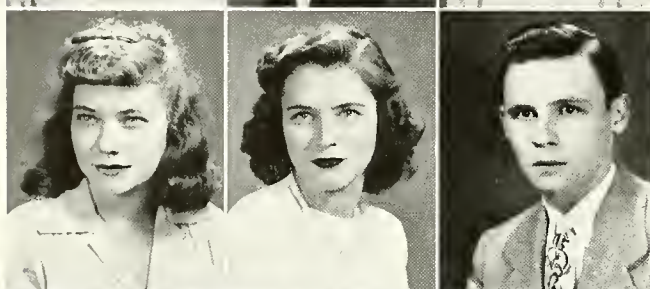
HOSS, HELEN RUTH, Kokomo
Apr., '45, Education; Y.W.C.A.



HOWARD, MARILYN, Evansville
Aug., '45, Home Economics; Zeta Tau Alpha; W.A.A.; Newman Club; Home Economics Club; Tennis Club.

HOYT, CHARMIAN KATHRO, Wolcottville
Apr., '45, Speech.

HUFFINGTON, JOANNE, Evansville
Apr., '45, Speech; Alpha Chi Omega; University Theatre Productions; Radio Players; Y.W.C.A.; ARBUTUS.



HUFFMAN, MARY JEAN, Hagerstown
Aug., '45, Speech.

HUFFSTETTER, DORIS LaVERNE, Aurora
Aug., '45, English; Delta Delta Delta.

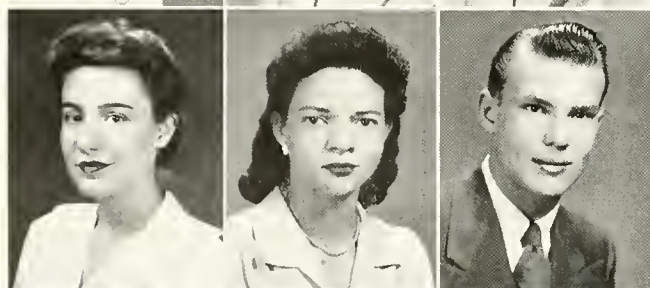
HUNGATE, ROBERT BERYL, Fountaintown
Aug., '45, Accounting; Phi Kappa Psi; Accounting Club.



HUNT, MARY ELIZABETH, East Chicago
Aug., '45, Sociology; I.S.A.; Choral Union.

HUNTINGTON, CONSTANCE PAULINE, Indianapolis
Apr., '45, Business Chemistry; Sigma Kappa; Sec. and Cabinet member, Y.W.C.A.; Treas., Omicron Delta; Chi Gamma; Coed-Counselor; Management Club.

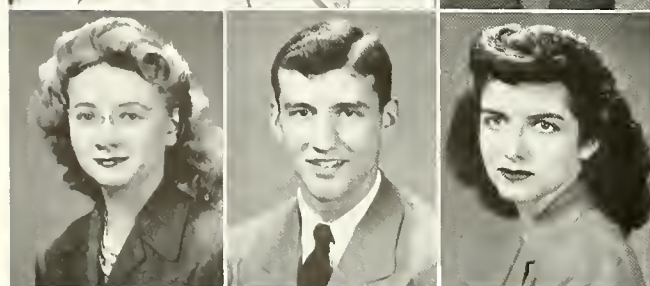
HYNDMAN, VIOLA MAE, Wolcott
Apr., '45, Commercial Education; Omicron Delta.



JARRETT, MARY SEILER, Evansville
Dec., '44, Economics; V.-Pres., I.S.A.; Y.W.C.A.; Treas., Panarada; Board of Standards; Der Deutsche Verein.

JOHNSON, IMOGENE GEORGE, Terre Haute
Apr., '45, Biology; Alpha Kappa Alpha; Y.W.C.A.

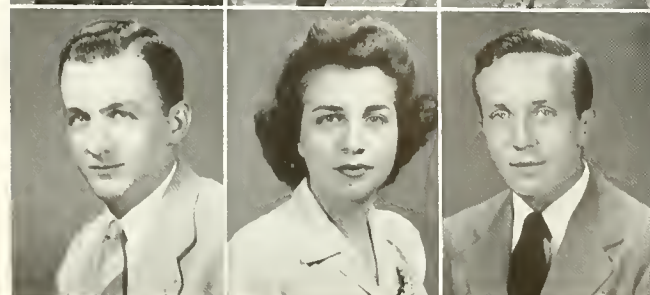
JOHNSON, MAX EDWARD, Decatur
Dec., '44, Zoology; Band; Student Council; Pres., Flame Club; Sigma Iota; Phi Eta Sigma; Pres., Newman Club; I.S.A.; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet; Treas., Senior Class; WHO'S WHO.



JOHNSON, RUTH SOFIA, Gary
Dec., '44, History; Y.W.C.A.

JONES, CARL J., Logansport
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Eta Sigma; Flame Club.

JONES, MARGARET PEARL, Evansville
Apr., '45, Speech; Delta Zeta; University Theatre Productions; Debate Team; Le Cerde Francais.



JORDAN, WILLIAM, Lebanon
Aug., '45, Government; Delta Chi.

KALAFAT, FAY, Garrett
Apr., '45, General Business; Epsilon Phi Sigma; I.S.A.; Accounting Club; Coed-Counselor; Omicron Delta.

KAMINSKI, LEON R., La Porte
Aug., '45, Government; Pres., Delta Chi; Board of Aeons; V.-Pres., Interfraternity Council; V.-Pres., Sphinx Club; Capt. Varsity Tennis; Mgr. Senior Basketball; Union Board; Pi Sigma Alpha; Interfraternity Pledge Council.

Parties for those who enlisted . . . boys left for the Air Corps . . . Infantry . . . Navy

KAMPSCHAEFER, MARGARET, Evansville

Dec., '44, Mathematics; Alpha Lambda Delta; W.A.A.; Y.W.C.A. Council; V.-Pres., A.W.S. Council; Pres., Student Council; Mortar Board; Pamarada; WHO'S WHO.

KASPER, AUGUST M., Indianapolis

Dec., '44, Medicine; Pres., Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Nu Sigma Nu; Skull and Crescent; Falcon Club; Skeleton Club; Blue Key; Student Council; Senior Wrestling Mgr.

KASTING, GERALD EDWARD, Bloomington

Dec., '44, Anatomy; Treas., Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Pres., Alpha Phi Omega; I.U. Pistol Team Captain; I.U. Band Captain; Wrestling Team.

KECK, MARGARET SCHEMMEL, Union City

Apr., '45, Marketing; Kappa Alpha Theta; W.A.A.; ARBUTUS; Advertising Club.

KECK, WILMA NELL, Bloomington

Aug., '45, Commercial Teacher Training; Alpha Omicron Pi.

KEHRES, MARJORIE JEANNE, Elkhart

Aug., '45, Journalism.

KELVIE, PATSY ALBAUGH, Kokomo

Apr., '45, English; Kappa Alpha Theta; Y.W.C.A.; Panhellenic Council.

KEMP, PHYLLIS EILEEN, Union City

Aug., '45, Secretarial Training; Alpha Omicron Pi; Y.W.C.A.

KENDALL, JEANNE, Evansville

Apr., '45, Music; V.-Pres., Sigma Kappa; Sigma Alpha Iota; Alpha Lambda Delta; Alpha Mu Omega.

KIGER, BARBARA, Indianapolis

Apr., '45, Sociology; Kappa Kappa Gamma; W.A.A.; Oceanides.

KISH, IRENE MARIE, Gary

Aug., '45, General Business; Omicron Delta; Pamarada; Y.W.C.A.; Social Chr., I.S.A. Board; Newman Club; Management Club.

KISSEN, BERDINE DEVERA, Whiting

Apr., '45, Elementary Education; W.A.A.; I.S.A.; Future Teachers' Assn.

KNAUER, PATRICIA JEAN, Avilla

Dec., '44, Spanish.

KNUTH, JEAN ELIZABETH, Highland

Apr., '45, Sociology; Choral Union; Townettes.

KRAJEWSKI, STELLA IRENE, Pulaski, Wis.

Apr., '45, Physical Education; Physical Education Major Club.

KRIEGHBAUM, PATRICIA RUTH, Rochester

Apr., '44, Journalism; Delta Gamma; ARBUTUS Staff; Night Editor, DAILY STUDENT; Theta Sigma Phi.

KUBLEY, JAMES D., Plymouth

Dec., '44, Medicine; Pres., Sigma Chi; Board of Acons; Sphinx Club; Nu Sigma Nu; Skeleton Club.

KUMMEN, MARGARET OYEN, Gary

Apr., '45, Sociology.

KUNTZ, KATHERINE La VON, Fort Wayne

Dec., '44, French; Pres., Pi Beta Phi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Y.W.C.A.; Le Cercle Francais.

KUPFERER, CHARLOTTE ANN, Mount Joy, Pa.

Aug., '45, History; Pres., Pi Beta Phi; Y.W.C.A. Council; Pleiades; Sec., Mortar Board; W.A.A.; Le Cercle Francais; Business Manager, 1945 ARBUTUS; Board of Standards; WHO'S WHO.

La FORCE, MARILYN JOAN, Gary

Aug., '45, Education; Delta Zeta; ARBUTUS; Y.W.C.A.





LAMBERTUS, MARY ELIZABETH, Indianapolis
April, '45, Secretarial Training; Sec., Delta Delta Delta; Y.W.C.A.; Omicron Delta; Management Club.

LANG, HELEN EMMA, Mt. Vernon
April, '44, Home Economics; Sec., Phi Mu; Pres., Home Economics Club; Pres., Student Religious Cabinet.

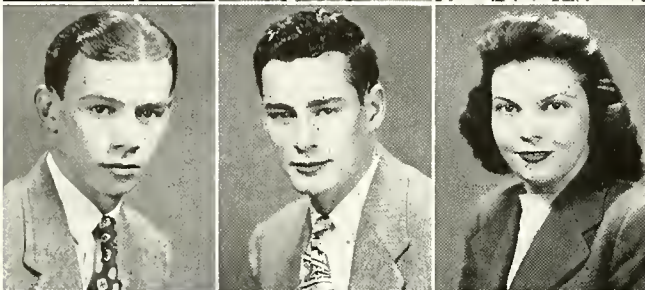
LAPPING, MARTHA SUE, Paoli
Dec., '44, Home Economics; Alpha Omicron Pi; Mortar Board; Pleiades; Board of Standards; Y.W.C.A. Council; Corresponding Sec., Student Council; W.A.A. Auxiliary Board; Home Economics Club; Sec.-Treas., Omicron Nu.



LARSON, MARY JUNE, Hammond
April, '45, Education; Sigma Kappa.

LAST, LILLIAN FRANCES, Hammond
April, '45, Education; I.S.A.; FOLIO; Choral Union.

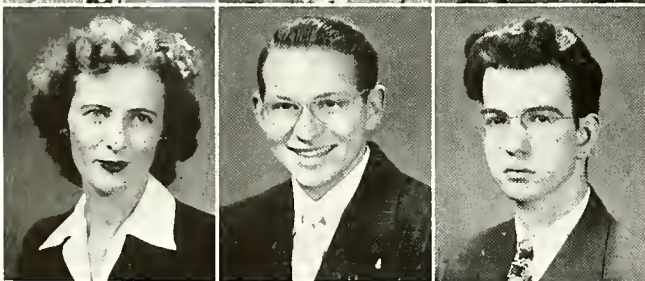
LAURIE, GRACE ELIZABETH, Balboa, Canal Zone
April, '45, Secretarial Training.



LEAKEY, DONALD J., New Lisbon
Aug., '45, Accounting; Sigma Chi; Alpha Kappa Psi; Baseball.

LEE, GENE, Boswell
Dec., '44, Law; Beta Theta Pi; Sphinx Club; Interfraternity Pledge Council; Soph. Football Manager.

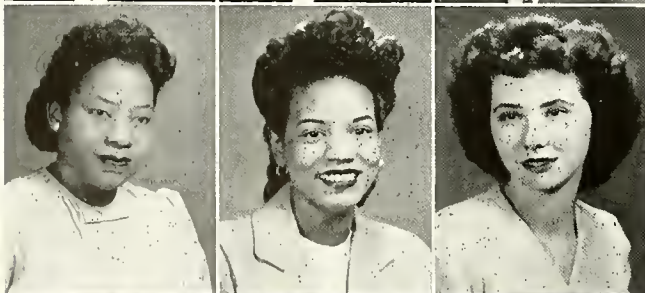
LEIST, GEORGE-ANNA, Columbus
April, '45, Personnel Management; Pres., Phi Mu; Pleiades; Pres., Panhellenic Council; Coed-Counselor.



LEMEN, MARY E., Madison
Dec., '44, Speech; I.S.A.

LEONARD, DONALD OLIVER, Indianapolis
April, '45, Spanish; Kappa Sigma; Skull and Crescent; Spanish Club.

LEONARD, GUY WILLIAM, Bloomington
Aug., '45, Chemistry; Theta Chi; Phi Lambda Upsilon; Alpha Chi Sigma; Euclidean Circle; Indiana University Union Service Award.



LEWIS, ROSE HUMMONS, Indianapolis
Apr., '45, Psychology; Interracial Commission.

LIGIN, MARY ANN, Kokomo
Apr., '45, Sociology; Alpha Kappa Alpha; Pres., Dargan House.

LILLICH, MRS. HELLEN C. MOON, Rochester, N.Y.
Aug., '45, English; Y.W.C.A.; Coed-Counselor.



LONG, ORVILLE ERNEST, Rochester
Dec., '44, Business; I.S.A.; Y.M.C.A.; Management Club; Collegiate Chamber of Commerce.

LUDWIG, PHYLLIS GOOD, Lafayette
Aug., '45, History; Chi Omega; DAILY STUDENT; Oceanides.

LUKEMEYER, GEORGE T., Jasper
Dec., '41, Medicine; Phi Kappa Psi; Skull and Crescent; Interfraternity Pledge Council; Sphinx Club; Skeleton Club; Nu Sigma Nu.



MCCARTY, MARY JANE, Indianapolis
Aug., '45; Sociology; Chi Omega; Spanish Club; English Club; Y.W.C.A.; W.A.A.; Newman Club.

MCCARTY, JANE, Greenwood
Aug., '45, Music; "Soldiers in the Dark"; Y.W.C.A.; Choral Union; Band.

McCLANAHAN, DOROTHY LOIS, Hammond
Aug., '45, Education; Choral Union; FOLIO; U.S.O.; I.S.A.

• engagements were announced . . . some of us became soldiers' wives . . .

McCOLGIN, MAXINE DELORES, Milan
Apr., '45, Music; Alpha Lambda Delta; Sigma Alpha Iota.

McCORMICK, VIRGINIA EDYTHE, Vincennes
Dec., '44, Journalism; Delta Delta Delta; Theta Sigma Phi; City Editor, DAILY STUDENT.

McCRACKEN, BOYD E., Greenville, Ill.
Dec., '44, Medicine; Lambda Chi Alpha; Nu Sigma Nu.

McDONALD, MELBA ROSE, Evansville
Dec., '44, Zoology; Phi Beta Chi; Kappa Lambda Rho; Skeleton Club.

McGEE, JOANNE, Greenwood
Apr., '45, Marketing; Treasurer, Phi Mu; Omicron Delta; Coed-Counselor.

McGILL, WARREN E., Ashboro
Aug., '45, Law; Law Club; Phi Delta Phi; Student Note Editor, Indiana Law Journal.

McMAHAN, DONALD FLOYD, Bedford
Apr., '45, Psychology; Student Pastor, Methodist Church.

McMAHON, ELIZABETH ANN, Noblesville
Aug., '45, Physiology; I.S.A. Board; W.A.A.; Band; Y.W.C.A.; Pamarada; Board of Standards.

McNEAR, LOIS, North Manchester
Apr., '45, Journalism; Editor, DAILY STUDENT; Theta Sigma Phi; Pamarada.

MADDEN, MARTHA JEAN, Bloomington
Apr., '45, Commercial Teaching; Pres., Alpha Omicron Pi; Pleiades; Advertising Club; Chi Gamma; Omicron Delta; Alpha Lambda Delta; Y.W.C.A.

MALONE, JEANETTE, Salem
Apr., '45, Spanish.

MANCINI, ROSEMARY, Connersville
Apr., '45, French; Alpha Omicron Pi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Newman Club.

MANSHIP, CHRISTINA M., Noblesville
Aug., '45, General Business; Phi Mu; Accounting Club.

MAPLE, MARGARET ELEANOR, Kokomo
Apr., '45, Commercial Teaching; Y.W.C.A.; Omicron Delta; Management Club; Treas., Forest Place.

MARTIN, JANE, Hinsdale, Ill.
Apr., '45, English; Treas., Chi Omega; Pleiades; DAILY STUDENT; English Club; Le Cercle Francais.

MARTIN, JEAN ELIZABETH, Gosport
Apr., '45, Home Economics; Y.W.C.A.; V.-Pres., Home Economics Club; Future Teachers' Association.

MASON, MRS. BEULAH BESING, Haubstadt
Apr., '45, Personnel Management; Management Club; Chi Gamma; Omicron Delta; Dames' Club; Y.W.C.A.; Accounting Club; I.S.A.

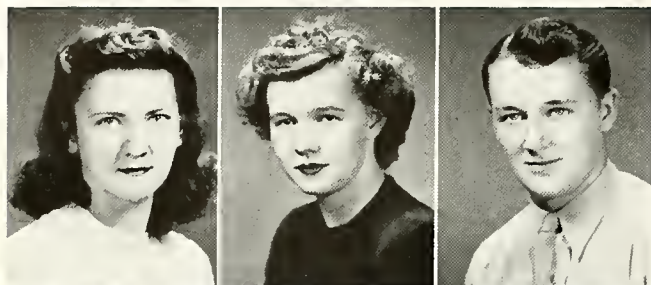
MASON, JOHN WAYNE, Evansville
Dec., '44, Physiology; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Beta Kappa; Pres., Skeleton Club; Nu Sigma Nu.

MAST, FRANCES L., Plymouth
Aug., '45, Public Health Nursing; R.N. Club.

MATHER, ROBERT LINCOLN, Lafayette
Dec., '44, Medicine; Flame Club.

MECKLING, MARILYNN EDITH, Indianapolis
Aug., '45, Spanish; Phi Mu; Y.W.C.A.; W.A.A.; Pres., Forest Place.





MEMMERT, BRUNHILDE EVANGELINE, Bloomington
Apr., '45, Bacteriology.

MERIWETHER, HELEN CLAIR, Bloomington
Aug., '45, Accounting.

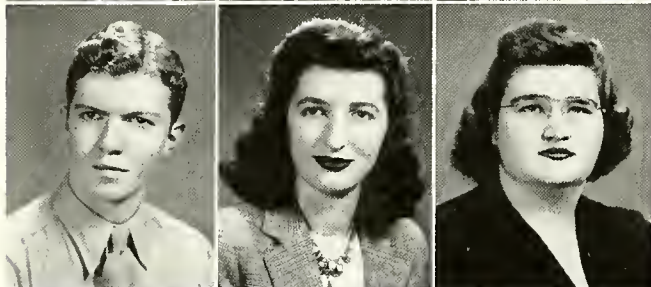
METTLER, DONALD CHARLES, Muncie
Apr., '45, Anatomy; Lambda Chi Alpha.



MEYER, ALVIN E., New Albany
Dec., '41, Business; Pres., Sigma Nu; V.-Pres., Union Board; Pres., Sphinx Club; ARBUTUS; Collegiate Chamber of Commerce; Interfraternity Council.

MICHAEL, HELEN MAE, Frankfort
Apr., '45, Bacteriology; V.-Pres., Delta Delta Delta.

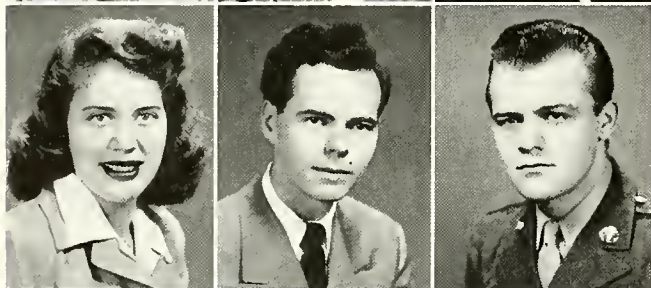
MIDDLETON, MARY ANNE, Rockport
Apr., '45, Physical Education; Major Club; W.A.A.



MILLER, JAMES CATRON, Columbus
Apr., '45, Anatomy; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Phi Eta Sigma.

MILLER, MARILYNN, Indianapolis
Apr., '45, Economics; V.-Pres., Pamarada; Y.W.C.A. Council and Cabinet; A.W.S. Council and Clerical Committee; Sec., Forest Hall; U.S.O. Hostess-Chairman; Coed-Counselor; Symphony Orchestra; WHO'S WHO.

MILLER, MARY ELIZABETH, Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Zoology; Alpha Lambda Delta; Student War Council; Skeleton Club.



MILLER, MARY FLORENCE, Lynn
Dec., '44, Personnel Management; Zeta Tau Alpha; Y.W.C.A.; Drum and Bugle Corps; W.A.T.C.; Panhellenic Council; Accounting Club; Personnel Management Club; Omicron Delta.

MILLSPAUGH, CHARLES ROBERT, Alexandria
Aug., '45, Business Law; Pres., Acacia; Sec., Interfraternity Council; Sphinx Club; V.-Pres., Veterans' Association.

MOLEND, EDWARD JOSEPH, South Bend
Apr., '45, Medicine; Phi Beta Pi; Skeleton Club.



MONAR, MICHAEL O., Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Zoology.

MORRIS, JANE ELLEN, Logansport
Dec., '44, Management; Omicron Delta; Y.W.C.A.; Management Club; Coed-Counselor.

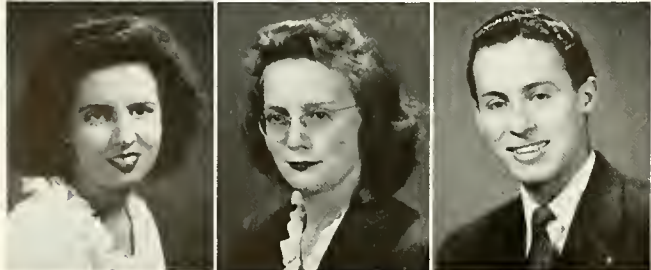
MOSS, RICHARD W., Bloomington
Apr., '45, Dentistry; Sigma Chi; Delta Sigma Delta; Pershing Rifles; Crack Drill Team.



MOSS, ROBERT LOUIS, Bloomington
Apr., '45, Dentistry; Sigma Chi; Delta Sigma Delta; Pershing Rifles; Crack Drill Team.

MUTZ, JEAN, Indianapolis
Apr., '45, Fine Arts; Delta Gamma; Y.W.C.A.; Advertising Club; ARBUTUS.

NARCOWICH, PAUL JOEL, Gary
Dec., '44, Dentistry; Treas., Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Cheer Leader; Delta Sigma Delta.



NAVEL, JEAN MAXINE, Rockville
Dec., '44, Speech; Alpha Lambda Delta; I.S.A.; Classical Club.

NEAL, FRANCES ROSS, Noblesville
Dec., '44, Business; Kappa Alpha Theta; Y.W.C.A.

NEU, D. MORGAN, South Bend
Apr., '45, Psychology; Pres., Theta Chi; Delta Tau Mu; Jordan River Revue.

NORTHCOTT, NOVELLA, Indianapolis

Dec., '44, Commercial Teaching; Treas., Sigma Kappa; Pres., Chi Gamma; Omicron Delta; Y.W.C.A.; Treas., Management Club.

NYFFELER, BRUCE, Berne

Aug., '45, Dentistry; Sigma Iota; Alpha Phi Omega; Y.M.C.A.; Flame Club; Der Deutsche Verein; I.S.A. Council; Marching Hundred; Student Affairs Committee.

O'LOUGHLIN, ROBERT MICHAEL, Terre Haute

Apr., '45, Bacteriology; Newman Club.

ORTH, RALPH ANTHONY, Gary

Aug., '45, Mathematics.

OSWALD, ROBERT HAROLD, Evansville

Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Gamma Delta; Nu Sigma Nu; Skeleton Club; Sphinx Club; Board of Aeons; Union Board; WHO'S WHO.

OVERMYER, JACK K., Rochester

Aug., '45, History; Pres., Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Interfraternity Pledge Council; Skull and Crescent; Sports Editor, DAILY STUDENT; Editor, INDIANA ATHLETIC REVIEW; Sports Editor, 1944 and 1945 ARBUTUS; Athletic Publicity Representative, Indiana University News Bureau; Sphinx Club.

PACKER, RAYMOND, Holyoke, Mass.

Apr., '45, Accounting; I.S.A.; Accounting Club.

PAINTER, SARA JANE, Alexandria

Apr., '45, Spanish; Delta Gamma; Y.W.C.A.; Spanish Club; Future Teachers of America.

PAUL, CHARLES RICHARD, Evansville

Apr., '45, General Business; Sigma Pi.

PEARSON, VELME RAE, Newburgh

Apr., '45, Spanish; Alpha Lambda Delta.

PECKINPAUGH, ROBERT OWEN, Mishawaka

Dec., '44, Pre-Medical; Lambda Chi Alpha.

PEIL, JOSEPH G., South Bend

Aug., '45, Medicine.

PENNINGTON, PHILLIP, Bloomington

Dec., '44, Chemistry; Phi Eta Sigma; Skeleton Club; Nu Sigma Nu; Phi Beta Kappa.

PENNYMON, MARTHA GEORGE, Paducah, Ky.

Apr., '45, History.

PETERS, ELSIE E., Huntingburg

Dec., '44, Commercial Teaching; Zeta Tau Alpha; Y.W.C.A.

PETERSON, HARRIET G., Lowell

Apr., '45, English; Pi Lambda Theta; Mortar Board; Panarada; 1944 ARBUTUS; A.W.S. Council; Y.W.C.A. Council; Pres., W.A.A.; Coed-Counselor; WHO'S WHO.

PETERSON, PATRICIA JANE, Indianapolis

Apr., '45, Mathematics; Delta Gamma; Pi Lambda Theta; Pres., Mortar Board; A.W.S. Council; Y.W.C.A. Council and Cabinet; Sec., Provisional Student Council; Oceanides; Euclidean Circle; Student Refugee Committee; Pleiades; Drum and Bugle Corps; Homecoming Queen; Junior Prom Queen; WHO'S WHO.

PFOHL, NANCY BAKER, Goshen

Apr., '45, Sociology; Delta Gamma; Panhellenic.

PIHOS, DOROTHEE IRENE LANSING, Royal Oak, Mich.

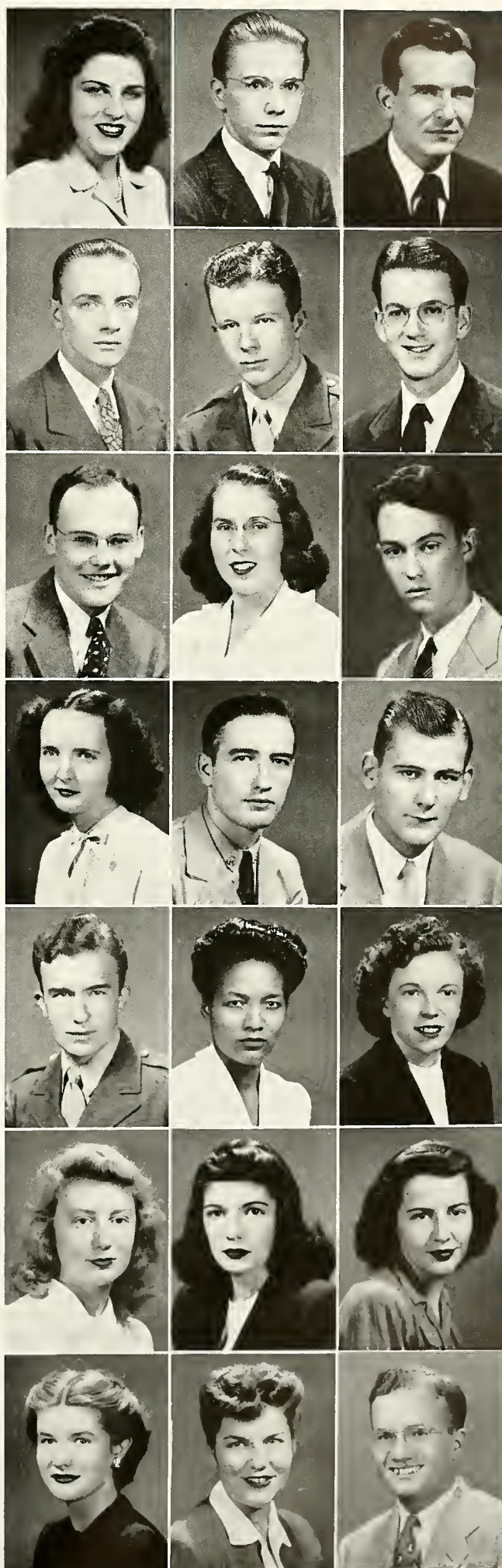
Dec., '44, Zoology; Alpha Lambda Delta; W.A.A.; Skeleton Club.

PLOUGHE, BETTY, Elwood

Apr., '45, Zoology; Phi Mu; Y.W.C.A.; W.A.A.; FOLIO.

POLSINELLI, TULIO CHARLES, Rochester, N.Y.

Apr., '45, Accounting; Alpha Kappa Psi; I.S.A.; Accounting Club.





PONTIUS, EDWIN EUGENE, Fort Wayne
Dec., '44, Chemistry; Alpha Tau Omega; Phi Eta Sigma; Pres., Phi Chi; Interfraternity Pledge Council; Skeleton Club; Phi Beta Kappa.

POOLE, ELDONNA JUNE, South Bend
Aug., '45, Speech; Coed-Counselor; A.W.S. Summer Council; U.S.O.; V.-Pres., Roger Williams Fellowship; Choral Union; "Hansel and Gretel"; Pamarada.

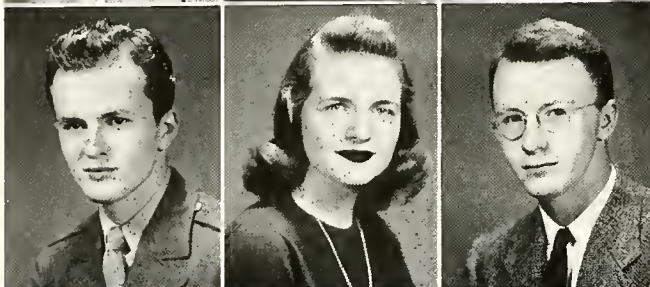
PORTER, JOHN R., II., Lebanon
Dec., '44, Anatomy; Phi Gamma Delta; Phi Rho Sigma; Skeleton Club.



PRADO, SULIMA, Gary
Dec., '44, Sociology; Cosmopolitan Club; Spanish Club.

PRICE, MAXINE, Bloomington
Apr., '45, Speech; V.-Pres., Pi Beta Phi; Theta Alpha Phi; Coed-Counselor; Debate Team; Business Manager, University Theater; Junior Manager, University Theater; "Jordan River Revue"; Board of Standards.

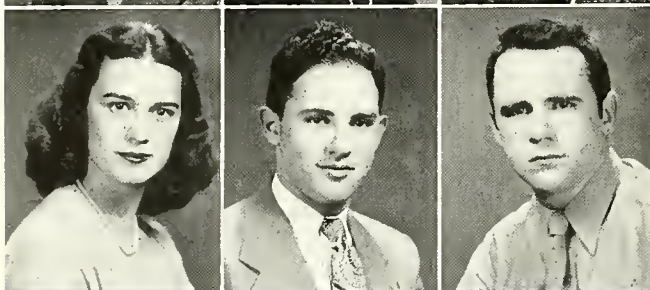
PRICE, WILLIAM E., Bridgeport
Apr., '45, Social Studies.



PRUITT, EDWARD, Edinburg
Dec., '44, Medicine; Sec., Sigma Chi; Phi Eta Sigma; Nu Sigma Nu; Skeleton Club.

PUGH, SUSANNE, Hammond
Dec., '44, French; Pres., Kappa Kappa Gamma; Panhellenic; Le Cercle Français.

RABB, FRANK MORRISON, Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Anatomy; Pres., Beta Theta Pi; Sec., Interfraternity Council; Board of Acons; Union Board; Numerals in Football.



REESE, JEANNE CAROLINE, Brazil
Apr., '45, Social Work; Pres., Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pres., A.W.S.; Mortar Board; Y.W.C.A. Council; Co-ed Counseling Chairman; Board of Standards Chairman; Junior Business Manager, University Theater; Pleiades; WHO'S WHO.

REICH, EDWARD, Indianapolis
Aug., '45, Chemistry; Pres., Sigma Alpha Mu; V.-Pres., Theta Alpha Phi; Editor, FOLIO; Skull and Crescent; University Radio Productions.

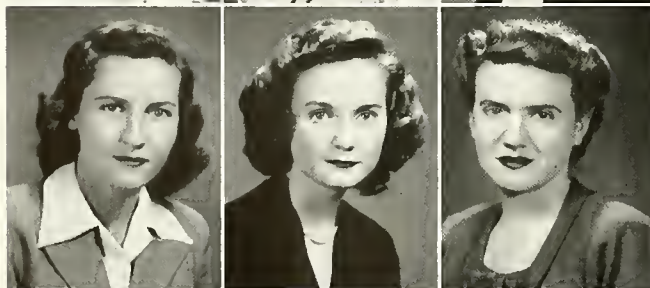
REICHLE, JOHN WILLIAM, JR., Connersville
Dec., '44, Medicine; Treas., Sec., Phi Delta Theta; Nu Sigma Nu; Sphinx Club; Skeleton Club; Interfraternity Pledge Council.



RENFRO, FRIEDA ALICE, Kokomo
Apr., '45, Accounting; Omicron Delta; Kappa Phi; Accounting Club; Collegiate Chamber of Commerce.

RITTER, CLAIRE F., Bloomington
Aug., '45, Sociology; Alpha Lambda Delta; International Relations Club; Weatherly Award in Sociology.

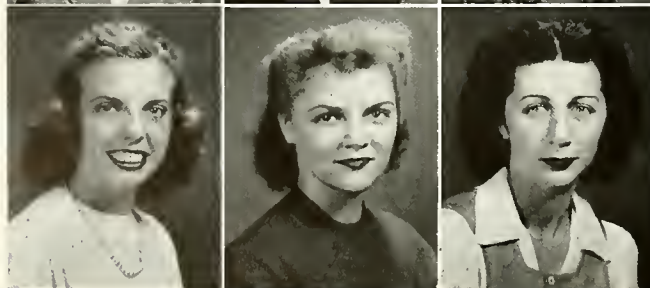
ROBBINS, PHYLLIS E., Clayton
Apr., '45, Textile Merchandising; Omicron Delta; I.S.A.; Townettes Hostess Corps.



ROBERTS, GWENDOLYN ANN, Fort Wayne
Apr., '45, Physical Education; Treas., Delta Zeta; W.A.A.; Major Club; Archery Club; Oceanides.

ROBINSON, JOAN, Columbus
Apr., '45, Education.

ROEDEL, ANNA LOUISE, Boonville
Apr., '45, Home Economics; Alpha Lambda Delta; Pres., Omicron Nu; Eta Sigma Phi; Treas., Home Economics Club; Classical Club; Board of Standards; Wesley Foundation.



ROOF, NORMA CHARLENE, Anderson
Apr., '45, Psychology; Alpha Lambda Delta; Der Deutsche Verein; Y.W.C.A.

ROPP, JOHNNIE JOAN, Oakland City
Aug., '45, Music; Alpha Chi Omega; Alpha Mu Omega; Y.W.C.A.; Orchestra; Band; FOLIO.

ROSS, MRS. HILDA KAGEN, Bloomington
Dec., '44, Sociology; W.A.A.; Dance Workshop; I.S.A.

ROYSTER, BARBARA ANN, Lafayette
Aug., '45, Retailing; Chi Omega; Y.W.C.A.

RUDESILL, ROBERT LOUIS, Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Anatomy; V.-Pres., Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Nu Sigma Nu; Skeleton Club; Band; Orchestra.

RUFF, CARMEN CHARLEEN, Palmyra
Apr., '45, Textile Merchandising; Le Cercle Francais; Home Economics Club.

RUFF, CAROLYN ALLEEN, Palmyra
Apr., '45, Textile Merchandising; Le Cercle Francais; Home Economics Club.

RUSH, VIRGINIA ROSE, Indianapolis
Apr., '45, Piano; V.-Pres., Zeta Tau Alpha; Sigma Alpha Iota; Alpha Lambda Delta; Alpha Mu Omega; Y.W.C.A. Council; Le Cercle Francais; Choral Union.

SACHS, IRIS GOLDIE, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Apr., '45, Chemistry.

SANDERS, HARRY M., McCordsville
Dec., '44, Medicine; Sigma Nu; Phi Eta Sigma; Band; Phi Chi; Skeleton Club.

SAPPENFIELD, ROBERT WARREN, Bedford
Apr., '45, Medicine; Delta Chi; Phi Chi.

SAUNDERS, MARGARET MACVEAGH, Newport
Dec., '44, Personnel Management; Alpha Chi Omega; Y.W.C.A.; Chi Gamma; Omicron Delta.

SCHAEFFER, BARBARA J., Indianapolis
Apr., '45, Journalism; Delta Delta Delta; Y.W.C.A. Council; Student Council; A.W.S. Council; Sec., Theta Sigma Phi; Pleiades; Editor, DAILY STUDENT.

SCHMIDT, ELIZABETH ANN, Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Sociology; Delta Delta Delta; Coed-Counselor; Panhellenic Council.

SCHNECK, PAUL E., Seymour
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Delta Theta; Phi Chi; Sphinx Club; Phi Eta Sigma.

SCHOOLEY, ELIZABETH LOUISE, Auburn
Apr., '45, Latin; Newman Club; English Club; Alpha Lambda Delta; Eta Sigma Phi; I.S.A.; Coed-Counselor; Art Subeditor, FOLIO.

SCHROETER, GERALDINE MARIE, Hammond
Dec., '44, Home Economics; Treas., Sigma Kappa; Y.W.C.A.; Archery Club; Home Economics Club.

SEAGLE, JOSEPH BOWMAN, Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Medicine; Alpha Tau Omega; Phi Eta Sigma; Skull and Crescent; Marching Hundred; Skeleton Club; Nu Sigma Nu.

SEGAR, WILLIAM E., Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Medicine; Nu Sigma Nu; Phi Eta Sigma; Flame Club; I.S.A.; Skeleton Club.

SEIFERT, EUGENE PAUL, East Chicago
Apr., '45, Accounting; Alpha Kappa Psi; Varsity Baseball.

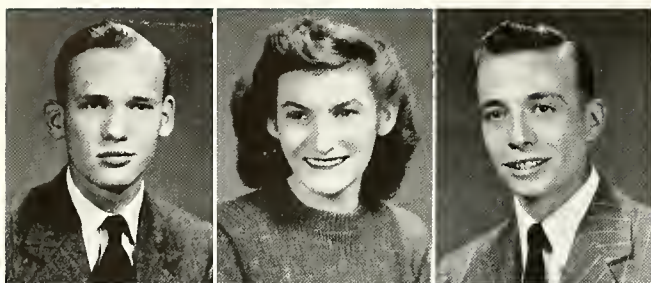
SELL, LOIS KATHLEEN, Brook
Apr., '45, Elementary Education; Y.W.C.A.; I.S.A.

SEMPLE, ROGER P., Cincinnati, Ohio
Apr., '45, Management; Delta Tau Delta; Management Club; Y.M.C.A.; Col-
legiate Chamber of Commerce.

SEXSON, MARY ANN, Indianapolis
Apr., '45, Speech; Pi Beta Phi; W.A.A. Board; Y.W.C.A.

SHAFER, NELSON C., Knox
Apr., '45, General Business; I.S.A.





SHEEDY, JOHN ROBERT, Manilla
Apr., '45, History; Phi Eta Sigma; Le Cercle Francais; Phi Beta Kappa.

SHIGLEY, MARY ELLEN, Bloomington
Apr., '45, Home Economics; Home Economics Club; Y.W.C.A.

SHINE, JAMES ROBERT, New Albany
Apr., '45, Accounting; Pres., Sigma Nu; Board of Aeons; Alpha Kappa Psi; Radio; Freshman Debate; Interfraternity Council; Sphinx Club; Beta Gamma Sigma; WHO'S WHO; V.-Pres., I.U. Young Republican Club.



SHROYER, RUSSELL NEVIN, Vincennes
Dec., '44, Medicine; Band; Skeleton Club; Phi Chi.

SIWIETZ, JEANETTE EUGENIA, Gary
Dec., '44, Commercial Teaching; Sigma Kappa; Y.W.C.A.; Management Club.

SLOMINSKI, MIMI DOLORES, South Bend
Apr., '45, Bacteriology; Coed-Counselor; I.S.A. Council; Y.W.C.A.



SMITH, JEAN CHAROLETTE, Owensboro, Ky.
Aug., '45, Education; Delta Gamma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Spanish Club; Y.W.C.A.

SMITH, LOIS IRENE, Richland
Apr., '45, Education.

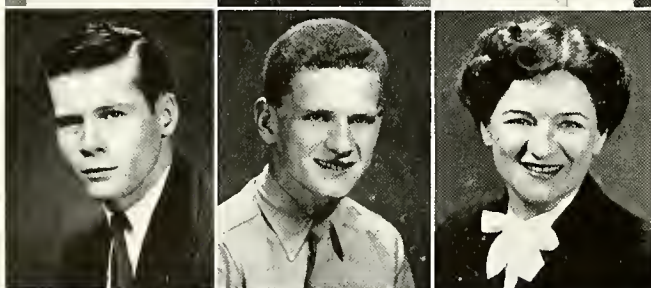
SMITH, MARGARET MARIE, Elkhart
Aug., '45, Nursing Education; R.N. Club.



SMITH, YVONNE ROSEMARY, Kokomo
Aug., '45, Fine Arts; International Relations Club.

SPENCER, ELLEN V., Huntington
Apr., '45, Sociology; Zeta Tau Alpha; International Relations Club; W.A.A.; Choral Union; Y.W.C.A.

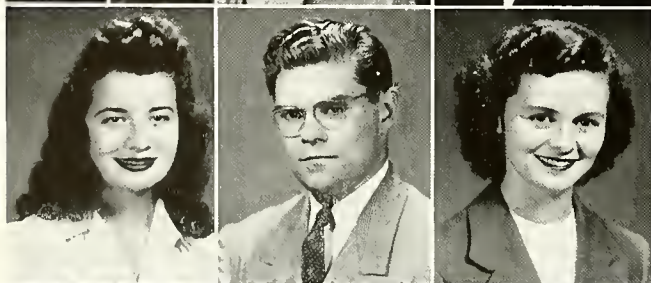
SPENCER, MARY VIRGINIA, Sweetser
Apr., '45, Public School Music; Kappa Phi; Y.W.C.A.; I.S.A.; Band; Choral Union; Coed-Counselor.



STALEY, JAMES THOMAS, Logansport
Dec., '44, Marketing; I.S.A.; Alpha Kappa Psi.

STANLEY, JOHN ROBERT, Bloomington
Dec., '44, Medicine; Beta Theta Pi; Nu Sigma Nu; Skeleton Club.

STANLEY, STACEY CLYDE, Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Sociology; Night Hostess at Lincoln House and Forest Hall; Graduate Counselor at Riley Manor.



STEINBAUER, VIOLET KATHRYN, Fort Wayne
Dec., '44, Spanish.

STEWERT, ARCADIUS JOHN, Gary
Apr., '45, Marketing; WHO'S WHO.

STONE, MARTHA JEANNE, Bloomington
Apr., '45, Commercial Teacher Training; Collegiate Chamber of Commerce; Accounting Club.



STONER, LOUEVA ELIZABETH, Pendleton
Dec., '44, English; FOLIO; W.A.A.; Major Club.

STULTZ, HELEN JOAN, Portland
Apr., '45, General Business.

STUMP, THOMAS ALBERT, Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Eta Sigma.

SUESS, LAURA A., Evansville
Apr., '45, Journalism; Theta Sigma Phi; Pamarada; DAILY STUDENT.

SUMMERS, JOHN M., Newburgh
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Kappa Psi; Phi Chi.

SWAYZE, MARIAN CHARLOTTE, Vincennes
Aug., '45, Education; Delta Zeta.

SWONDER, CHARLOTTE, Griffin
Aug., '45, Psychology; Phi Mu; Der Deutsche Verein; Alpha Lambda Delta; W.A.A.; Mortar Board Recognition.

TABBERT, JEAN, Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Journalism; Pres., I.S.A.; A.W.S. Council; Coed-Counselor; Business Staff, University Theatre; Editor, DAILY STUDENT; Theta Sigma Phi; Pamarada; Mortar Board Recognition; WHO'S WHO.

TAYLOR, MRS. MARGARET GRACE, Hamilton, Ohio
Dec., '44, Nursing Education; Sec.-Treas., R.N. Club.

THIXTON, JULIA M., Bloomington
Apr., '45, Psychology; Y.W.C.A.; Der Deutsche Verein.

THOMPSON, GLORIA CORNELIA, Evansville
Apr., '45, Public School Music; I.S.A.; Y.W.C.A.

THRASHER, BARBARA SIEVER, New Augusta
Apr., '45, English.

TILLOTSON, ROSAMOND, Brookston
Dec., '44, Education; Y.W.C.A.; Wesley Foundation; Student Religious Cabinet; Kappa Phi; I.S.A. Board.

VENUS, ELIZABETH MARY, Buffalo, N.Y.
Apr., '45, Physical Education; Archery Club; Oceanides; Delta Psi Kappa; W.A.A. Board; Physical Education; Major and Minor Club.

WAGGONER, GEORGE D., JR., Kendallville
Apr., '45, Fine Arts; Delta Tau Mu.

WALKER, JACK MALCOLM, Plainfield
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Eta Sigma.

WALLACE, PAUL ROBERT, Indianapolis
Apr., '45, Fine Arts; Delta Tau Mu; Band; FOLIO.

WALSH, MARY J., Peru
Apr., '45, Business; Omicron Delta; Pamarada; I.S.A.; Y.W.C.A.; Management Club.

WASHINGTON, DAISY ENOCH, Bloomington
Aug., '45, Art and Biology; International Relations Club.

WATKINS, NANCY JOAN, Francisco
Aug., '45, Business and English; Y.W.C.A.; Townettes.

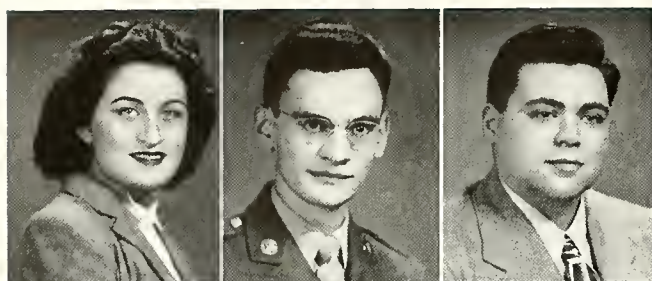
WEATHERS, PAUL EUGENE, Indianapolis
Apr., '45, Anatomy; Skeleton Club; Phi Chi.

WEAVER, GERTRUDE, Huntington Woods, Mich.
Apr., '45, Textile Merchandising; Y.W.C.A.; Omicron Delta; Sec., Union Girls; I.S.A.; W.A.T.C.; Pres., Forest Hall.

WEBB, PHYLLIS JEAN, Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Spanish; Pres., Sigma Kappa; Alpha Lambda Delta; V.-Pres., Mortar Board; Pleiades; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet; Coed-Counselor.

WEESNER, JO ANNE, Muncie
Apr., '45, Spanish.





WEINER, IRMA NORMA, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Dec., '44, Chemistry.

WEINLAND, GEORGE CHITTY, Hope
Dec., '44, Chemistry; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Chi; Skeleton Club.

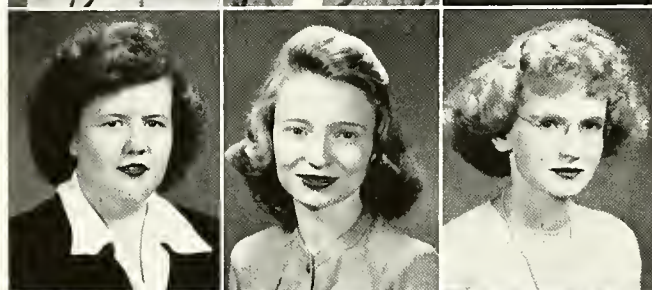
WENNER, LEONARD, Hammond
Apr., '45, Government.



WERKHOFF, MARY ALYS, Indianapolis
Apr., '45, Journalism; Pres., Delta Zeta; Theta Sigma Phi; Alpha Lambda Delta; A.W.S. Council; Board of Standards; Night Editor, DAILY STUDENT; Archery Club; W.A.A.

WERLING, ELDA M., New Haven
Apr., '45, English; I.S.A.

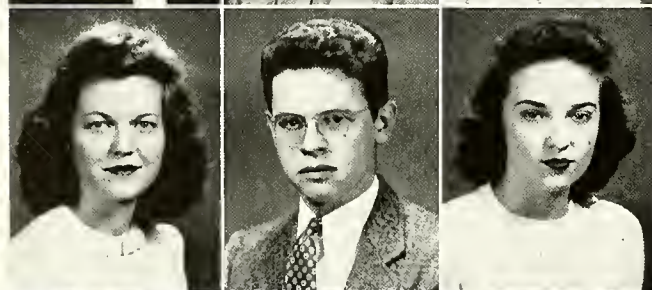
WESTPHAL, JEAN MARIAN, Buffalo, N.Y.
Apr., '45, Physical Education; W.A.A.; Modern Dance Workshop; Y.W.C.A.; Major and Minor Club.



WETZLER, JANICE M., Milan
Apr., '45, Education.

WHITESSELL, NANCY OLIVER, Bloomington
Dec., '44, Home Economics; Phi Mu; Religious Cabinet; W.A.A. Board; Home Economics Club.

WHOMES, ROSALIND, Zionsville
Apr., '45, History; I.S.A.; Choral Union; Glee Club; U.S.O.; FOLIO.



WILLIAMS, MARIAN, Crandall
Apr., '45, Home Economics; Y.W.C.A.; Home Economics Club.

WILLIS, RUSSELL ANTHONY, JR., Pennsgrove, N.J.
Dec., '44, Government; Student Council; V.-Pres., I.S.A.; Pres., Board of Acons; Union Board; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet; Comopolitan Club; RED BOOK; V.-Pres., Flame Club; Pi Sigma Alpha; WHO'S WHO.

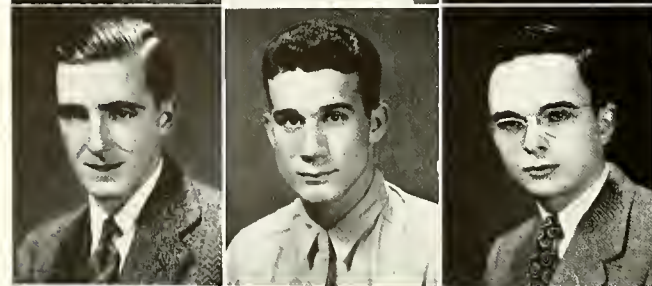
WILSON, IRMA, Princeton
Apr., '45, Chemistry; Y.W.C.A.; W.A.A.



WILSON, JOHN WESLEY, Bloomington
Aug., '45, Physiology, Anatomy; Phi Kappa Psi; Sphinx Club; Varsity Wrestling; Nu Sigma Nu.

WILSON, MARTHA ELIZABETH, Kewanna
Aug., '45, General Business; Delta Delta Delta; Collegiate Chamber of Commerce; Coed-Counselor; Alpha Lambda Delta; Y.W.C.A.

WILSON, MARYELLA, Bloomington
Apr., '45, Sociology; Delta Delta Delta.



WINSTON, GEORGE OTIS, JR., Washington, D.C.
Apr., '45, Geology; Theta Chi.

WOOD, JAMES YORK, Princeton
Dec., '44, Medicine; Sigma Nu; Skeleton Club.

WOODBURY, JEFFERSON CHARLES, Akron, Ohio
Dec., '44, Chemistry; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Chi; Skeleton Club.



WOODWARD, DOROTHY ELLEN, Bloomington
Apr., '45, Bacteriology; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Y.W.C.A.; BORED WALK; Oceanides.

WREGE, MALCOLM LEE, Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Medicine; Delta Upsilon; Sphinx Club; Nu Sigma Nu.

WRIGHT, ROBERTA, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Aug., '45, History; Town Council; Y.W.C.A.; Pres., Union Bldg. Girls.

Thanks to our classmates on the battlefield for making our graduation possible.

WRIGHT, VIRGINIA LOUISE, Muncie
Apr., '45, History; Glee Club; Coed-Counselor; Y.W.C.A. Council.

YARIAN, MARY ALICE, Lafayette
Dec., '44, Education.

YORK, CHARLES D., Newberry
Dec., '44, Accounting; Sigma Nu; Sigma Iota; Alpha Kappa Psi.

YOUNG, SARAH JAYNE, Huntington
Apr., '45, Management; Delta Gamma; Omicron Delta; Management Club;
Y.W.C.A.

ANDERSON, LOIS ANNA, Indianapolis
Apr., '45, Medical Technology; Student Affiliate American Chemical Society.

BALDWIN, MADELINE MADGE, Vincennes
Aug., '45, Medical Technology; Y.W.C.A.; Pres. Forest Hall.

CUMMINGS, DAN, Indianapolis
Apr., '45, Government; Pres. Kappa Sigma; Pres. Veterans' Organization;
Sphinx Club; Board of Aeons.

DUKES, MARCELLA, Dugger
Aug., '45, Medical Technology.

La GRANGE, JEANETTE, Princeton
Aug., '45, Medical Technology; Sigma Kappa; Y.W.C.A.

LLOYD, MARJORIE BETTY, Fort Wayne
Aug., '45, Medical Technology.

MAIL, BARBARA GENE, Robinson
Aug., '45, Medical Technology; Alpha Chi Omega; Coed-Counselor; University
Orchestra; University Band; Y.W.C.A.

STAMBOLJJA, DOROTHY DIANE, Gary
Aug., '45, Medical Technology.





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The club's annual lecture series featured guest speakers, faculty speakers, moving pictures, and tours of plants. The social life of the meetings includes short plays, dancing, and refreshments.

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<i>Vice-President</i>	Arcadius J. Stewart
<i>Treasurer</i>	Margaret Keck

The Advertising Club, an honorary organization, was founded to further interest in the field of advertising and to aid deserving students in acquiring advertising positions. The qualifications for membership are a "C" average in academic courses and "B" average in advertising courses.

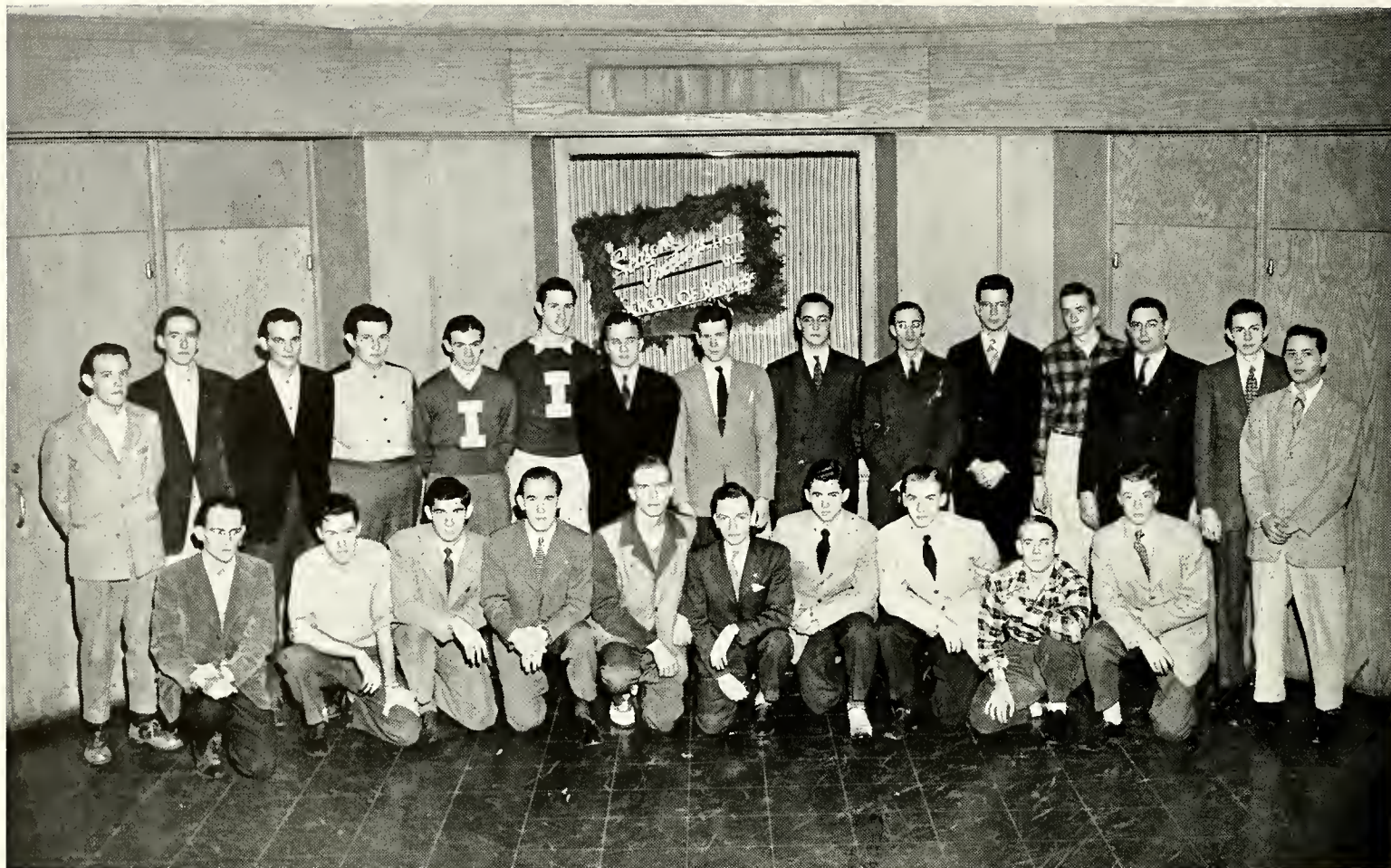
The club holds meetings each month which are usually attended by guest speakers. Mr. Hal Keeling of Keeling and Company, spoke in November. At that time the club was invited to attend a luncheon held by the faculty of the School of Business in honor of Mr. Keeling's presence.

Each Spring a banquet is given to welcome new members, and to inaugurate the new officers.

As a token of gratitude and in appreciation of all the help which Mr. Smeeton, the club sponsor, has given to the members, a pen and pencil set was presented to him.

FRONT ROW — Rusty Ackerson, Phyllis Corley, Martha Jean Madden, Arcadius J. Stewart. BACK ROW — Margaret Keck, Kay Guffin, Jean Mutz, Betty Boaz, Mr. Brooks Smeeton, Eloise Greer.





FRONT ROW — Hawkins, Murray, Kinder, Kelly, Hoffman, Radigan, Sinning, Gadiant, Bowers. BACK ROW — Thompson, Jones, Stearns, Davis, Leakey, Seifert, Polsinelli, Staley, Draper, DeVolder, DeBruler, Shine, Mr. Batchelor, Mougin, McComb.



ALPHA KAPPA PSI

OFFICERS

James Staley	<i>President</i>	Bill Murray
Gus Haas	<i>Vice-President</i>	Gus Haas
Don Leakey	<i>Secretary</i>	Bob Hawkins
Gene Seifert	<i>Treasurer</i>	Gene Seifert

Alpha Kappa Psi was founded at New York University in October, 1904. Beta Gamma Chapter at Indiana University was installed April 5, 1927. Its aims are "to further the individual welfare of its members; to foster scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounts, and finance; to educate the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals therein; and to promote and advance in institutions of college rank, courses leading to degrees in business administration."

Activities of Beta Gamma include: picnics, banquets, dances, smokers, and joint meetings with other organizations. During the past year this organization has had two banquets, several spaghetti dinners, two picnics, and several speakers who informed members about current business conditions in the United States and foreign countries.

Alpha Kappa Psi works with the faculty of the School of Business, helping to obtain closer relationships between students and faculty.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Betty Todd
<i>Vice-President</i>	Carol Harper
<i>Secretary</i>	Mary Morrison
<i>Treasurer</i>	Lois Herendeen

The aim of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary scholastic, is to promote "intelligent living with an increased appreciation of the love of study and the cultural phases of campus life, and to encourage superior scholarship among freshman women."

Alpha Lambda Delta was founded at the University of Illinois in 1924, by Dean Maria Leonard, and the Assistant Dean, Gladys Pennington (Mrs. Arthur Houser). In 1926, it became a national organization. The chapter at Indiana University was installed by Miss Agnes Wells in January, 1931.

Membership is limited to freshmen making a B+ average. There are 49 active members this year. Members are active for one year after initiation.

Alpha Lambda Delta headed the campus drive for the Greek War Relief Clothing. High light of the year is the annual spring banquet with Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's scholastic honorary.

FRONT ROW — Carol Harper, Jeanne York, Dorthea Voss, Betty Barbee. SECOND ROW — Betty Todd, Kathryn Fox, Beverly Palmer, Lois Herendeen, Marian Kaplan, Jane Marshall, Jule McKnight, Louise Lockwood, Marjorie Metcalf, Dorothy Ray, Mary Frances Kelley, Barbara Benedict, Mary Morrison. BACK ROW — Marsha Hoover, Pauline Ferguson, Betty Porter, June Bowman, Sue Felter, Barbara James, Hazel Huther, Candida Garcia, Elizabeth Jordan, Miss Myrtle Anderson, Juanita Fish, Arlene Fruland, Suzie Herman, Ellen Kroll.





Rachel Veit, Jean Tabbert, Virginia Dill, Phyllis Williams, Mary Morrison, Mrs. Joanna Fox, Jeanne Reese, Margaret Kampschaefer, Marilyn Miller, Barbara Schaeffer, Mary Piper, Patty Peterson, Martha Alice Pitken.

A.W.S. COUNCIL

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Jeanne Reese
<i>Vice-President</i>	Margaret Kampschaefer
	Marilynn Miller
<i>Secretary</i>	Mary Morrison
<i>Treasurer</i>	Phyllis Williams

The purpose of the Association of Women Students is to promote and maintain the highest standard of college life, and to bring about greater unity among the women of Indiana University. Each coed becomes a member of A.W.S., the governing body of I.U. women, upon enrollment. A.W.S., established here in 1920 through the efforts of Dr. Agnes E. Wells, former Dean of Women, has an elected council consisting of the president, vice-president, four senior, four junior, and two sophomore members, with equal organized and unorganized representation. A.W.S. sponsors the freshman handbook, the freshman party, the Career's Conference, the coed-counseling program, the Townettes, the U.S.O. hostessing program, and in conjunction with Union Board, the Union-A.W.S. dances.

The Board of Standards, created in 1939, is the judiciary body of the Association of Women Students. Its corresponding committee checks the point system.



Coe-Counselors work on their freshmen lists



Christmas party for underprivileged children



President and Vice-President relax for a minute



Carnival for all transfer students



FRONT ROW — Myers, Benedict, Farr, Thomas, McCarty, Daugherty. SECOND ROW — Robinson, Thompson, Lewis, Mott, Sherry, Skinkle, Pate, Wear, Spencer. BACK ROW — Thomas, Dickinson, Kimmell, Pearce, Kendall, Frantz, Broden, Padgett, Nichols, Hire.

ALPHA MU OMEGA

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Ruth Thomas
<i>Vice-President</i>	Jane McCarty
<i>Secretary</i>	Betty Frantz
<i>Treasurer</i>	Mary Yenne

Alpha Mu Omega is the departmental music club. It received its present name in October, 1943, and was formerly known as the "Pro-Music Club." All candidates for membership must be in the School of Music, of at least sophomore standing, and have a C average. Three of its objectives are: to bind together the members and faculty of the School of Music, to recognize and honor students of high scholastic ability and musicianship, and to encourage them in furthering their talents.

Alpha Mu Omega's present sponsors are Mrs. Ruby Lane Mosemiller and Professor D. D. Nye, both of the School of Music.

The club sponsors various extracurricular activities of the Music School. On December 8, 1944, it sponsored the recital of Leo Lehrman, visiting professor of violin, and in February, 1945, the annual New Composer's Forum.

BOARD OF AEONS



OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Russ Willis
<i>Vice-President</i>	Leo Radigan
<i>Secretary</i>	Gus Haas

"Highest student tribunal" is the signal honor belonging to the Board of Aeons. The Board serves as the link between the student body and the University administration. Membership on the Board is perhaps the highest honor a man student can gain. To be eligible, one must have demonstrated unusual leadership or high scholarship. The Board lists, twice a year, those juniors and seniors whom it deems best able to carry out its work.

The Board, established in 1921 by President Emeritus William Lowe Bryan, has served continuously from that time, except for a short period of dormancy at the beginning of the present conflict.

Designed originally to alleviate the difficulties of the returning veterans of World War I, it successfully bridged the gap between war and peace and became one of the leading campus governing bodies.

SITTING — Leon Kaminski, Russell Willis, Bob Shine. STANDING — Marlowe Kluter, Joseph Antonitis, Garland Haas, Donald Leakey, Donald Bolinger, Joe Kyle, Martin Bloom.





SEATED — Martha Lois Wilson, Rachel Veit, Barbara Breining, Betty McMahon, Jeanne Deacon. STANDING — Joan Jackson, Eleanor Fetter, Fauniel Jaques, Candia Garcia, Sue Howe, Ellen Kroll.

BOARD OF STANDARDS

OFFICERS

<i>Chairman</i> Rachel Veit
<i>Secretary</i> Barbara Breining

Principal governing body for women students, the Board of Standards, has gained prestige in its six years of existence at Indiana University.

Serving as an advisory board to the dean of women, it is appointed by senior members of the A.W.S. Council and acts as the judiciary for that group. Previously, the board was regarded as a disciplinary group, but its functions have changed recently because of the increase of student government in campus housing units.

One of the principal functions of the Board was the revision of the Merit point system and the point limitation system, limiting the distribution of positions held in women's organizations. A "no-cheating" campaign was a major event again this year. Hints on final examination period were given in the form of a Blue Book. A revision of the serenade rules was put into effect, after approval by the Board of Aeons.

COLLEGIATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

OFFICERS

Garland Haas	<i>President</i>	James Benninghoff
Jeanne Stone	<i>Vice-President</i>	Jean Deacon
Martha Wilson	<i>Secretary</i>	Martha Wilson
Dave Culp	<i>Treasurer</i>	Dave Culp

The Collegiate Chamber of Commerce, founded at Indiana in 1936 and composed of all students of the Business School, fills the special needs of business and professional students. The organization is the originator of the "squeak box," in which written suggestions of the students are dropped, and it also provides its members with training opportunities for future business and civic leadership.

The Collegiate Chamber of Commerce is ruled by a Board of Directors, which consists of twelve students in the School of Business. Membership on this Board is one of the highest achievements attainable by students in the School of Business.

This year, as always, the Board has been working constantly to promote the interests of the Business School and to establish a closer relationship between the faculty and students. In this they are aided by their faculty adviser, Professor George W. Starr.

Fauneil Jaques, Imogene Bright, Jeanne Deacon, Jim Benninghoff, Arcadius Stewart, Pat Madden, Dave Culp, Betty Jo Kremp.





SEATED — Alice Field, Shirley Herowitz, Ruth Gold, Elizabeth Christos, Maryrita Brice, Mary Bimbas, Lucile Kirsch, Eugenie Carlin, Mira Glass, Rita Mendenhall, Ruth Peters. STANDING — William Henderlong, Kiril Liaptcheff, Victor Rivera, Alejandro Baca, Marco Antonio Ramirez, Arthur DeVolder, Ramon Luis Collazo, Jaime Montealegre, Dick Paul, Agustin Rodriguez-Perez.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Esmeralda Arboleda
<i>Vice-President</i>	Jo Walsh
<i>Secretary</i>	Ruth Peters
<i>Treasurer</i>	Agustin Rodriguez-Perez

The spirit of the Cosmopolitan Club is summed up in its motto, "Above All Nations Is Humanity." Its purpose is to promote brotherhood among its members and with all foreign students on campus for their mutual benefit, socially and intellectually, and to promote the spirit of cosmopolitanism based on democratic ideals.

All foreign-born students and foreign-born faculty members are welcomed to club membership without election. Other students and faculty members who are interested can be elected to membership, their number not exceeding the total number of foreign-born members.

The meetings are devoted to exchanging customs and ideas from each of the countries represented. Social activities include dinners, parties, and dances. At the dances, music from each country is played and the members learn dances of all countries.

DELTA TAU MU

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Marjorie Gilkey
<i>Vice-President</i>	George Wagoner
<i>Secretary</i>	Patty Crews
<i>Treasurer</i>	Muriel Thorne

Informally known as Daubers Club, Delta Tau Mu is the National Art Honorary founded here in 1936. Membership consists of select art students from Studio Art courses and is obtained by club election only.

This year's program has centered around the two major annual events: the Christmas Party, held this year on December 8.

The Christmas Party followed a French theme entitled *Chercheur d'Or*, and the Art Center was appropriately decorated to carry out the theme. The program was highlighted by two stage presentations by the faculty and a skit by the active club members. Refreshments were served at the customary bar and the evening ended in dancing.

The Spring Exhibit will show outstanding work by club members for the year, and pictures will be done in any medium. The Exhibit will be held in April.

FRONT ROW — Wallace, Nugent, Rogers, Treece, Nicholson, Vogel, Voss. SECOND ROW — Cavender, Thorne, Gilkey, Mr. Engle, Spentzos, Wagoner, Smith, Johnson, Norris, Krouch. BACK ROW — Spacke, Dickey, Breining, Gerold, Kuntz, White, Stewart, Cornwell.





FRONT ROW — Ludlow, Heath, Dencer, Hess, Berkey, Best, Grahorn, Griggs, Benson, Hammond, Fuhrman, Hoesel, Dickey, Chandler, Lillich, Mr. Jansen, Mr. Moore. SECOND ROW — Voss, Crebo, Vater, Vest, Bell, Martin, Mr. Lillard, Marley, Foley, Scott, Gasaway. BACK ROW — Christo, Cohen, Hulett, Smith, Durhin, Freeland, McCarthy, Crowe, Holland, Siegesmund, Turner, Brown, Knuth, Jones, Thomas, McLeod, Herther, Last, Gorney.

ENGLISH CLUB

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Jane Martin
<i>Vice-President</i>	Dorothy Vest
<i>Secretary</i>	William Bell
<i>Treasurer</i>	Betty Marley

The English Club had to do a little reorganizing this year, due to the graduation of last year's officers and the departure of its faculty adviser, who had to attend to more vital matters in Washington, D.C.

Richard G. Lillard of the English Department took over as faculty adviser in the fall, and the club was under way again, soon enjoying the largest membership in its history. All students were made to understand that membership is open to all who like good literature and want to participate in a congenial campus group.

A new feature of the English Club this year is the English Clubroom on the second floor of Science Hall. Through the donations of faculty members and other interested persons, the clubroom has become a comfortable place of nonacademic atmosphere, with lamps, easy chairs, shelves of light reading matter and magazines, open to the use of all members.

EPSILON PHI SIGMA

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Fay Kalafat
<i>Vice-President</i>	Milton Dickos
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	Elizabeth Christos
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	Cleo Maverick

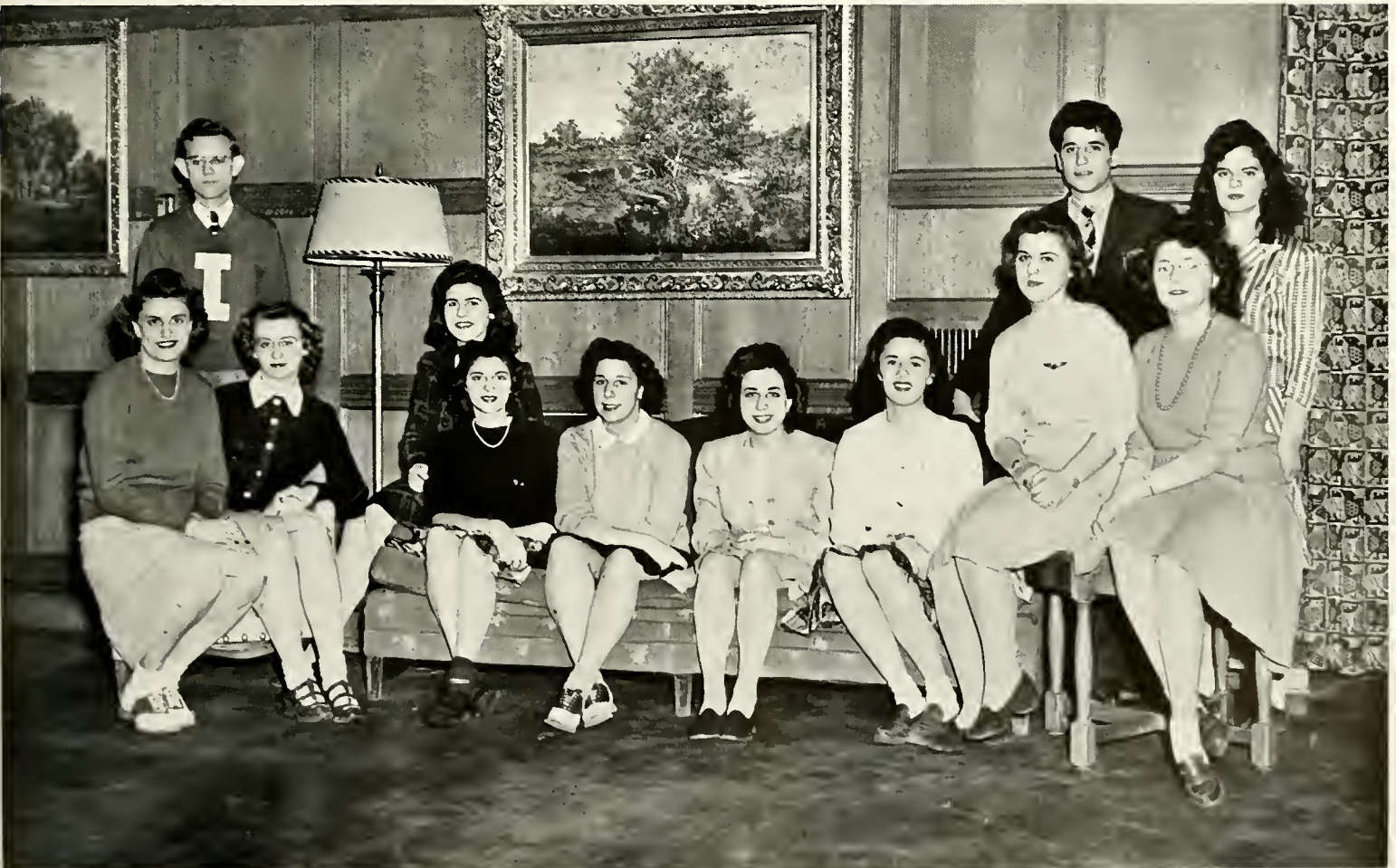
Epsilon Phi Sigma, an organization intended to acquaint Hellenic students with each other, to promote their general welfare, and to further vitalize the Hellenic culture, was founded on the campus of the University of California at Berkeley in 1940.

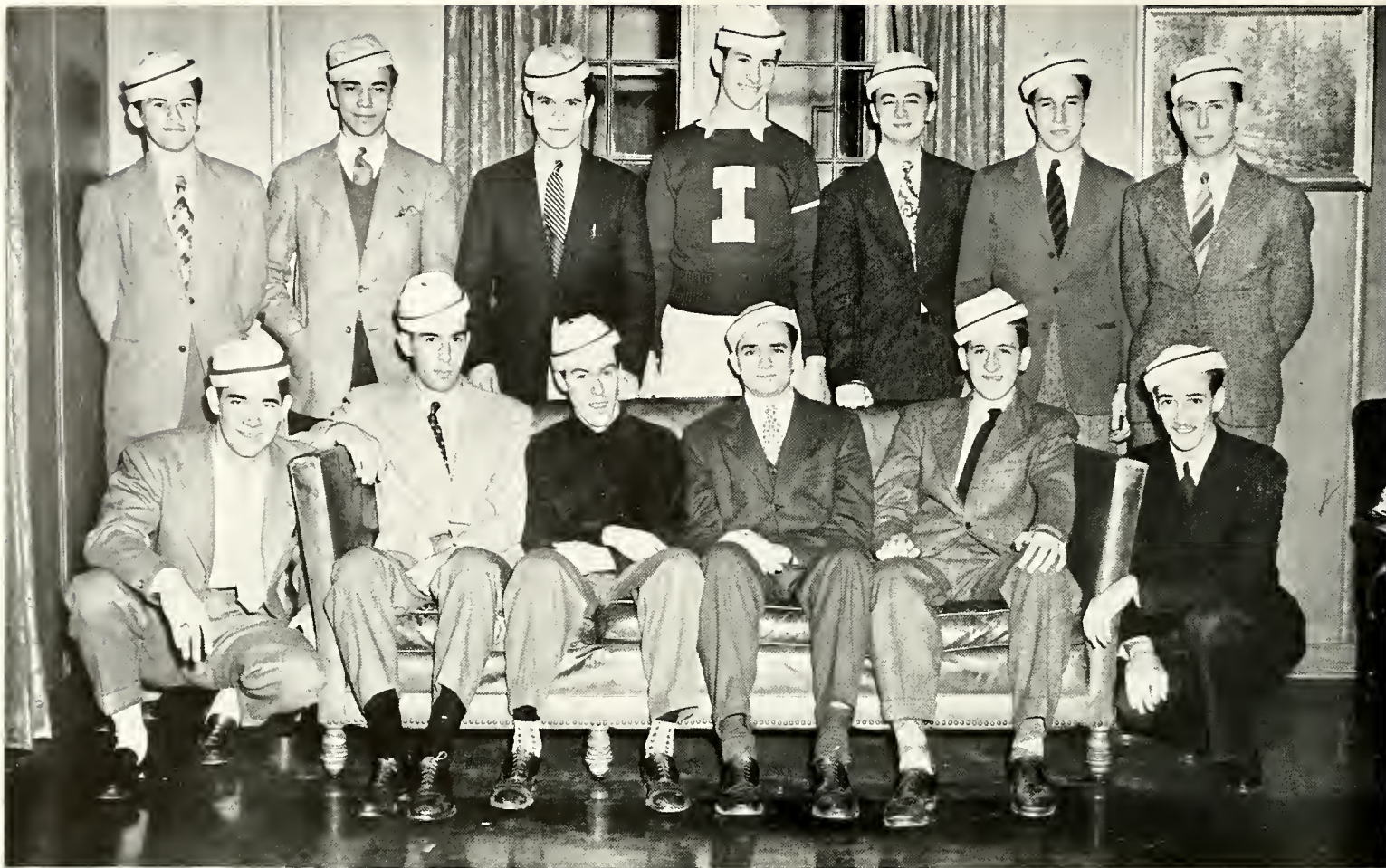
The purpose of the organization is to assist in the orientation of new Hellenic students, to cultivate mutual interests, and to foster friendships by offering a program of social, educational, and civic activities.

In January, 1943, a group of eight students founded a chapter of Epsilon Phi Sigma on the Indiana University campus. In March of the same year, the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men formally recognized the local chapter.

Regular membership is open to any student of Hellenic descent enrolled in Indiana University. I.U.'s chapter of Epsilon Phi Sigma now has eighteen regular members, fourteen associate members, and two alumni members.

SEATED — Argeson, Kostopulos, Mavrick, Demetrakis, Ninos, Kalafat, Anton, Spentzos, Bimbas. STANDING — Demos, Orfanos, Christos.





FRONT ROW — Bill Murray, Bob Miller, Bob Hawkins, Don Bolinger, Joe Lush, Art DeVolder. SECOND ROW — Agustin Rodriguez-Perez, Bruce Nyffler, Russ Willis, Gene Seifert, Harold Fuhrman, Howard Baumgartner, Howard Gish.

FLAME CLUB

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Max Johnson
<i>Vice-President</i>	Russell Willis
<i>Secretary</i>	Bob Miller
<i>Treasurer</i>	Don Bolinger

The Flame Club was organized on the Indiana University campus in April, 1934, for the purpose of bringing together unorganized men who are outstanding in their work at Indiana, both scholastically and in activities. Requirements for membership are leadership in campus activities and a scholastic average of at least B—.

The Flame Club stands as the leading independent body on our campus. The members of the honorary may be seen wearing small white "beanies" with appropriate red bands to carry on the flame atmosphere.

The club meets regularly throughout the year for informal interest discussions with faculty men. It is also active in various campus affairs and sponsors many social functions.

The Flame Club was inactive temporarily, but it became active again at the beginning of the summer semester in 1944. It is now well established and has regained its former position among the various campus honoraries.



Six men at the helm are enough!



Just one of those sessions, you know!



Now this is the latest dope



Wrong table . . . right fellows!



FRONT ROW — Nazzaro, Kazlauski, Nevel, McKay, Alley, Simmons, Richard Moss, Robert Moss, Dykema. SECOND ROW — Pentecost, Kelley, Temple, Singer, Ferrini, Graffeo, Adams, Fisher, Walton, Shuser, Tuckman. THIRD ROW — Kirchhoff, Lang, Burack, Laskin, Robinson, Roche, Denny, Booth, Alber, MacDonald. BACK ROW — Narcowich, Gephardt, Lindquist, Compton, Barr, Turnley, Hill, Johns, Castle, Radcliffe, Isaacs, Kunkel III, McIntosh, Lawrance, Flynn.

FRESHMAN DENTAL CLASS

OFFICERS

<i>Presidential Committee</i>	Richard S. Johns Thomas W. Adams John T. Kirchhoff
<i>Treasurer</i>	Norman Alley

The freshman dental class, which began its work in May of this year, is composed of men representing many States of the Union, and Puerto Rico.

The freshman class decided on and carried out a unique plan for a governing body. In place of the usual President and Vice-President they elected a governing committee composed of a civilian, an Army student, and a Navy student. In this manner all three groups were equally represented in the government. The treasurer was elected regardless of status.

Putting aside a certain amount of rivalry the "Dents" banded with the "Meds" in sponsoring one of the most successful dances of the year — The "Skeleton Club Dance" which was presented on Homecoming night.

The freshman class as a whole regrets having to leave this campus despite the fact that the Indianapolis trip brings each man closer to his long-awaited D.D.S.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Helen Lang
<i>Vice-President</i>	Jean Martin
<i>Secretary</i>	Betty Dunkin
<i>Treasurer</i>	Louise Roedel

The way to a man's heart is through his stomach. This well-known saying is put to a great deal of use nowadays, and points out one of the advantages of a home economics course. However, although the great majority of home economics students will become homemakers soon after their graduation, a number of these young women are preparing themselves for a career.

The Home Economics Club is for students who are enrolled in or are interested in home economics courses.

Its objectives are to interpret home economics to the community, to stimulate fellowship among students in the department, to foster personal development, to work for the improvement of the department, and to stimulate professional growth.

Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month. Outstanding events in the year's program of the club include a Christmas banquet and a spring clothing revue.

FRONT ROW — Fox, Miller, Giesler, Howard, Hadley, Ruff, Ruff. SECOND ROW — Dunkin, Thorp, Shigley, Krick, Beck, Rutherford, Stefanko, Guthrie, Williams, Etter, Bredweg. BACK ROW — Lang, Roedel, Shaffer, Wesner, Spooner, Beck, Price, Hayden, Dome, Neal, Gazzolo, Burns, Shook, Templeton, Glendenning, Dawson, Ferguson.





FRONT ROW — Irene Kish, Arthur DeVolder, Helen Meriwether, Dorothy Gant, Betty McMahon, Margaret Hayes, Dorothy Dickey, Bruce Nyffler.
BACK ROW — Martin Bloom, Elda Werling, Vincent Rogers, Virginia Conrad, Grover Smith, Lois Tabbert, Martha Lois Wilson, Russell Willis, Don Bolinger, Joe Lush, Georgia Spentzos.

INDEPENDENT STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

Joe Tenta	<i>President</i>	Betty Ann McMahon
Russ Willis	<i>Vice-President</i>	Martha Lois Wilson
Dorothy Dickey	<i>Secretary</i>	Irene Kish
Betty Ann McMahon	<i>Treasurer</i>	Dorothy Gant

The I.S.A. was organized in 1938 to afford the independent students of Indiana University a more adequate social program. In addition to fulfilling a social need, the I.S.A. participates in all campus elections by backing independent candidates having the requisite abilities for the contested office.

During the first semester, the I.S.A. sponsored a picnic at the Cascades, a Halloween Party, a Formal Dance with a South American theme, and a Christmas Party, all of which were free to independent students having membership in I.S.A. Looking forward to the second semester, the I.S.A. Social Committee is planning to have at least four major social events for I.S.A. members. In addition, I.S.A. is planning to resume its "Meet Your Professor" series of programs which is designed to promote an informal acquaintanceship between the faculty and student body.



Take a letter to all I.S.A. members



Watch that shuffle . . . the hand is quick!



Well, have you joined?



Big business afoot and we don't know exactly what!



Let's sit around the fire and talk this over



Off to work. Got lots to do



Look who's here!



A tough session!



SEATED — Leon Kaminski, Walter Zuhl, Frank Daugherty, Lowell Boggy, John Morrissey, John Meents, Charles Learman. STANDING — Bob Hungate, Bob Hill, Bob Shine, Bill Zaring, Dick Kinder, Joe Kyle, Ed Reich.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Frank Daugherty
<i>Vice-President</i>	Leon Kaminski
<i>Secretary</i>	Joe Kyle

The Interfraternity Council was reorganized this fall from the group formerly known as the Council of Fraternity Presidents.

The duties and functions include the discussion of individual chapter problems involving University-Fraternity relationships. Also the Council conducts fraternity officers' training school. The Council possesses the power of establishing rules and penalties to enforce its regulations.

Many pertinent questions were brought to attention at the meetings by the respective members, as to fraternities' place in the postwar university, the adjustment of veterans returning to the university and the fraternity, and plans for rushing and pledging. With the able assistance of Dean Thornbury, faculty adviser, the reorganization was passed by all the fraternal groups.

His assistance has been appreciated through these trying times of reduced numbers and difficult conditions.



SEATED — Gordon Sinning, George Coburn, Don Tate, Mike Tiernan. STANDING — Milton Miller, Ed Mueller, Joe Milan, Rocky Rockefeller.

INTERFRATERNITY PLEDGE COUNCIL

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Joseph Milan
<i>Secretary</i>	Thomas Sullivan
<i>Treasurer</i>	Robert Scott

While most of the organizations on the Indiana campus are steeped in tradition, the Interfraternity Pledge Council is one of the relatively few groups which claims a recent founding date.

The purpose of the Interfraternity Pledge Council is to further promote good will among Greek letter organizations, and the members are presidents of their respective pledge classes.

Their initial meeting was a "Get-Acquainted" Banquet. This year saw the beginning of occasional joint meetings of Fraternity and Sorority Pledge Councils, to discuss problems of mutual interest.

I.P.C. sponsored a successful Record Dance at Alumni Hall in October. Later all fraternity pledges were freed of their green pods at the ceremonial Pod Burning held in the middle of Freshman Walk, the momentous night of November 21.

The purpose for which I.P.C. was formed is furthered by our sponsor, Mr. William Jenson.

INTERSORORITY PLEDGE COUNCIL

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Millicent Vogel
<i>Vice-President</i>	Pat Tomlinson
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	Taffy Thompson

Of course you remember the Pledge Prom on January 19, 1945. And even if you didn't go, you heard about the open houses where the pledges of the various sororities met and exchanged chatter and ideas.

Working behind just such affairs as these is the Intersorority Pledge Council, composed of pledge presidents from all the sororities on campus. The organization endeavors to further pledge interests and contacts, working alone or, as in the case of the Pledge Prom, aided and abetted by the Interfraternity Pledge Council. The Council is apt to meet at any time and place — even under the nearest street light if it happens to be convenient — but most generally it can be found at dinner in the Colonial Tea Room on Monday evenings. And incidentally, it was the Council's idea to choose a Pledge King. After all, the fellows can't have *all* the fun!

Pat Tomlinson, Joann Hodson, Carolyn Shanafelt, Marjorie Metcalf, Barbara Barrow, Millicent Vogel, Mary Alice Hartley, Jean Carpenter, Marion White, Betty Gardner, Lila Mae Giesler, Helen Cristil, Erwill Radcliff, Nancy Minnich, Eugenia Thompson.





FRONT ROW — Wertz, Noe, Patrick, Cain, Steffy, Hamilton, Birchler, Schumacher, Clingerman, Logan. SECOND ROW — Bodnar, Harrison, Barnhart, Waggoner, Cauldwell, Johnson, Sindberg, Moser, Jones, Reichenbach, Fuhrman. BACK ROW — Kestner, Faux, Hamil, Smith, Moore, Turley, Donelson, Goztowt, Davisson, Weidner, Harrell, Rettig, Avery, Millard.

LAMBDA NU

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Mary Lou Hamilton
<i>Vice-President</i>	Betty Cain
<i>Secretary</i>	Mary Lou Steffey
<i>Treasurer</i>	Barbara Schumacher

Lambda Nu is the fledgling member of the family of campus organizations. In September, 1944, the students enrolled in the Prenursing course met with Professor Frances Orgain, Director of Nursing Education, and the officers of the R.N. Club for the purpose of organizing the Prenursing students. Plans for drawing up the constitution were made at this meeting. At the following meeting the constitution was presented to the group and approved.

The purposes of the club are to bring about greater unity and mutual helpfulness among Prenursing students and to promote the highest educational and social standards of students on campus.

Invitations have been issued to Miss Cordelia Hoeflin, Director of I.U. Training School for Nurses and Miss Helen Teal, Executive secretary of the Indiana State Nurses Association, who will discuss opportunities in nursing.

MANAGEMENT CLUB

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Barbara Byrd
<i>Vice-President</i>	Mary Hartley
<i>Secretary</i>	Martha Houlehan
<i>Treasurer</i>	Miriam Schult

The Management Club of the School of Business was organized in 1940 to acquaint students interested in the field of management with actual problems which exist in the modern business world and to promote fellowship among the members. The sponsors of the club this year were Miss Hendrich, Mr. Gammill, and Mr. Jacobson.

Bimonthly meetings of the club were held throughout the year, at which speeches were given by members of the faculty and prominent women in the field of business. Several purely social affairs were sponsored with the idea of members becoming better acquainted. Prominent men in the field of management have met with the club at their monthly meetings.

Membership includes not only those who are in the management concentration, but all other juniors and seniors in the Business School who are interested in management.

FRONT ROW — Mendenhall, Thompson, Bright. SECOND ROW — Hoesel, Jaques, Deacon, Hoover, Peters, Hartley. THIRD ROW — Piper, Adams, Cline, Gross, Gardner. STANDING — Alexander, Mason, Duckworth, Byrd, Dr. Baker, Stultz, Mason, Schultz, De Volder, Benninghoff, Walsh, O'Hara, Laughlin, Shipps, Denk, Houlehan, Madden, Gustafson.





SEATED — Betty Gilmore, Jane Ruble, Patty Peterson, Charlotte Kupferer. STANDING — Pat Gibson, Virginia Dill, Harriett Peterson, Ellen Anne Smith, Jeanne Reese, Esther Binkley.



MORTAR BOARD

OFFICERS

Patty Peterson	<i>President</i>	Patty Peterson
Phyllis Webb	<i>Vice-President</i>	Jane Ruble
Charlotte Kupferer	<i>Secretary</i>	Charlotte Kupferer
Betty Gilmore	<i>Treasurer</i>	Betty Gilmore

Mortar Board, a national honorary for senior women, was established at Indiana University in 1921. Each year a handful of junior women who have excelled and will continue to excel in the three ideals of "scholarship, leadership, and service" are chosen to wear the small black Mortar Board pin at Indiana in their senior year.

Women are nominated by their entire junior class at a mass meeting, and the final selection is made by the outgoing members of the board.

This year the members of Mortar Board "sported" navy blazers with the Mortar Board emblem on the pocket. The proceeds from the Dames Ball are used to finance the Agnes E. Wells Scholarship.

Among its many services to the university, Mortar Board organizes and distributes a tutor list for the university, supplies university calendars, and publishes a handbook for freshman women on health, study and social habits.



Mortar Boards entertain their Dames Ball dates



This looks like a joe session, not a meeting



Where have we seen these jackets before?



The Delta Gammas . . . late again!



FRONT ROW — Stanley, Houseworth, Eckert, Kasting, Kubley, Parr. SECOND ROW — Bock, Green, Ellis, Dr. Kime, Reichle, Wells, Causey. THIRD ROW — Kahle, Tetrick, Colvin, Mason, Buck, Robertson, Kasper, Gaddia. FOURTH ROW — Buckler, Gastineau, Pruitt, Rudesill, Hill, Mettler, Clark, Hull. BACK ROW — Oswald, Radigan, McCracken, Raab, Seagle, Wrege, Miller, Lukemeyer, Peckinpaugh.



NU SIGMA NU

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Davis Ellis
<i>Vice-President</i>	Robert Hill
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	Dan Kahle

In accordance with the fact that the freshman class of May, 1944, was the largest in the history of Indiana University School of Medicine, so was the Nu Sig Pledge class the largest in the history of Nu Sigma Nu. The class consisted of forty men of which thirty-five were initiated on the basis of scholastic ability and those other qualities which are expected of a doctor-to-be.

This year's pledge class distinguished itself in still another manner. Having an abundance of vocal talent and interest, a glee club was formed. After practicing at odd moments here and there, the group prepared and presented at the initiation banquet a song dedicated to Nu Sigma Nu. The credit goes to John Mason, who selected the music, and to Robert Buckler and Robert Oswald, who contributed the words.

OMICRON DELTA

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Betty Gilmore
<i>Vice-President</i>	Gertrude Weaver
<i>Secretary</i>	Mary K. Eason
<i>Treasurer</i>	Constance Huntington

Omicron Delta was founded by Kathryn Daubenspeck, a senior in the School of Business in 1938. She and a group of junior and senior women organized the sorority for the purpose of promoting the interests of future business and professional women; to stimulate local organization and cooperation among them; to gather and distribute information relative to vocational opportunities; to interest students in business and professional activities and ideals; and to further the progress of business through education.

The members of the group try to carry out their purpose with both a social and an instructional program. Omicron Delta furthers and develops lasting friendships and contacts in the business world. It cooperates with the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce in many of its activities.

Mrs. Esther Bray is the faculty advisor for the organization and Mrs. A. L. Prickett, Miss Sarah Kirby, and Miss Lulu Westenhaver are the sponsors.

FRONT ROW — Borders, Jackson, Curtis, Shipps, Robbins, Augustine, Madden, Manship, McGee, Gilmore, Huntington, Rose, Denk. SECOND ROW — Bosen, Muir, Whitmeyer, Knarr, Weaver, Maple, Pine, Eason, Renfro, Laughlin, Binkley, Stone. THIRD ROW — Adams, Hyndman, Meriwether, Mercer, Hickman, Mason, Bernhardt, Deacon, Jaques, Walsh, Bright, Thompson, Hartley. STANDING — Corley, Grayson, Krammier, Norris, Abel, Alexander, Pope, Kalafat, Manrick, Hagelskamp, Foster, Lambourne, Gardner, Mrs. Stuetz, Orr, Wordinger, Jamison, Flentke, Eschelman, Kemp, Schoenewey, Carter, Houlehan, Kesel, O'Hara.





FRONT ROW — Whiteneck, Pitman, Kish, Walsh, Miller, Gant. SECOND ROW — McMahon, Moeller, Ford, Dickey, Suess, Chitwood, Binkley. BACK ROW — Peterson, Wilkinson, Smith, Thomas, Gorney, George, Thorne, Gilkey, Byrd, Poole.

PAMARADA

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Emily Jean George
<i>Vice-President</i>	Irene Kish
<i>Treasurer</i>	Juanita Fish
<i>Secretary</i>	Betty Ann McMahon

Pamarada, the feminine version of the Flame Club, is an upperclass honorary which recognizes outstanding campus leaders among the independent women. Pamarada members can be distinguished by the blue and white tams, which were adapted this year. Pamarada hopes to present more clearly the view and position of independent women students with a medium of expression in campus affairs. It is one of Indiana University's "baby" honoraries, which celebrated its second birthday anniversary last fall.

Meetings are held each Wednesday night in the Pamarada Room of the Student Building. The Well House Waltz, inaugurated this year, is to be given annually with the Flame Club. Pamarada sponsors the Freshman Tea and the Sophomore Recognition Tea at the beginning of each Fall semester to acquaint new students with campus activities. The members have met periodically in the Dugout for lunch and to talk over mutual activities and interests.

PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Jan Whisman
<i>Vice-President</i>	Jo Ann Whipple
<i>Secretary</i>	Marylea Hawkins
<i>Treasurer</i>	Marjorie Home

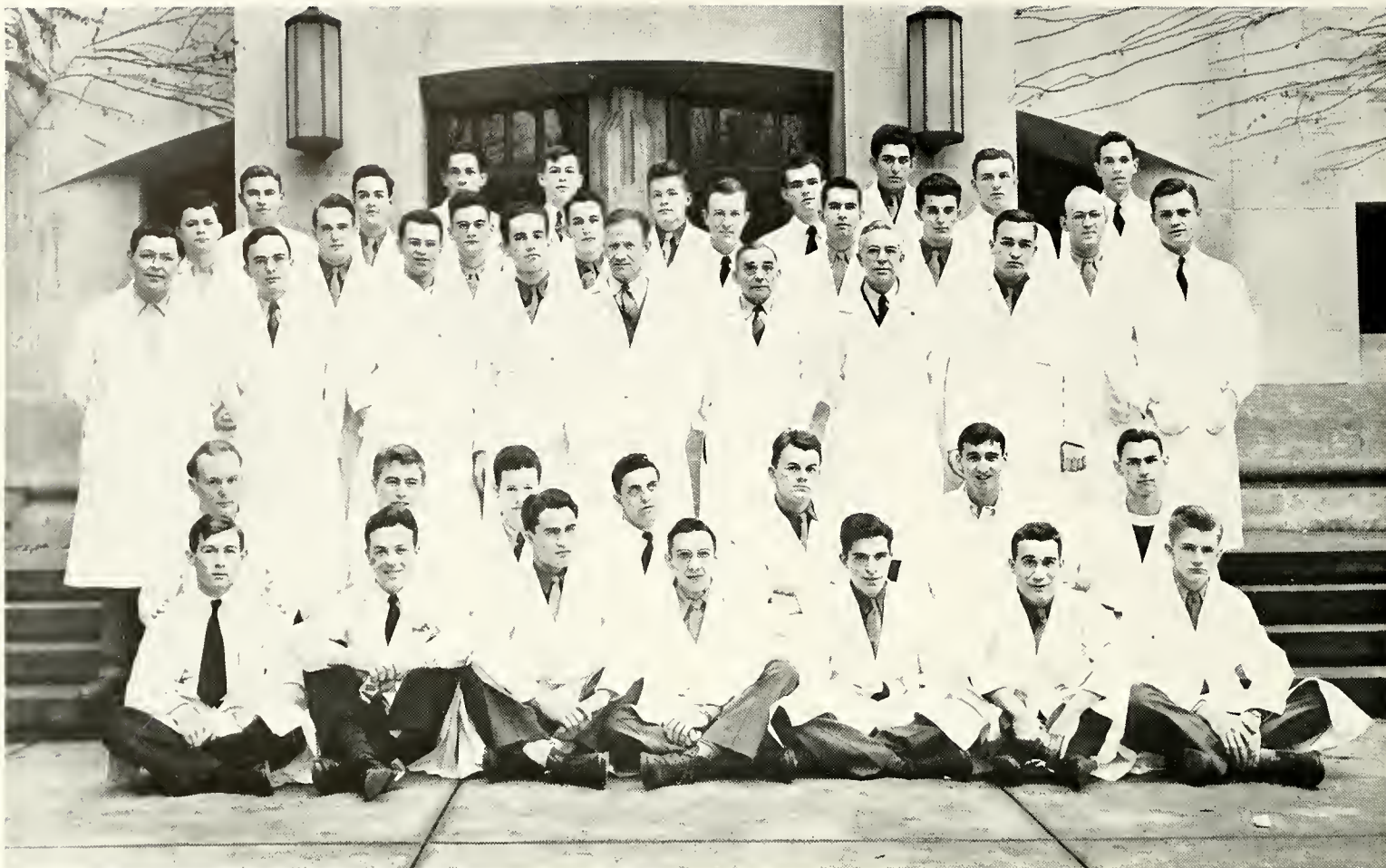
The word Panhellenic is derived from two Greek roots, "pan" meaning all and "hellenic" meaning Greek. Therefore, Panhellenic is an organization of all Greeks, or, all sorority women. Because of the large number of members the Association is composed of two representatives, preferably the president and rush captain of each sorority on the campus.

The object of the organization is to maintain a high plane of fraternity life and interfraternity relationship, to cooperate with college authorities and their efforts to maintain high social and scholastic standards throughout the whole college, and for the discussion of questions of mutual interest and concern to the colleges and fraternity world.

Two scholarships, each in the amount of fees for one semester, are given to the two sorority girls earning the highest scholastic average for the first semester of the year.

SEATED — Marylea Hawkins, Janice Whisman. STANDING — Marjorie Home, Bonita Gasaway, Jo Ann Whipple.





FRONT ROW — Athens, Murphy, Ruch, Devoe, Sappenfield, Wood, Mather, [©]SECOND ROW — Ford, Quinn, Shroyer, Tinsley, Gish, Jones, Bru-
noehler. THIRD ROW — Ferguson, Woodbury, Glover, Connelly, Dr. Jones, Dr. Badertscher, Dr. Steir, Hipskind, Schimmelpfenning. FOURTH
ROW — Kautzman, Bundy, Weinland, Holtzman, Maxson, Arnold, Sanders, Weathers. BACK ROW — Schneck, Pontius, Coggeshall, Owens,
Holmes, Rypstra, Fisher, Summers, Turrell.



PHI CHI

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Eugene Pontius
<i>Vice-President</i>	Jake Ruch
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	Warren Coggeshall

Phi Chi, the largest national medical fraternity, was organized in 1889, and now has sixty-six active chapters. Mu chapter received its charter in 1903, the same year that the Indiana University School of Medicine was established. Qualifications for membership include high moral character, excellent scholastic standing, and the completion of one semester of satisfactory work in the University School of Medicine. Its purpose is to promote scholarship, fellowship and integrity in the study of Medicine.

This year's pledge class is one of the largest in the history of Mu Chapter. It has taken an active part in social as well as academic affairs. The initiation week end at Indianapolis, banquet, and picnic were prominent in its extracurricular activities. Surgical and medical practice moving pictures, highlighted the academic activities at various times during the past two semesters.

PHI ETA SIGMA

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Richard Veatch
<i>Vice-President</i>	Leon M. Gordan, Jr.
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	David M. Culp

Phi Eta Sigma is the scholastic honorary fraternity for freshman men. To be eligible for membership a student must have a 2.5 average for either his first semester or his first year. Only a small percentage of students are able to meet this requirement.

The activities of Phi Eta Sigma have been primarily along scholastic and social lines. The organization has presented awards to the sophomore making the highest scholastic average, and to the sophomore member of Phi Eta Sigma who makes the highest average of those members in his class.

In addition to the regular business and social meetings, an initiation program is held each semester, followed by a joint banquet with Alpha Lambda Delta sorority. A smoker is held in the fall for all freshmen who have attained high scholastic standings in high school.

SEATED — Trueblood, Fraenkel, Veatch, Culp, Leible, Cummins, Hawkins. STANDING — Blackwell, Neal, Dean Thornbury, Trivus, La Follette.





FRONT ROW — Betty Gilmore, Virginia Dill, Margery Hodson, Bonita Beck, Margaret Snoke, Charlotte Kupferer, Jean Shelburne. MIDDLE — Mary Demetrakis, Elinor Beecher, Doris Hayward, Susan Countryman, Marilyn O'Lavery, Jane Martin, Martha Wilson, Martha Jane Madden. STANDING — Anna Jane Buskirk, Betty Boaz, Pat Gibson, Jeanne Reese, Barbara Creighton, Janice Erseleuk, Mary Alys Werkhoff, George-Anna Leist, Ann Pierce, Barbara Schaeffer.



PLEIADES

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Susan Countryman
<i>Vice-President</i>	Marilyn O'Lavery
<i>Secretary</i>	Doris Hayward
<i>Treasurer</i>	Jane Martin

Pleiades, one of the oldest hat clubs at I.U., is an upperclasswomen's social honorary. The dark blue hat with the golden wings distinguishes the Pleiades members on campus.

The organization is made up of representatives from the sororities. A girl is chosen by Pleiades for her prominence in activities and social life and her ability as a leader within her sorority. The pledging of new members is announced twice a year, at the Homecoming Pow-Wow in the fall and at the Junior Prom in the spring.

Pleiades activities are numerous and varied. This year the annual Table Waiters Ball was given with the Sphinx Club in the fall. Members helped lead the parades before football rallies and assisted the Homecoming Committee in making the rules for the election of the Queen. Each year two scholarships are given to outstanding girls on the campus.



This is a cheerful looking group!



First of the ten easy lessons on "How Not to Lose Weight"!



This isn't a toothpaste ad!



A mighty large sock . . . ?



SEATED — Janet Davisson, Opal De Lancey, Helda Jay. STANDING — Estella Dyer, Marcelline Plescher, Harriett Peterson, Betty J. Lusk.

PI LAMBDA THETA

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Gloria Burbank
<i>Vice-President</i>	Harriett Peterson
<i>Secretary</i>	Janet Davisson
<i>Treasurer</i>	Opal De Lancey

Pi Lambda Theta is the national scholastic honorary for women in education. Senior and graduate women are elected to membership on the merit of high scholarship, promise in the field of education, and the display of leadership.

Pi Lambda Theta meets monthly and its programs consist of a scholarship tea, panel discussions, reports, and talks by prominent alumnae or faculty members.

The purposes of Pi Lambda Theta are: to foster professional spirit and to set and maintain the highest standards of scholarship and professional preparation; to work actively to further the cause of democratic education; to cooperate in the solution of problems which interpenetrate various fields of knowledge; to strive for a clear understanding of local, state, national and international problems and to stimulate active participation in their solution, and to develop a professional fellowship among women engaged in education.

R. N. CLUB

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Roxy Bogigian
<i>Vice-President</i>	Frances Mast
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	Margaret Patterson Taylor

The R.N. Club, the organization of registered nurses on the campus, was organized in 1937 for the purpose of promoting educational and social activities for the members. The nurses are obtaining special preparation in public health nursing, teaching in schools of nursing or qualifying for the position of clinical supervisor or assistant supervisor.

Some of the activities of the R.N. Club during the past year have been a dinner for Miss Ferguson, Nursing Consultant of the United States Public Health Service, and Miss Freeman, Director of the Public Health Nursing program of the University of Minnesota; a picnic at Cascades Park for the Public Health Nursing Workshop; group discussions of legislation concerning nursing; a barbecue supper for members of the Health Education Workshop at Professor Frances Orgain's home; a Halloween party for the prenursing students; and representation in the Monroe County Nursing Council for War Service.

FRONT ROW — Mrs. Dorothy Knoefel, Rosemary Pruitt, Roxie Bogigian. BACK ROW — Clarice Rudy, Hazel Tormohlen, Margie Warren, Esther Ley, Mrs. Margaret Patterson Taylor, Mrs. Nannie Billman, Margaret Smith, Frances Mast.





SEATED — Beatrice Colberts, Joan Smith, Phyllis Wear, Carol Dreving, Eleanor Hire, Mary Broden, Pat Roder, Lois Pate, Kay Smith. STANDING — Anitra Lynch, Barbara Atkins, Maxine McColgin, Mary Yenne, Judith Williams, Barbara Benedict, Ruth Thomas, Joan Richey, Bettejane Mott, Joyce Gill, Betty Phillips, Margaret Hillis, Joanne Dreseher, Jean Ann Pate, Phyllis Rudisell, Adrienne Robinson, Norma Mettert.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Eleanore Hire
<i>Vice-President</i>	Barbara Benedict
<i>Secretary</i>	Bettejane Mott
<i>Treasurer</i>	Virginia Rush

Although Sigma Alpha Iota is a professional fraternity for women operating in the field of music, its members are chosen for their high scholarship and their excellent musicianship.

Since its installation at Indiana University in 1939, Iota Epsilon Chapter has been active in presenting guest artists. For the past three years, the "Victory Musical" has played an important part in the Chapter's activities. The chapter also sells war bonds and stamps at student and guest recitals. It is the custom of Sigma Alpha Iota to give concerts in which the members themselves participate at several of their regular meetings throughout the year.

The principal aims of the organization are to promote and dignify the musical profession for women; to further the development of music in America; and to raise the standards of production in music among the women students in various universities, colleges, and conservatories.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS CABINET

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Adele Greenberg
<i>Vice-President</i>	Ralph Orth
<i>Secretary</i>	Mary Yenne
<i>Treasurer</i>	Eugene Hess

The Cabinet consists of student representatives of each religious group on campus.

Their program is largely one of fellowship, cooperation, and group sponsorship, of campus religious programs. They sponsor commissions in the area of Personal Religious Problems, Interfaith Fellowship and Action, Inter-Racial Good Will, a social creed group, and Postwar.

Along with these wartime activities, is included service to the Army and Navy, preparing directories, and making religious registration for various religious groups. On the campus, they organized the home front and published COM-UNIQUE, a news sheet, stressing wartime activities of religious organizations.

They realize that by trying to find a common basis of action and good will, they are able to do collectively many of the things that they could not do individually and that their solidarity helps to raise the status of religion on the campus.

FRONT ROW — Mildred Best, Mira Glass, Adele Greenberg, Wendell Parker, Sam Fogel, Rosalie Toney, William Bell, Helen Lang. BACK ROW — Georgia Metcalf, David Griggs, Eugene Hess, Phyllis Wear, Martha Reed, Elizabeth Goodman, Harry Griggs, Helen Martin, Zelpha Gross, Beatrice Brick, Mary Yenne.





FRONT ROW — Durbin Day, Gilbert Landis, Frank Demeter, Robert Buckley, William Bell, Arnold Pompan. BACK ROW — Joseph Norris, Donald Trueblood, Daniel Gard, Vincent Rogers, Robert Petranoff, Ivan Hines.

SIGMA IOTA

OFFICERS

Vincent Rogers	<i>President</i>	Robert Buckley
Joseph Bruner	<i>Vice-President</i>	William Bell
Robert Petranoff	<i>Secretary</i>	Elby Tremblay
Wesley Bowers	<i>Treasurer</i>	Ivan Hines

1945 marks the 5th anniversary of Sigma Iota — the honorary scholastic fraternity for unorganized sophomore men — the members of which can be recognized by their maroon and white hats and gold keys which adorn their watch chains. Sigma Iota's Greek letters S.I. stand for "Serve Indiana" — also for loyalty to Indiana University. The membership is limited to 30 sophomore men who have distinguished themselves in scholastic endeavor and campus activity. It was founded in 1940, and was the first honorary to recognize outstanding independent underclassmen, which is its purpose.

In the fall term of 1944-45 alone, Sigma Iota sponsored two dances — "The Green Pod Mixer" and the "Sweetheart Ball." At the "Sweetheart Ball" the most beautiful sophomore coed on the campus was chosen to reign as "Miss Sophomore Sweetheart of 1944." The new sophomore officers had the special privilege of presenting the beautiful queen with her prize.



Any minute now!



President presents the Sophomore Queen



And what are they discussing?



Good old gathering place



How would you like to be a cadaver?



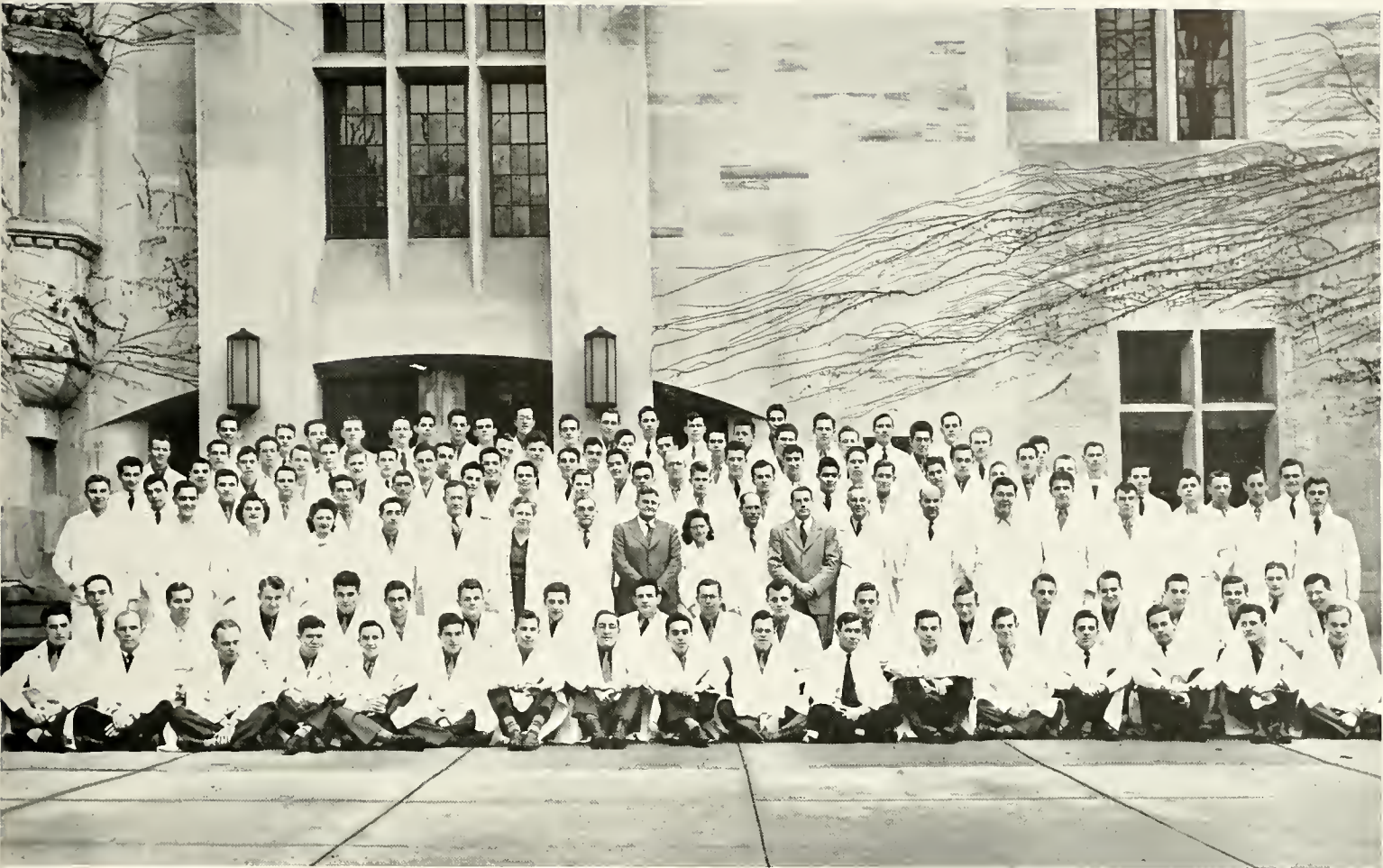
Patty Pesch, 1945 Cadaver Queen



We like this elevated seating arrangement, don't you?



Enjoying the new furniture in their lounge



FRONT ROW — Ruch, Wells, Ford, J. C. Miller, Devoe, Sappenfield, Kubley, Gastineau, O. Green, Houseworth, Athens, Shively, Schuchman, Tinsley, Parks, White, Bock. SECOND ROW — Woodbury, Lindenberg, Mettler, Sanders, Stouder, Gish, Hull, Parr, Cunningham, Molenda, Gaddis, Dorrell, Kasting, Bundy, Wood, Robertson, Clark, Kinsey. THIRD ROW — Schneck, Aiken, M. E. Miller, McDonald, DePaulo, Dr. Jones, Dr. Strong, Dr. Badertscher, Dr. Kime, Bilger, Ross, Dr. Robinson, Dr. Stier, Dr. Wakim, Ferguson, Mason, Causey, Kautzman, Gullett, Quinn. FOURTH ROW — Sthair, Luginbill, Reichle, R. Buck, Kinkaid, Murphy, Glover, Colvin, Weinland, Mather, Pruitt, Segar, Auerbach, Mamer, Stump, Kahle, Zerfas, Lukemeyer, Schimmelpfenning. FIFTH ROW — Monar, Tetrick, Buckler, Raab, Stanley, Hamburg, Ennis, Eckert, Pontius, Weathers, Baltz, Jones, Grant, Hipkind, Holtzman, Brunoehler. SIXTH ROW — Oswald, Porter, Radigan, Hill, Cain, Walker, Maxson, Rouch, Morgan, Rudesill, LeMaster, Arnold, Harlan, Fowler, Fisher, Schubert. BACK ROW — Kenoyer, Leasure, Connelly, Summers, Freeman, Armstrong, Coggeshall, Rypstra, Ellis, Kasper, Seagle, Turrell, Owens, Holmes, Wrege, C. E. Buck, Peckinpagh, McCracken.

SKELETON CLUB

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	John Mason
<i>Vice-President</i>	Vincent J. DePaulo
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	Jack Porter

The Skeleton Club consisted this year of one hundred thirty members of the Freshman Medical Class. They had to forego their traditional brawl with the law students this year, because there were too few laws to put up any semblance of opposition. But the Skeleton Clubbers, in conjunction with the members of the Freshman Dental Class, worked off their renowned energy by enlarging the scale of the club's other traditional activities.

Early in the year the club undertook to finance a complete redecoration of the much-battered Skeleton Club lounge in the Medical Building. This bit of plastic surgery was completed during the vacation preceding the fall semester, and was closely followed by the selection of candidates for the annual Cadaver Queen election. Twenty-eight freshman girls were viewed by students in Alumni Hall.

The Cadaver Queen then reigned over the annual Skeleton Club Dance.



FRONT ROW — Kreig, Thomas, Wilson, Hansen, Culp. SECOND ROW — McDavid, Lipton, Kinder, Gadiant, Irwin, Ramont. THIRD ROW — Gericke, Keifer, Thompson, Renoe, Hunter. BACK ROW — Mengon, Mahoney, Rooney, Powers, Kyle, Zaring.



SKULL AND CRESCENT

OFFICERS

Robert Hansen	President	Tommy Thomas
Dave Culp	Vice-President	Art Mengon
Malcolm Coleman	Secretary	Malcolm Coleman
Bill Thompson	Treasurer	Bill Thompson

Just spot an orange and green pod and there's your Skull and Crescent man. This is the distinguished mark of the Sophomore class honorary organization composed of those men most likely to succeed both socially and scholastically. Annually one or two men from each fraternity are selected for membership on the basis of their outstanding records in scholastic and extracurricular activities. Upperclassmen smile at the mention of it, but the Freshmen quickly run over their fledgling activities and hope for one of the coveted places.

Founded in 1922 and now a national organization, Skull and Crescent gives annually the Sweater Girl dance and with the proceeds they offer a scholarship once a year to a worthy sophomore.

In spite of recently organized similar sophomore honoraries, Skull and Crescent still holds the top spot among sophomore organizations on the Indiana campus and is often referred to as the "Junior Sphinx Club."



They certainly like their women!



Three good boys, we know!



Watch it! They're always there



Pretty even distribution for this year!



Wouldn't it be nice if the radio had tubes?



Did you say you were a senior, Klute?



The Polish Ambassador points one out



Men of the desert sands study jet propulsion



SEATED — Jack Overmyer, John Morrissey, Leon Kaminski, Marlowe Kluter, Walt Zuhl, Bill Thompson, Don Leakey. STANDING — John Lescak, Dick Kinder, Joe Kyle, Dan Cummings, Bob Mann, Charles Millspaugh, Bob Shine, Gene Latham, Dick Paul.

SPHINX CLUB



OFFICERS

Al Meyer	<i>President</i>	Marlowe Kluter
Leon Kaminski	<i>Vice-President</i>	Walt Zuhl
Gene Latham	<i>Secretary Treasurer</i>	Johnny Morrissey

The lonely and level sands stretch far away, nothing remains except the image of the Sphinx, that mysterious and incumbent creature, sitting stolidly amid the drifting sands. With this as their symbol, Sphinx men maintain the reputation of the club, which is nationally recognized, for being of the most honorable of honoraries.

The members of Sphinx Club are chosen on the basis of their being active on the campus in the form of extracurricular activities, and being "good fellows" as well. Pledging to the group takes place in the fall and spring, the neophytes being required to have at least a Junior standing.

The organization sponsors several functions and campus activities are numerous, including the Dad's Day function, an annual paternal get-together on the day of the Purdue classic. Sphinx, also, each year, holds the Table Waiters' Ball in conjunction with Pleiades.



Emma Henri, August Kasper, Betty Boaz, Russ Willis, Margaret Kampschaefer, Leo Radigan, Virginia Dill, Garland Haas, Roxana Wertz, Max Johnson, Barbara Schaeffer, Bob Kuhnle.

STUDENT COUNCIL

OFFICERS

Margaret Kampschaefer	<i>President</i>	Virginia Dill
.	<i>Vice-President</i>	Joe Tenta
Virginia Dill	<i>Secretary</i>	Kay Nolan
Gus Haas	<i>Treasurer</i>	Leon Kaminski

The Student Council is the highest student legislative and judicial organization at Indiana University, responsible only to the president and the Board of Trustees. Through it, the activities of all other existing student governing bodies are coordinated and integrated. Membership on the Council is composed of twelve students, six men and six women, with equal representation from organized and independent groups.

A comparatively new organization, the Student Council is the result of a desire for student government that long lay dormant on the campus but reached materialization in a spirited movement in December, 1943. A provisional council was elected and a constitution drawn up which was ratified by the students on January 29, 1944, and approved by the faculty and Board of Trustees.

The first Student Council was chosen by popular election in February, 1944.

The many accomplishments of this body include the perfecting of cooperation between the faculty and the students. To promote greater participation of students in their own government was the desire of the Council and their first step in this direction was to obtain representation of students on the Student Affairs Committee. Until this time, no faculty committee had admitted student members. The council has since appointed student members to both the Library and Convocation committees.

In order to promote school spirit the Student Council designated a school-spirit committee and planned an informal freshman induction ceremony. The out-moded merit system used heretofore for the selection of senior class officers was discarded by the Council and the officers are now selected by popular election. To stimulate unity and spirit in each class, the Student Council sponsored the election of class officers and worked with them in developing their functions. A plan is being formulated by which the Junior Prom would become solely the property of the Junior Class, with committee selection executed by the Junior Class officers.

Through the recommendation of the Student Council, Flame Club, honorary for independent men, was reopened.

The housing conditions for negro women on the campus were investigated by the Council, resulting in the procurement of an on-campus residence for negro women.

In December, 1944, a new Council was elected, and began their term of office by obtaining preregistration and late enrollment, thereby lengthening Christmas vacation. They also created and put into effect a new and much-improved method for enrollment in women's physical education classes.

In February, the Council sponsored and managed the Red Cross blood bank for a short time, conducting it with student workers and donors.

In spite of its short existence, the Student Council has established an enviable record and earned a notable reputation for intelligent student government.

Don Bolinger, Kay Nolan, Ruth Ann Hamilton, Gene Latham, Leon Kaminski, Virginia Dill, Joe Tenta, Ellen Anne Smith, Toby Treger, Jane Marshall, Joe Kyle, Bob Petranoff.





FRONT ROW — Martha Feltus, Jane Ruble, Margery Hulett. BACK ROW — Bob Petranoff, Sara Chapman, Maxine Price, Bettylee Fults, Mary Pastor, Ed Reich.



THETA ALPHA PHI

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Jane Ruble
<i>Vice-President</i>	Ed Reich
<i>Secretary</i>	Sara Chapman
<i>Treasurer</i>	Robert Petranoff

Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic society was organized in Chicago in 1919, and a charter was granted to the Indiana Alpha chapter at Indiana University in 1922.

Since then, Theta Alpha Phi has been active in encouraging dramatic work in the university. Each year, Theta Alpha Phi selects the outstanding actors and actresses of the current campus season, and gives recognition to any student, not in Theta Alpha Phi, who is a leader in these fields.

Theta Alpha Phi also — in conjunction with the ARBUTUS — organizes the annual "Theta Alpha Phi-ARBUTUS Show" at which the ARBUTUS queen is chosen.

Membership in this honorary is limited to upperclassmen and minimum requirements include participation in two major University Theater productions and work on the stage crew. Theta Alpha Phi has as its sponsor, Dr. Orvin P. Larson, acting head of the Speech Department.

THETA SIGMA PHI



OFFICERS

Doris Wilson	<i>President</i>	Barbara Schaeffer
Jean Tabbert	<i>Secretary</i>	Laura Ann Suess
Lois McNear	<i>Treasurer</i>	Mary Alys Werkhoff

Dubbed the "Ladies of the Purity Press," members of Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalistic fraternity for women, contributed to the re-establishment of prewar campus traditions by reviving the Razz Banquet in January. They earned their Purity Press title when they fed and razzed more than 300 coeds in Alumni Hall. When Theta Sigs learned that the janitor had thrown away their box of costumes for the affair they used their ingenuity and appeared in ballet skirts made of copies of the INDIANA DAILY STUDENT.

In the Spring, Theta Sigma Phi restored another tradition in the Matrix Table, a formal dinner for guests, with an outstanding journalist as speaker.

Five girls were called to the office of THE DAILY STUDENT late one October evening to help on the "peace edition," and pledge ribbons were pinned on them. Initiation services were conducted in January.

FRONT ROW — Laura Suess, Ruth Ann Hamilton, Virginia McCormick, Peggy Visser, Lois McNear. BACK ROW — Mary Alys Werkhoff, Judy Grusin, Pat Kriegbaum, Barbara Schaeffer, Doris Wilson, Jean Tabbert, Joan Whiteneck.





TOWNETTES

TOWN COUNCIL

Chairman Mary Piper

I

President Rose DeLeon
Vice-President Norma Long
Secretary Frances Garvin

II

President Evelyn Weaver
Vice-President Martha Jane West
Secretary Virginia Denk

III

President Juanita Fish
Vice-President Ruth Thomas
Secretary Mary Ann Price

IV

President Muriel Thorne
Vice-President Joyce Rothrock
Secretary Barbara Winters

Townettes, now in their second year, are composed of all women students who live out in town. These 300 Townettes are divided into four districts with the three officers from each composing Town Council. The Council's chairman is elected by them from the independent members of the A.W.S. Council and Miss Catherine Evans acts as adviser.

The purpose of this organization is to provide for active participation of Townettes in campus activities and to give them an enjoyable social program. Our monthly bulletin IN THE KNOW, is sent to each Townette. So far this year, activities have included contributions to Student Government and participation in their elections, candidates for Homecoming Queen, a booth in the A.W.S. County Fair, applications for class offices, and several teams in the W.A.A. basketball tournament. Among the social functions have been the "Punkin" Party in October and a bridge party in November.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE BUSINESS STAFF

OFFICERS

<i>Senior Manager</i>	Maxine Price
<i>Junior Business Managers</i>	Anna Jane Buskirk
	Ruth Ann Hamilton
	Ellen-Anne Smith

An indispensable behind-the-scenes part in every University Theatre production is played by the theatre business staff. Although its members never appear behind the footlights, they are responsible for the practical business management that makes the production run smoothly.

It is the job of the business staff to sell advertising space in the programs, to sell the tickets, to distribute posters, and to plan newspaper publicity for each play. The staff, under the direction of Maxine Price, senior business manager, is divided into three committees: advertising, publicity, and tickets, each headed by a junior business manager.

Staff members are chosen from applications each spring by the senior manager and the head of the Speech Department on the basis of their work the previous year and by the recommendations of the managers.

FRONT ROW — Maxine Price, Jane Chenoweth. SECOND ROW — Jeanne Deacon, Ruth Ann Hamilton, Anna Jane Buskirk. BACK ROW — Betty Blackiston, Peg Jones, Mary Walker, Ruth Barash, Betty Porter.





Walt Zuhl, Leon Kaminski, Murray Shuser, Russ Willis, Leo Radigan, Mr. Lyman C. Smith, Al Meyer, Frank Raab.



UNION BOARD

OFFICERS

Leo Radigan	<i>President</i>	Leon Kaminski
Al Meyer	<i>Vice-President</i>	Bob Shine
Russ Willis	<i>Secretary</i>	Walt Zuhl

Conceded to be the most important and imposing building on the campus is the Indiana Memorial Union Building, which, since its erection in 1932, has served an indispensable purpose in providing the student body with a nucleus for the conduct of its activities.

The Wartime Board of Control consists now of eight members, chosen by President Wells, and the Director of the Union, according to their scholastic and leadership abilities.

The various activities and interest groups sponsored by the Union Board are numerous. They include welcome banquets for the freshmen, farewell banquets for the seniors, Union A.W.S. weekly dances, Town Hall, and Open Forum.

This year, with the opening of the formal season, the Union brought in Bob Chester and his orchestra.

Several committees function to promote the following: pep sessions, publicity, Town Hall, Forum, social events and dances, and record hour.



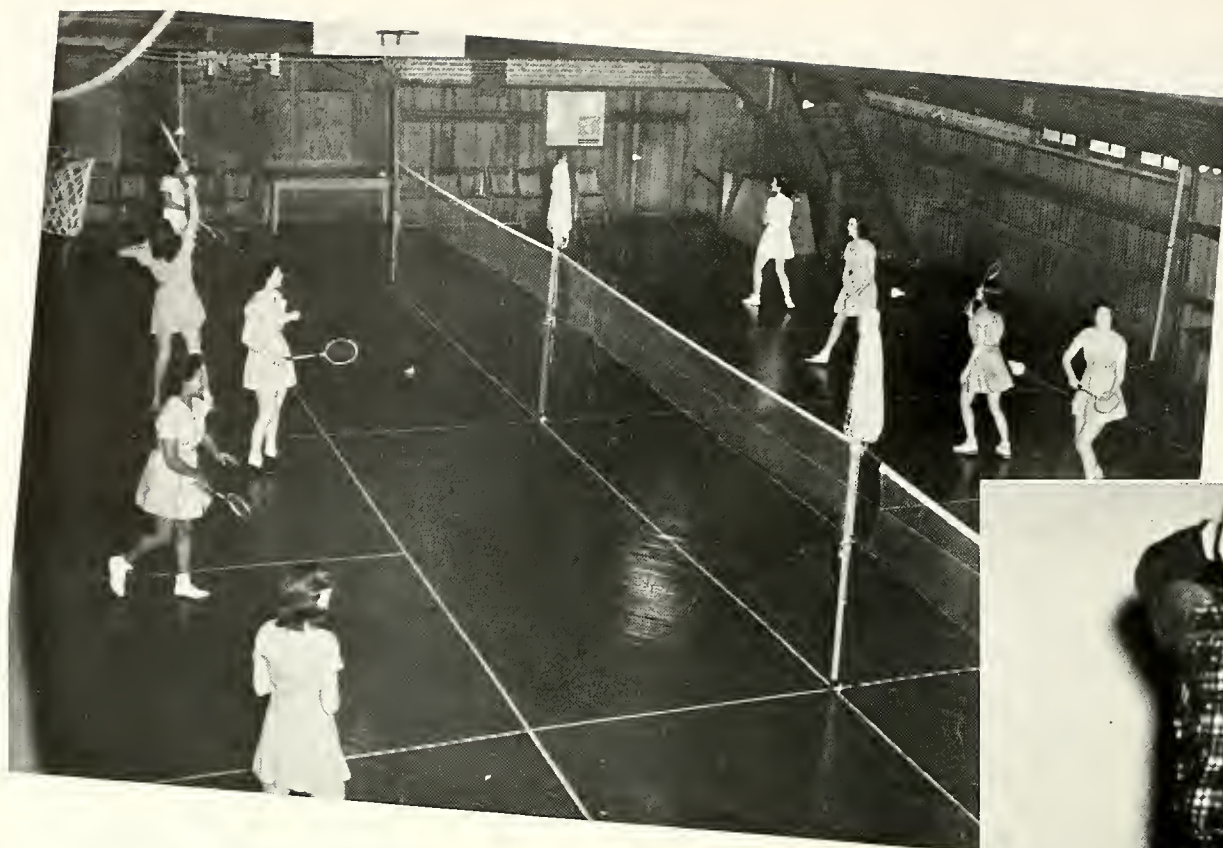
Catching up on the alum news



This is the big meeting. Looks like fun!

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Hit it with a twist of the wrist!



Perfect form . . . for a frog!



Why so tense? She has it!



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With the purpose of promoting interest in physical activities, sportsmanship, and fellowship among the women of the University, the Women's Athletic Association, or W.A.A., as most students know it, has made much progress since its humble beginnings in 1913. By sponsoring the Archery, Dance, Paddock, Oceanides, Ramblers, and Tennis Clubs, it has provided activities for girls with special talents.

Outstanding events of the year have been the Gingham Hop, the Christmas Party at which the Oceanides performed a superb Water Ballet, and the Dance Convocation, produced and staged by the Modern Dance Club. Probably the most looked-toward occasion is the Annual W.A.A. Banquet in the spring at which awards including numerals and monograms are made, and the newly elected officers for the coming year are installed.



FRONT ROW — Sam Parker, Dick Schuler, John Wilson, Ivan Hines, Robert Kuhnle, Lowell Boggy, George Draper, James Elrod, Charles Truax.
BACK ROW — Donald LaFollette, Craig Wilder, James Sperling, Dr. Joseph Batchelor, Paul Catterson, Cornell Bell, Ramon J. Duke, Grover Smith.



Y. M. C. A.

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Outstanding as an organization since its founding on the campus in 1891, the "Y" has numerous activities. Besides offering many opportunities for leadership training, the Christian fellowship offers the students religious education, social training, and political and business experience.

The "Y" is governed by a senior cabinet under the guidance of an Advisory Board composed of the University faculty and townsmen. A freshman council, made up of ten or fifteen of the most outstanding first-year men in the organization, also has a part in governing the Association.

The outstanding activities of the "Y" during the year include the sponsoring with the Y.W.C.A. of the Freshman Frolic, the All-University Sing, the Christmas Musical, and discussion groups; public-affairs lectures; joint retreats; mixer dances; Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter religious services and other activities. The "Y" also publishes The Campus Directory, the RED BOOK.

Y.W.C.A.

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<i>Secretary</i>	Constance Huntington
<i>Treasurer</i>	Helen Hoadley

In its fifty-eighth year on the Indiana University campus, the Y.W.C.A. has more members than it has ever had here on the campus. Characterized by faith in each individual to create and contribute to the social whole, it is an organization where different personalities may meet on the ground of common belief in the realms of deeper values. Here also, valuable friendships are formed through similar interests.

The purpose of the Y.W.C.A. is to help each member realize a full and creative life. The importance of this purpose in a wartime world is a great challenge, both to the individual members and to the organization as a whole.

Governed by the Cabinet and Council, this organization's activities are many and varied: two regular monthly meetings for the general membership, Freshman Frolic, and weekly vesper services.

FRONT ROW — Bancroft, Benninghofen, Moore, Hoadley, Binkley, Mrs. Joanna Fox, Buskirk, Seidel, Snoke, Peterson, Huntington. BACK ROW — Moeller, Pitkin, Gilmore, Boaz, Miller, Thomas, Fults, Hastings, Gibson, Hamilton, Hodson.





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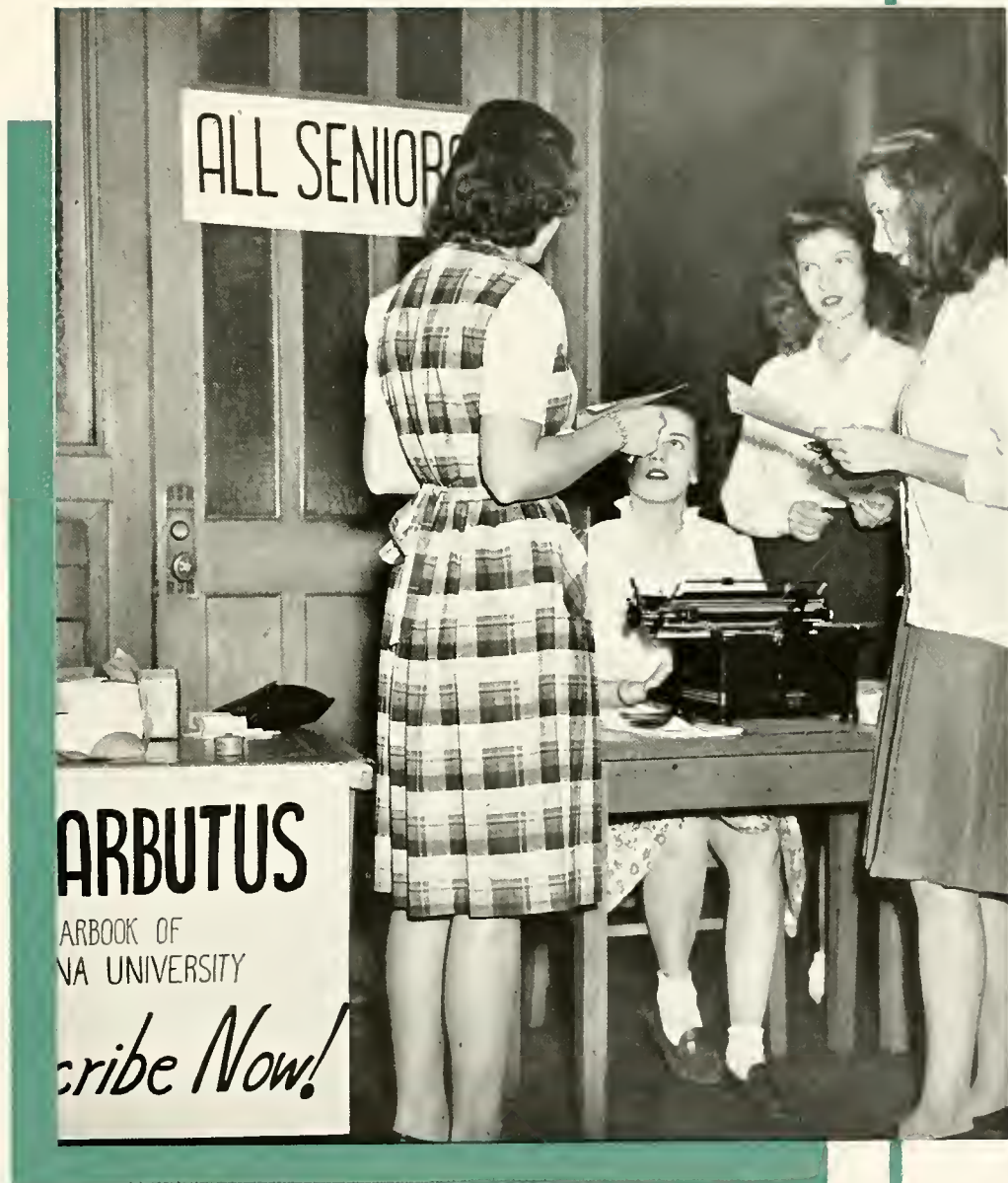
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The First Methodist Church of Bloomington welcomes all students with a program geared to their needs. Its motto, like that of every church harboring a Wesley Foundation, is to make a "home-away-from-home" for every Methodist student.

The Wesley Foundation at Indiana University was first organized by Dr. C. Howard Taylor in 1916. At the present time it has as its director, Dr. Merrill B. McFall, and J. Kenneth Forbes is the pastor to students.

Every Sunday morning there is a special college Church School class where the Christian education of the church can be continued even while one takes active part in college life. In the early evening, the main Wesley Foundation program gets under way with a "Dine-a-mite" supper, then a fun program, and conclude with Vesper service where some of the outstanding religious leaders of the state of Indiana are to be heard.

—Publications—



THE



Doris Hayward, Editor

Constant and endless deadlines to meet make the life of an ARBUTUS staff member miserable! In a small room on the third floor of the Union Building is produced the final effort of Indiana University's year. Knowing how we have fallen across typewriter tables and searched through endless piles of paper it is amazing to see that the fifty-second ARBUTUS has filled the place reserved for it on the heavily laden shelf.

Doris Hayward sat at the editor's desk and assumed responsibility for the 1945 edition which is our pride. Managing Editor Margie Snoke, and Art Editor Marilyn O'Laverty, spent countless evenings grinding out the final details. Charlotte Kupferer handled all business matters.

Tables cluttered with jars of paste, rulers, and scissors were cleared as mounted pictures and page proofs took over. Months before Circulation Manager Bonnie Hodges had pushed sales and made advance arrangements for the current book. The hordes of students on the Freshman and Sophomore staffs were under the eye of Barbara Wilkins, who was constantly checking their hours and assigning work.

In January came the most publicized effort of the staff . . . The ARBUTUS Beauty Contest, directed by Marge Hodson. All pictures were scheduled by Margaret Keck who spent many an hour hunched over a phone, calling, arranging, and cancelling appointments.

Hope you're proud of it . . . we are!



Marilyn O'Laverty and Margaret Snoke

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Barbara Schaeffer, Editor

THE DAILY

Five mornings a week at breakfast THE DAILY STUDENT is propped against the toaster and read along with coffee. During the course of the day probably every student on campus reads it; copies are scattered about the Commons, the Union lounge, and in the library of every dorm.

Editor of the publication is Barbara Schaeffer who has more than thirty members working with her to get the edition on the campus doorsteps. There's that constant covering of beats, checking of names, and writing copy. City Editor Mary Alys Werkhoff often has nightmares as she sees thousands of details cross her mind.

All during the afternoon and most of the night the front doors slam shut, busy fingers beat an endless tattoo on worn typewriters, chairs scrape the floor as they are pushed back, the crinkle of papers, and the scuffling of hurrying feet are a part of the din which is THE DAILY STUDENT.

Coverage? — campus news, town items, sports columns by Kent Goodman, and news from the Associated Press service. Editorials cover everything from current government issues to irritating problems that every student encounters. The Red Cross Blood Bank owed much of its success to the backing given it by THE STUDENT.

And in the early hours of the morning the typewriter ribbons are frayed and limp, but THE INDIANA DAILY STUDENT is out on time.



Night Editors: Visser, Kriehbaum, and Whiteneck



Reporter turns in news to Mary Alys Werkhoff, City Editor

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Taking the news from the ticker tape



Where did the STUDENT find all the men?



I wrote this one!



Reporters write up their news



Could they be meeting a deadline?



This must be an interesting piece of news



Exception to the rule . . . an available typewriter!



Checking the page as it is set up in the shop



Much of the STUDENT'S news is received by phone



Staff members keep up to date on war news



Music Building

-Music and Drama-





"Trelawny of the Wells"





"The Far Off Hills"





UNIVERSITY

In former years the Indiana University Band was composed of only the best male musicians on campus. The fact that war has come home to the band quarters is evident to former bandmen returning to their alma mater, when they see women invading their sacred rehearsal room. The eighty members of the band are about equally divided between the two sexes now.

Despite the shortage of the usual personnel the band continued to play at all of the home football games and basketball games, while the men in the military band furnished music for the weekly military reviews. The usual intricate marching of the I.U. Marching Hundred has been eliminated for the duration. The



BAND

extensive band trips have also become a casualty of the war, but the concert band presented a concert each semester, played for the numerous pep sessions, and other community affairs. The semester band outings are the big events of the year for all of the musicians. During the fall the band enjoyed a hay ride and picnic at McCormick's Creek State Park, and in the spring semester the band banquet and dance.

Mr. Gerald Doty as the able director, makes practice sessions interesting and concerts fun. He is assisted by a supply staff, library staff, and John Myers, who is Captain of the band.



Jan Struther



Edmund Stevens

CONVOICATIONS

Indiana University was extremely fortunate in having on its convocation series this year such names as Guthrie McClintic, New York play producer; Napier Moore, Canadian journalist; Maurice Hindus, an authority on Russia; and Robert Boothby, Member of British Parliament. In February, Edmund Stevens, a foreign correspondent, used as the background of his speech his journalistic experience.

Ruth Draper, monologist, was one of the most dramatic presentations of the fall. She was preceded by her fame, since several members of the audience had heard her in London years before. A fortnight before her appearance many of Jan Struther's books were drawn from the library in an attempt to know the speaker. The book jackets of Andre Maurois filled one window of the bookstore and announced his arrival. The French author's lecture was one of the most concise and meaningful.

Both candidates for the governorship of the state of Indiana were allowed to speak. The Democratic candidate, Samuel Jackson, was followed by Ralph E. Gates, successful Republican candidate.

Guthrie McClintic



Maurice Hindus





John Mason Brown



Robert Boothby



H. Napier Moore



Andre Maurois



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Field House

Athletics



FOOTBALL

The Game...



And Those Who Teach It at Indiana...



ALVIN N. (BO) McMILLIN
Head Football Coach



John Kovatch . . . Line
Paul Harrell . . . Backs



W. H. Thom . . . Assistant
Gordon Fisher . . . Assistant

THE 1944 SEASON

Indiana University's 1944 football team might be termed one of the mightiest in the school's gridiron history. At least it was one of the most impressive ever turned out by Coach A. N. (Bo) McMillin.

Built around the Hoosiers' great center and captain, John Tavenner, and seven other returning lettermen from the 1943 season, McMillin's 1944 aggregation compiled an outstanding record. The Fightin' Hoosiers ended the season with seven victories and only three losses, finishing in fifth position in the Big Nine.

Freshmen, of course, were used to a great extent by McMillin in this, the second season of strictly "wartime football." Only one frosh, End Ted Kluszewski, was used in the line, the rest of the positions being filled by Tavenner and second-year veterans. In the backfield, all but one position — that of left halfback — were filled by freshmen. It was not the inexperienced team of 1943 that did so well in spite of its handicaps, but an eleven which had the experience necessary for a potentially powerful squad and which had freshmen who could step into the gaps with ease and with results.

The Hoosiers were a high-scoring machine. They were unscored upon on their home field throughout the entire season, piling up 205 points against four opponents, Fort Knox, Nebraska, Iowa, and Pittsburgh. The 72-0 opening victory over Fort Knox exceeded the old Memorial Stadium scoring record by 18 points (54-0 against Kansas State in 1942) and beat the old opening game mark by 19 points. In the ten 1944 games the Hoosiers scored 292 points, while holding their opponents to a mere 79.

There were other high points in the season's record besides these. After losing a hard-fought game to Illinois, 26-18, on the second Saturday of the season, the Hoosiers served notice of their power by upsetting Michigan's powerful eleven, in a 20-0 shutout at Ann Arbor. This defeat was the first time Michigan had failed to score in two seasons. In whipping Nebraska, 54-0, the Hoosiers gave Indiana the all-time series lead for the first time since its conception, and tied the Huskers' all-time worst beating record.

The fitting climax to a great season, the 14-6 defeat of Purdue at Lafayette, gave the Hoosiers four conference victories — the first time any Indiana eleven has won four Big Nine games in a single season. The 213-point season net scoring total exceeded the old record (set in 1905) by 11 points and the old season's scoring record by 36 points.

Ten-game statistics of the 1944 season show that Indiana gained 2,322 yards rushing in 471 plays to its opponents' 1,271 total, averaging 4.7 yards per rush. Hoosier passing netted 1,139 yards as compared to 695 yards for opponents. In first downs, the Hoosiers marked up 150 in their ten games, meanwhile holding their opponents to only 90.

Indiana's offense was led, for the second straight season, by Bob (Hunchy) Hoernschemeyer. This sophomore left halfback, who was the country's leading ground gainer as a freshman in 1943, returned to the team just prior to the second game of the season against Illinois. Enlisting in the Navy after the close of the 1943 season, Hoernschemeyer was given a "special order discharge" to return to the University and continue studies before entering the Naval Academy this spring. He led the team in total offense, gaining 1,018 yards, figuring in 181 plays. His famed passing arm gave the Hoosiers 727 yards (48 completions out of 96 attempts . . . a .500 completion percentage). Team rushing crown for the season went to Fullback Harry (Chick) Jagade, a freshman, who gained 450 yards in 111 tries.

1944 BIG NINE STANDINGS

	WON	LOST	TIE	PCT.	PTS.	OP
Ohio State.....	6	0	0	1.000	153	54
Michigan.....	5	2	0	.714	137	65
Purdue.....	4	2	0	.667	143	87
Minnesota.....	3	2	1	.600	134	116
INDIANA.....	4	3	0	.571	119	79
Illinois.....	3	3	0	.500	122	105
Wisconsin.....	2	4	0	.333	66	110
Northwestern.....	0	5	1	.000	40	114
Iowa.....	0	6	0	.000	20	204



CAPTAIN JOHN TAVENER
Center



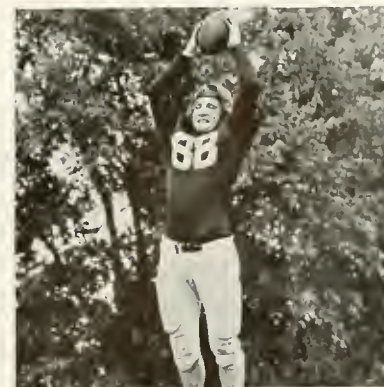
ROBERT HOERNSCHEMEYER
Left Halfback



JOHN CANNADY
Guard



FRANK CIOLLI
Guard



ROBERT RAVENSBURG
End



J. C. COFFEE
Guard



JOSEPH KEMPF
Tackle



JOSEPH SOWINSKI
Tackle



Dimancheff of Purdue fumbles after Sowinski's "flying tackle"

INDIANA 14 PURDUE 6

Just to Start With the Best . . .

The Boilermakers were all set for the aerial thrusts of Indiana's ace passer, Bobby Hoernschemeyer, but Coach "Bo" McMillin threw a crushing ground game against them instead and brought home a 14-6 victory, along with the Old Oaken Bucket.

Leader in the Hoosier victory was a pile-driving freshman fullback, Harry (Chick) Jagade, who carried the ball 30 times for a gain of 137 yards. Jagade pounded away at the Purdue forward wall virtually all afternoon and was never thrown for a loss. Hoernschemeyer played a brilliant offensive and defensive game. Captain John Tavener was the defensive star of the game, breaking through the Boilermaker line time and again to break up Purdue plays. He suffered a broken nose late in the contest, but went back into the game in the waning minutes.

The first time the Hoosiers got their hands on the ball, they marched from their own 46 to the Purdue 15, where Jagade's fumble was recovered by Purdue. The Boilermakers swept back to the Indiana 36, tried a Statue of Liberty play which went awry and the Hoosiers took over. On the first play Abe Addams raced to the Purdue 11 on Indiana's "Liberty" play. Dick Deranek went around end to the 4 and Hoernschemeyer crossed the goal line on an end sweep, Tavener converting.

Purdue got its only score late in the first half, when Boris Dimancheff scored from the Hoosier 20 on a screen pass. The Hoosiers went to the 2-yard line behind Jagade's line smashes, but in a stand reminiscent of the 1943 game, the Boilermakers stiffened and held for downs on the one-yard line.

Indiana got its last and clinching tally early in the last period. Taking over on their own 23-yard line, the Hoosiers went to a first down on the 31 and then Dick Deranek rounded end for 31 yards to the Purdue 34. Jagade ripped through center two plays later to the 14, and then went over in three plays. Tavener converted again.

Indiana almost made it a two-touchdown victory late in the game when Deranek went around end to score from the Purdue 10-yard line. Jagade and Hoernschemeyer had led this onslaught from the Purdue 42-yard line. Officials called a clipping penalty on the Hoosiers, however, and the ball was brought back and a 15-yard penalty inflicted.

So the Hoosiers had to be content with a 14-6 victory, which was at least a point better than the 7-0 defeat they suffered in 1943. The triumph gave Indiana possession of the Old Oaken Bucket for another year, its fourth in the last five.



Tavener with the spoils

Side Lights . . .

A crowd of 28,000 persons — near capacity for Purdue's Ross-Ade Stadium — watched the Hoosiers and the Boilermakers on November 25 in the 47th renewal of their football series, launched in 1891 . . . The Hoosiers' 14-6 victory was their 17th in the series, Purdue holding 25 triumphs and five games ending in ties . . . Since 1925, when it was inaugurated, the Old Oaken Bucket has acquired 11 "P" links, 7 "I" links, and 2 "IP" links representing ties . . . The Hoosiers are steadily climbing in the all-time record with the Boilermakers.

Significance of Indiana's victory is noted in the game statistics . . . The Hoosiers, emphasizing a rushing game, gained 248 yards in 53 rushes as compared with 156 for Purdue in 51 tries . . . Indiana attempted only six passes, completing three for 44 yards . . . Purdue, on the other hand, took to the air in a desperate attempt to score late in the game, gaining 108 yards in four completions out of ten tries . . . Both teams had 14 first downs, Indiana getting 13 by rushing and only one passing . . . Indiana was forced to punt three times, Purdue twice.

Second to Jagade in individual Indiana statistics was Dick Deranek, freshman halfback, who gained 47 yards on 7 runs, mostly end sweeps . . . Hoernschemeyer tried only four passes, completing two for 32 yards.

Here are the game team statistics:

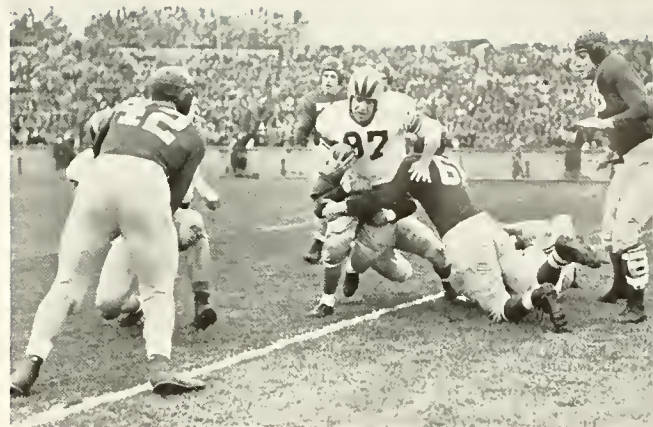
	INDIANA	PURDUE
First Downs	14	14
Rushing	13	11
Passing	1	3
Net Yards Rushing	248	156
Yards Lost	26	28
Number of Rushes	53	51
Net Yards Forwards	44	108
Forwards Attempted	6	10
Forwards Completed	3	4
Punts, Average	30	25
Kickoffs, Average	43	44
Fumbles	2	2
Ball Lost	1	2
Penalties	5	3
Yards Lost Penalties	45	25

Score by Quarters:

Indiana	7	0	0	7-14
Purdue	0	6	0	0-6

Captain John Tavener and J. C. ("Rooster") Coffee ended their collegiate football courses with the Purdue game . . . Of course, Bob Hoernschemeyer won't be in the Cream and Crimson next season, but he'll no doubt be passing for Navy . . . John Cannady, Frank Ciolli, Robert Ravensberg, Joe Sowinski, and Joe Kempf, all second-year men, have two more years of competition remaining.

The Bucket Battle



Cody goes . . . but gets nowhere



Jagade crashes through the Purdue line



Dimancheff gets crowded by 3 Hoosiers



Jagade's line smash costs him his helmet



Pfohl on another Purdue jaunt



FRONT ROW — Stovall, guard; Mihajlovich, guard; Congdon, end; Miller, halfback; Bondus, end; Bruenoehler, end; Coffee, guard; Harbison, guard; Krupa, center; Horn, center. SECOND ROW — Uecker, end; Herron, halfback; Ciolli, guard; Raimondi, halfback; Armstrong, halfback; Bammer, guard; Thompson, halfback; Hodor, guard; James Peterson, end; Nestor, guard; Linko, halfback; Sundheim, fullback. THIRD ROW — Kluszewski, end; Berger, center; Guthrie, tackle; Lehman, tackle; Cannady, guard; Roper, tackle; Frank, end; Freeland, halfback; Jagade, fullback; Tavener, center; Parker, center. BACK ROW — Modak, fullback; Sfura, center; Joseph, tackle; Deranek, halfback; Meyer, guard; Kempf, tackle; Orfanos, fullback; Sowinski, tackle; Ravensburg, end; Alvin Peterson, end; Russell, quarterback.

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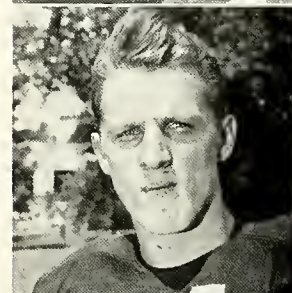
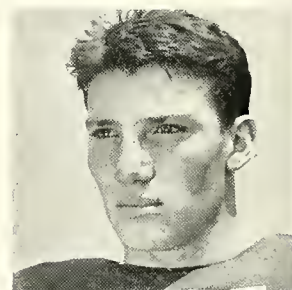
A New Record . . .

The soldiers from Kentucky came to Bloomington with high hopes . . . even talked of an upset victory. But before many minutes of the first quarter had elapsed, the Hoosiers showed that they had learned their summer practice lessons well. The result was a smashing 72-0 victory, highest ever registered on the Stadium scoreboard. Sports writers perked up and began to look with interest on this Indiana team.

Knox's Armoraider never got past the mid-field stripe and the game soon turned into a field day for Coach McMillin's untried freshmen. The soldiers got only one first down, to Indiana's 22. The Hoosiers gained 404 yards rushing, 212 passing, to the Raiders' rushing total of 30 and passing yardage of only 20.

Indiana's 11 touchdowns were made by Ralph Thompson, George Sundheim, Bob Miller (2), Dick Deranek, Abe Addams (2), Ed McLean, Ben Raimondi, Del Russell, and Bill Uecker, the latter on an 80-yard run. Raimondi threw four touchdown passes besides scoring one himself. Captain John Tavener kicked four extra points, Ted Kluszewski booting two.

Raimondi was the offensive star of the game, completing 6 out of 14 passes for a 181-yard gain.



Abe Addams, hb.
Dick Deranek, hb.
Harry Jagade, fb.



Ben Raimondi, hb.



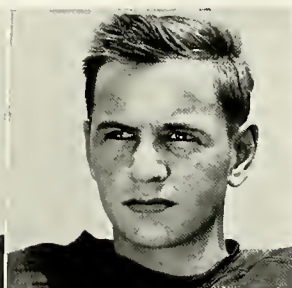
George Sundheim, fb.



Del Russell, qb.



Bill Uecker, end



Bob Miller, hb.

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An Early Defeat . . .

The Hoosier-Illini battle on Sept. 23, Indiana's second game of the season, was billed as the "game of the week" and was the conference opener for the 1944 season. Illinois had won their opening game, 79-0, while the Hoosiers were tromping Fort Knox, 72-0.

The game turned out to be a fast-moving, high-scoring affair, but the Illini's "split-second" backs turned the tide late in the game and fatal mistakes on the part of the inexperienced Hoosiers put victory beyond their grasp. Illinois scored late in the game to win a 26-18 victory.

Following a scoreless first quarter, Raimondi threw a flat pass to Addams who ran to the Illini four-yard line before being downed. Jagade went over on a line buck on the following play but Tavener's kick was no good. Both teams exchanged the ball and Indiana went into a 12-0 lead when Tavener recovered Patterson's fumble on the Illinois 9, Jagade taking the ball over in two plays.

Illinois got its first score soon after this, Patterson passing to Bray on the one-yard line, from where he stepped into the end zone. Patterson scored again, early in the third quarter, on a 30-yard run from a quick-opening play to tie the score at 12-12. The Illini's great freshman halfback, Buddy Young, put his team into the lead early in the final quarter by snagging a pass from Greenwood on the Indiana 10 and running over the goal line. Soon after, the Hoosiers marched into Illini territory again, but Raimondi's pass to Addams was intercepted and the Illinois quarterback raced 65 yards for a touchdown, making the score 26-12.

Addams took the kickoff for a 60-yard runback to the Illinois 30, Jagade went off tackle to the 23, and then two penalties on Illinois moved the ball to the 4-yard line, where Sundheim took it over for Indiana's final score.

The return of Bob Hoernschemeyer to the Hoosier squad threw quite a scare into the Illini, but the Crimson passing ace had only five days of practice before the game and was not used to any extent. He did complete two out of four passes for 45 yards. The Hoosiers outrushed Illinois, 210 yards to 194, gaining 68 yards on passing to Illinois' 86.

TOP RIGHT: "WHUPS! Can't go there," says Illinois' Buddy Young. RIGHT MIDDLE: Miller takes off with Addams as cover. RIGHT BOTTOM: Hoosiers trap an Illini. BELOW: Hard-driving Jagade goes up in the air in a yard-gaining drive.

Pictures Courtesy of the Chicago Sun





Hoernschemeyer grimaces, expecting a Wolverine tackle, while Coffee races to help

INDIANA 20 MICHIGAN 0

Surprise! . . .

The Hoosiers bounced back from the 26-18 defeat by Illinois in brilliant style when on the following Saturday they not only upset, but whitewashed, a powerful Michigan eleven, 20-0. The game was an outstanding show of Indiana's superiority, and the Hoosiers played flawless football throughout. Bo McMillin's team was immediately stamped as a Big Nine title contender.

Bob Hoernschemeyer re-entered the collegiate football scene in great style. His brilliant passes and end sweeps featured the Hoosier triumph and led to every score.

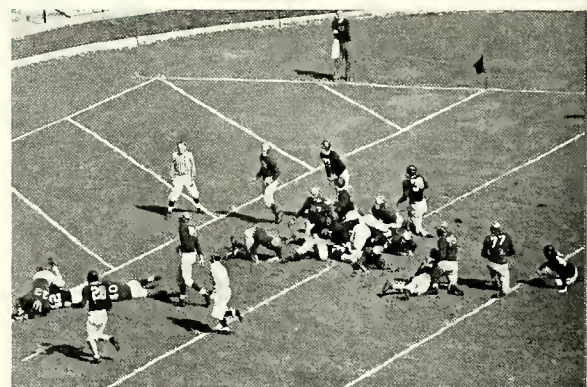
The defending Big Nine Cochampions started strong, marching to the Indiana 30, where Cannady recovered a Michigan fumble. Jagade gave the ball back to the Wolverines on the next play by fumbling, and Michigan drove to the Hoosier five-yard line where the Indiana line braced and held for downs.

After smothering another Michigan drive, and with the ball on their own 45, the Hoosiers put up a relentless march to the Michigan goal line which netted them their first score. Hoernschemeyer's passes and his end runs kept Indiana on the march to the 18, from where Sundheim went over in two line plunges.

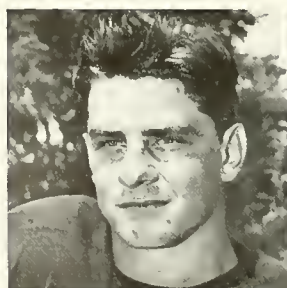
Hoernschemeyer again led the way to Indiana's second touchdown with his passing, giving the ball to Addams on a Statue of Liberty play on the Michigan 10. Addams ran to the 2, from where Sundheim scored again. Tavener's kick was good.

After stopping every Wolverine attack, Indiana got its last score when, with the ball on the Hoosier 30, Hoernschemeyer passed to Kluszewski, who ran to the Michigan 25. Deranek went to the 19 on the next play and then "Hunchy" skirted end for the score, Tavener converting again.

It was Indiana's first victory over a Michigan team in 8 years.



Hunchy (42) recovers a Hoosier fumble. Sundheim caught on a line plunge



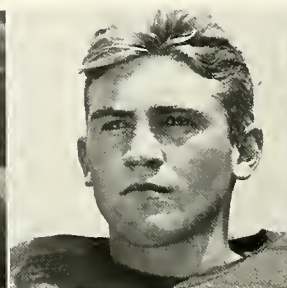
Ted Kluszewski, end



Carl Nestor, guard



Ed McLean, fb



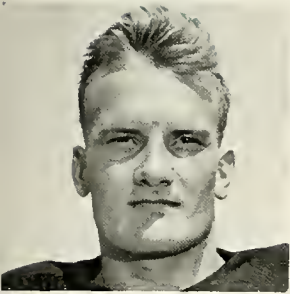
John Congdon, end



Mike Modak, fb

INDIANA 54 NEBRASKA 0

A Husking Bee . . .



Bill Armstrong, hb



Ralph Thompson, qb



George Orfanos, fb

The 1944 Hoosiers not only gave the grads a smashing Homecoming Day triumph over Nebraska, 54-0, but gave Indiana University the lead in the all-time series with the Cornhuskers for the first time. The record now stands at four victories for Indiana, three for Nebraska and two ties.

The Huskers, hard hit in football by the war, did not get past the Indiana midfield stripe until late in the third quarter when a Husker halfback took a punt to the Hoosier 25. This constituted Nebraska's only scoring threat, however.

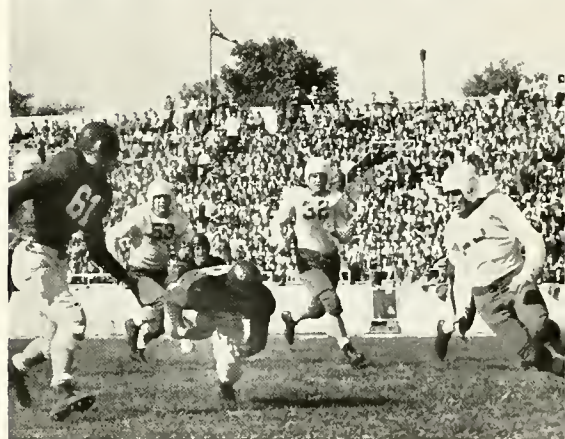
Hoernschemeyer went 28 yards around end to score the first touchdown early in the game, Tavener kicking the extra point for a 7-0 lead. A 79-yard march netted the second Hoosier score, Miller scoring from the four-yard line. Ed McLean, on runs of 27 and 47 yards, led the Hoosiers to their third touchdown, climaxed by Sundheim's plunge from the 3.

Early in the third period, Indiana scored again when Kluszewski took a pass from Russell and ran 20 yards to score. Tavener's kick made it 28-0, and soon after the Hoosiers went on the march again, rolling 57 yards before Russell scored on end dash from the 8.

Russell scored again in the final period, on a 28-yard run. Bob Miller's passing and running netted Indiana its last score late in the quarter, Miller passing to Armstrong for the score.

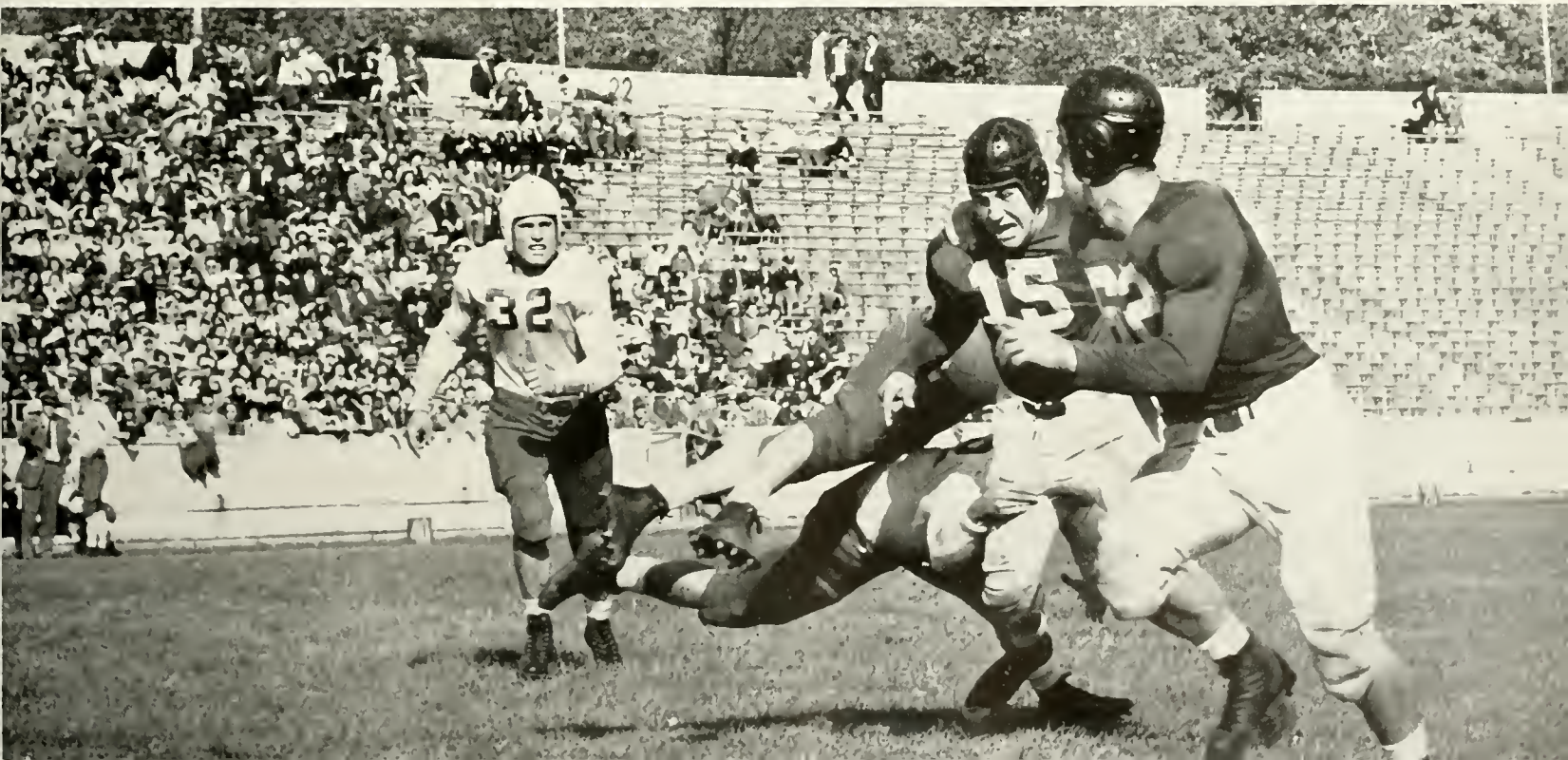
The Hoosiers gave Nebraska only one first down, while compiling 20 themselves. They gained 344 yards rushing to the Huskers' total of 38, gaining 116 yards by forward passing to Nebraska's 37. Indiana completed 6 out of 12 passes, Nebraska 3 out of 10.

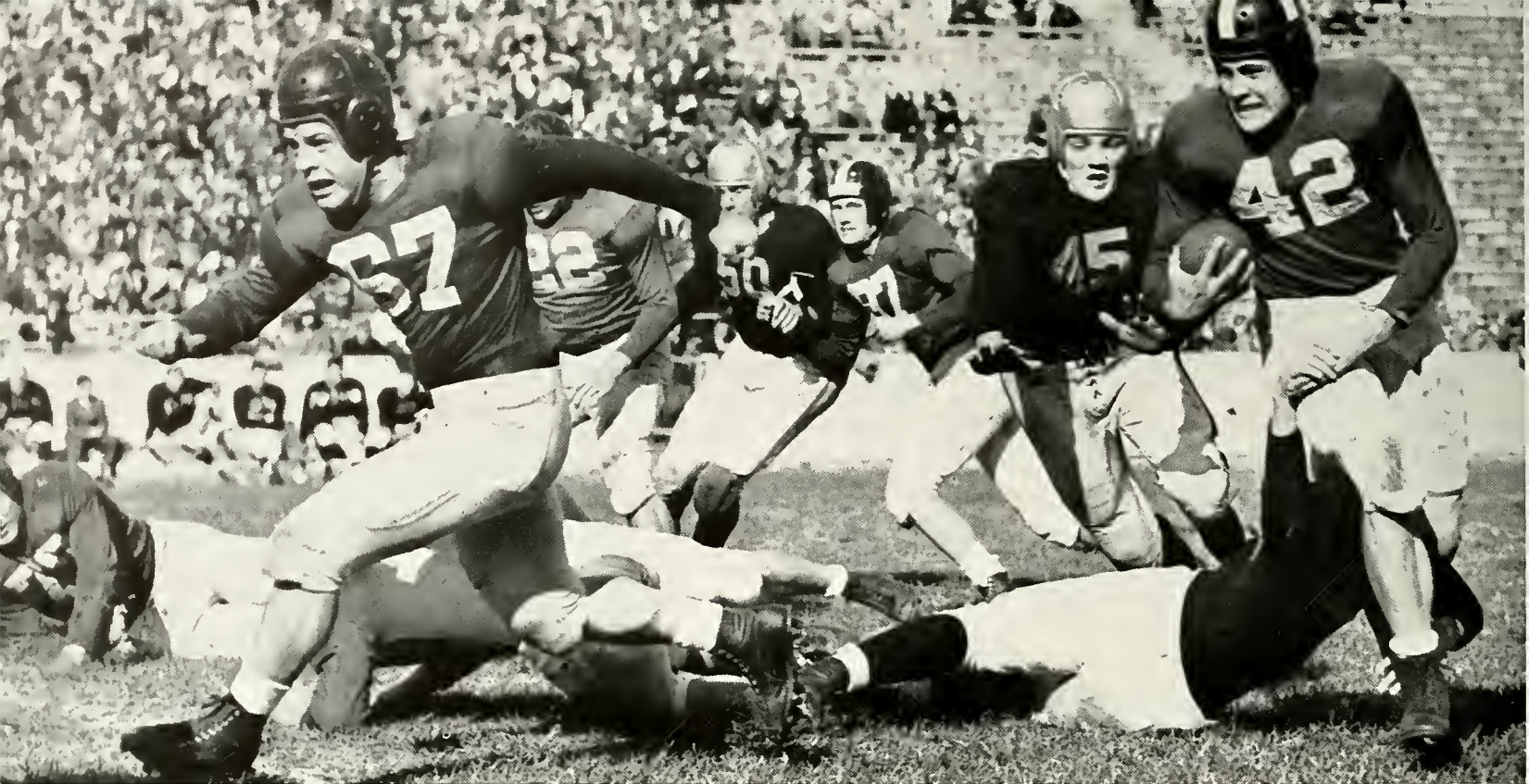
McLean was Indiana's offensive star of the day, gaining 95 yards on 8 runs. Miller completed 3 out of 3 pass attempts for the aerial honors of the day, a 48-yard gain. Tavener kicked 6 out of 8 points after touchdowns.



Skirmishing for a punt
Modak feels for the ground

McLean gets annoyed by two hanging Huskers. Ciolli (right) grins at No. 32





Hoernschemeyer and a Hawkeye hold hands while Nestor goes looking for trouble

INDIANA 14 NORTHWESTERN 7

At Last

Northwestern's string of six consecutive victories over Indiana during the past 15 years was ended by the 1944 Hoosiers with a 14-7 victory over the Wildcats at Evans-ton, Ill.

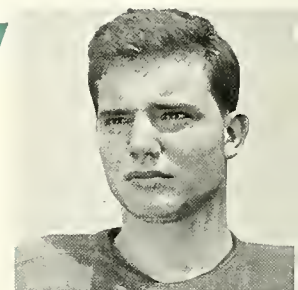
Indiana got quite a scare, though, before they could retire with a victory. Scoring their only two touchdowns in the first 20 minutes of play, the Hoosiers had their hands full holding back the determined Wildcats for the remainder of the contest and could push over no further touchdowns.

Northwestern didn't make a first down in the entire first half and couldn't muster more than 25 yards on the ground for a full 30 minutes. Indiana was an easy victor statistically, gaining 10 first downs to Northwestern's 5 and 126 yards on the ground against the Wildcats' 78.

The Hoosiers had the ball on Northwestern's 23-yard line within five minutes of play when Addams intercepted Yungwirth's pass. Sundheim and Hoernschemeyer combined talents to make it first down on the 7, but with a touchdown within their grasp, the Hoosiers fumbled, "Hunchy" recovering on the 16. Indiana gave up the ball on downs a play later. The Wildcats couldn't go anyplace, however, and Yungwirth fumbled on his own 33, Ciolli recovering for the Hoosiers. Deranek went to the 11, Sundheim and Hoernschemeyer took the ball to the one-yard stripe from where Sundheim went over. Tavener converted to make it 7-0.

The Hoosiers got their last touchdown soon after the start of the second period, when Hoernschemeyer passed a screen pass behind the line to Addams, who ran 25 yards to score unmolested. Tavener's kick was good again.

Northwestern's only score came suddenly in the third quarter on two passes, one from Yungwirth to Aletpeter, good for 33 yards, and the scoring heave by Schadler to Morris on the Hoosier two-yard line, a 30-yard throw. The conversion was good.



Bill Bammer, g
Tom Sfura, c
Louis Mihajlovich, g



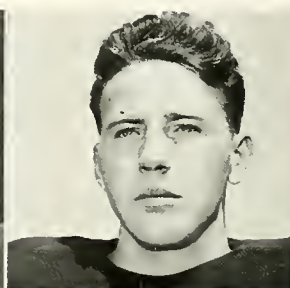
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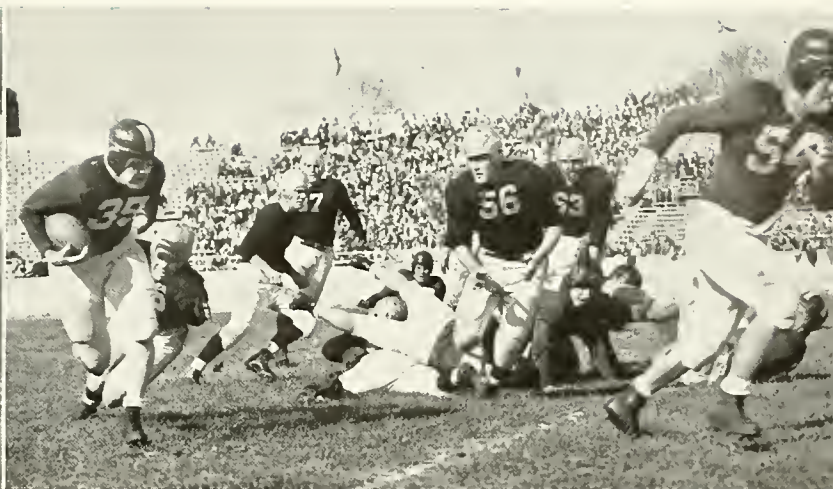


Dick Frank, end

INDIANA 32 IOWA 0



Deranek on his TD run. Coffee spills a blocker



Jagade scoots around end with Tav as cover

Sweet Revenge . . .

Indiana, beaten or tied by Iowa for the past four years, got revenge in no uncertain terms in 1944 by smothering the Hawkeyes under a passing and running attack, 32-0. The triumph marked the first over an Iowa eleven since 1940.

Star of the game was Dick Deranek, freshman right halfback for the Hoosiers, who gained 74 yards in six rushes and scored two touchdowns, one of them on an 89-yard runback of an Iowa punt.

Jagade set up the first touchdown of the game, which was Indiana's third home contest of the year, when he went 25 yards in six rushes, giving the ball to Hoernschemeyer for a six-yard gain to the one-yard line, from where Jagade went over and Tavener converted.

The game was all Indiana's from there on. Deranek scored on a lateral from Hoernschemeyer later in the first quarter, getting the third score on his 89-yard run in the second period. Addams took a Hoernschemeyer pass for the fourth touchdown late in the second quarter, after giving the ball to the latter himself on a reverse play.

Hoernschemeyer's passing and Addams' running netted the final score, "Hunchy" taking it over himself through center from the 5.

The Hoosiers compiled 355 yards rushing in the game, gave the Hawkeyes only 2 first downs.

Ravensberg convoys Deranek on part of the latter's 89-yard touchdown run

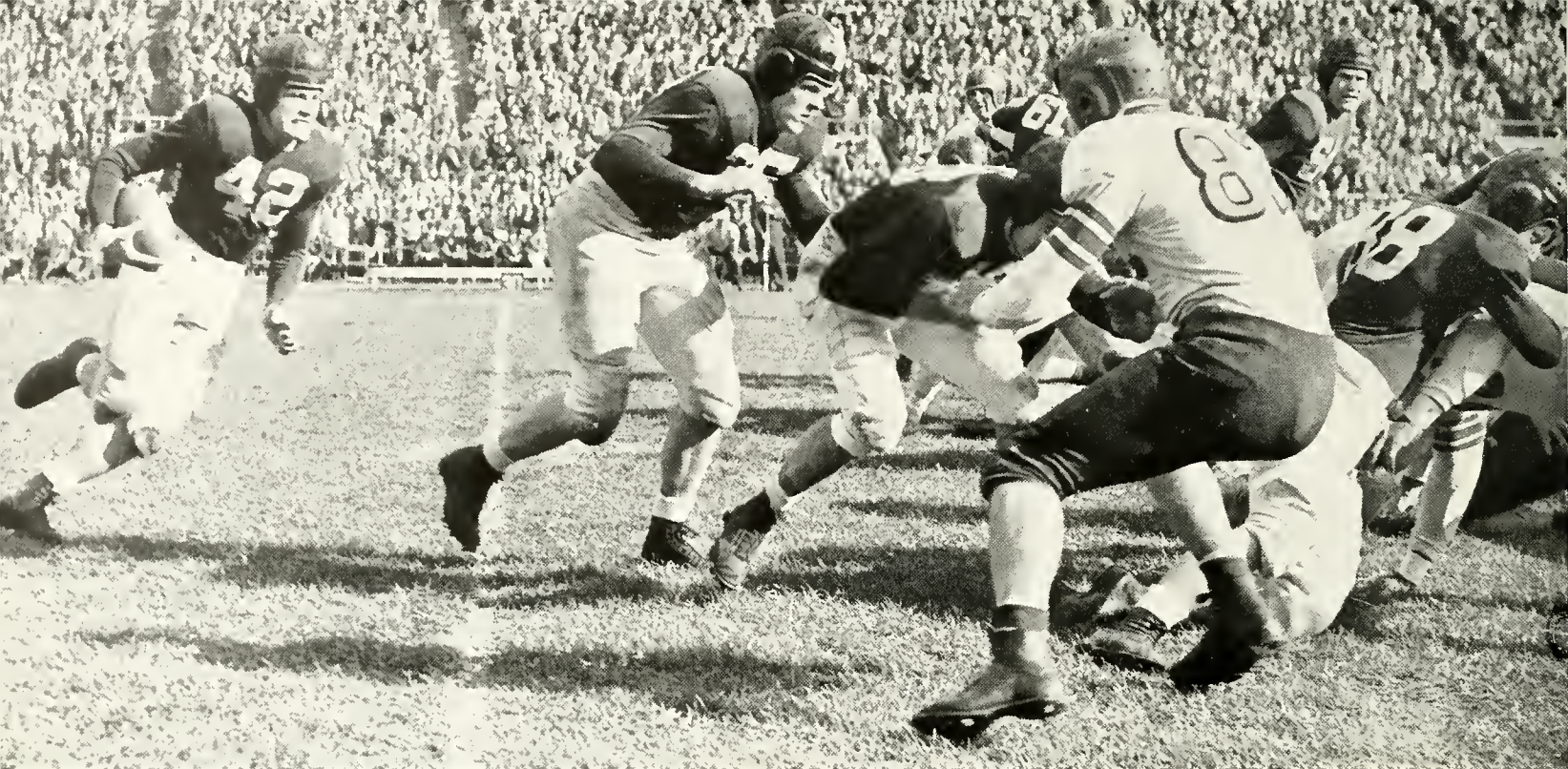


John Roper, t



Mike Linko, hb





Jagade and Addams crouch to protect Hunchy on an off-tackle play

OHIO STATE 21 INDIANA 7

Buckeye Power Fatal . . .

The game was billed as the "game of the week," and Indiana was being seriously considered as a strong contender for the 1944 conference crown . . . if they could get past Ohio State's pace-setting Buckeyes. So the Hoosiers trekked to Columbus, Ohio, where they fought a game, hard-luck battle against the Bucks, losing in the end by a 21-7 score before 56,380 spectators.

The Hoosiers surprised everyone by getting off to an early touchdown against the 1944 conference champions. A 66-yard touchdown drive, featuring the passing of Hoernschemeyer and the line plunges of Jagade and climaxed by Hunchy's pass to Deranek in the end zone, gave the Hoosiers the first score of the game. The Hoosiers played brilliant ball, Hoernschemeyer opening up the Bucks' pass defenses and then Jagade pounding through the line for consistent gains. Tavener kicked the extra point to make it 7-0, Indiana.

The Buckeyes came back not long after the start of the second period, when Horvath passed to Dugger for 39 yards and Ohio's first score. The kick was good and the score was deadlocked, 7-7.

Indiana went surging back after Hoernschemeyer ran the kickoff to midfield and it looked as though the Hoosiers would score again. Jagade and Deranek combined efforts to put the ball on the Buckeye 18-yard line in three plays and "Hunchy" went to the 6-yard stripe for a first down. But four plays could not get the leather past the three-yard line and Ohio took over there. The Buckeyes swept to their own one-foot mark later, but this time Indiana's line held for downs and the Hoosiers took over.

The Hoosier line began to tire while the Buckeyes sent in more replacements, with the result that Ohio went to the Indiana 15 from where Brugge went over and in the fourth quarter drove their way again to the 29-yard line of the Crimson, from where Brugge scored again.



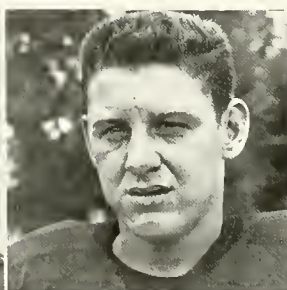
Deranek crosses Bucks' goal



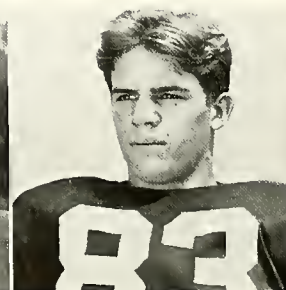
Hunchy in a hurry



Joe Guthrie, t



Bob Harhison, g



Al Peterson, end

MINNESOTA 19 INDIANA 14

'Twas a Cold Day...

The Hoosiers were the favorites, but their journey to Minneapolis turned into disaster when the underdog Minnesota Gophers came back in the last quarter to turn in a 19-14 defeat of Indiana in one of the grid surprises of the afternoon.

The Hoosiers had a hard time scoring, the Gophers, led by Fullback Vic Kulbitski, pounding through to hold a 7-0 decision at the halftime. Undaunted, the Hoosiers waited for an opportunity and it came midway in the third period when Hoernschemeyer, taking the ball from Deranek, went down the sidelines 45 yards for the first Hoosier tally.

"Hunchy" was surrounded by at least five Gopher tacklers, who pushed him around until they thought he was out of bounds, then let down. But Hoernschemeyer didn't, and ran the rest of the way inside the boundaries for the score, Tavener kicking the extra point.

But the Gophers, aroused, put up an 80-yard march to go into the lead again. A pass from Williams to Kulbitski on the goal line, which fell out of the latter's arms and then rolled right back into them, climaxed the touchdown drive of Minnesota. The kick was wide and it was 13-7, Minnesota.

Indiana got another break for its second touchdown when George Sundheim intercepted Kasper's pass in the final quarter and ran it back to the Minnesota 30. Hoernschemeyer hit two Hoosier ends and then tossed a pass to Kluszewski from the Gopher 24 for the score. Tavener converted and it looked as if the Hoosiers would win by the uncomfortable margin of 14-13.

But the Gophers, using sheer line power in their attempts to score again, had different ideas. They arrived at their own 43-yard line through Kulbitski's plunging and there Williams uncorked a long pass to Schmitz, who made a sensational grab on the Indiana 12. Mealey gained 11 yards in three line smashes and Kispert pulled a quarterback sneak to score.



Harvey Freeland, hb



Robert Joseph, t

1944 Recognition

JOHN TAVENER

First All-America Team, United Press
First All-America Team, The Boston Post
First All-Big Nine Team, United Press
First All-Big Nine Team, Associated Press
First All-America Team, LOOK Magazine
First All-America Team, The Sporting News
First All-America Team, Central Press Association
First All-Indiana Team, The Indianapolis Times
First All-Indiana Team, The Indianapolis News
First All-America Team, Football Writers' Association
Honorable Mention, All-America, Associated Press

Outstanding Lineman of 1944, Big Ten Coaches' Vote

ROBERT HOERNSCHEMEYER

First All-Indiana Team, The Indianapolis Times
First All-Indiana Team, The Indianapolis News
Second All-Big Nine Team, United Press
Second All-Big Nine Team, Associated Press
Second All-America Team, LOOK Magazine
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ROBERT RAVENSBURG

First All-Indiana Team, The Indianapolis Times
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Honorable Mention, United Press All-Big Nine
Second Associated Press All-Big Nine Team
FRANK CIOLLI
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Honorable Mention, Sporting News All-America

Sundheim goes through the center of the line as Armstrong looks for trouble





Deranek grounded by a Panther



Another Panther claws at Armstrong

INDIANA 47 PITTSBURGH 0

An Uncrossed Goal Line . . .

The Hoosiers, renewing their series with Pittsburgh after a lapse of one year in hostilities, set the "de-emphasized" Panthers back on their heels with a 47-0 victory to keep the Indiana record of being unscored on on its home field intact for the season.

Hoernschemeyer's passing featured Indiana's play once again, the Crimson ace completing 7 out of 11 heaves for a 144-yard gain against the Panthers. Deranek was the leading runner of the afternoon, picking up 77 yards in five trips.

Hoernschemeyer scored one of the touchdowns himself, while the others were made by Deranek, Modak, Addams, and Congdon. Deranek and Addams each scored two. Captain John Tavener kicked 5 out of 7 placements.

The Panthers threatened to score more often than did Indiana's preceding three home opponents, but every time the Hoosier forward wall stopped them. Indiana led in first downs, 16 to 10, and outrushed the visitors, 215 yards to 62. Pittsburgh's passing attack, which came dangerously close to scoring once or twice, netted 167 yards, while Indiana piled up 195 yards by the aerial route.

At the close of the season, Deranek, Addams, and Hoernschemeyer led the Hoosier squad in scoring with 6 touchdowns apiece. Sundheim and Jagade, with 5 each, were tied for second while Tavener had 26 points on points after touchdowns. Russell and Miller tied for fourth with 3 touchdowns each, Kluszewski fifth with 14 points, Thompson sixth with 12 and McLean, Raimondi, Uecker, Armstrong, Congdon and Modak each with one touchdown.

1944 FOOTBALL LETTERMEN

Abe B. Addams
William F. Armstrong
John H. Cannady
Frank Ciolli
J. C. Coffee
John F. Congdon
Richard H. Deranek
Richard K. Frank
Robert Hoernschemeyer
Allan Horn
Harry Jagade
Joseph L. Kempf
Theodore B. Kluszewski
Edwin G. McLean
Robert E. Meyer

Louis Mihajlovich
Robert W. Miller
Mike Modak
Carl Nestor
George T. Orfanos
George A. Parker
Benjamin Raimondi
Robert Ravensberg
Delmar L. Russell
Joseph J. Sowinski
George M. Sundheim
John Tavener
Ralph R. Thompson, Jr.
William F. Uecker, Jr.

1944 SERVICE STARS

Edwin McLean
Thom Bondus
Abe Addams
Carl Nestor
David Shapiro
John Congdon
Richard Frank
James Peterson
William Uecker



JOHN TAVENER, A "FIGHTIN' HOOSIER"

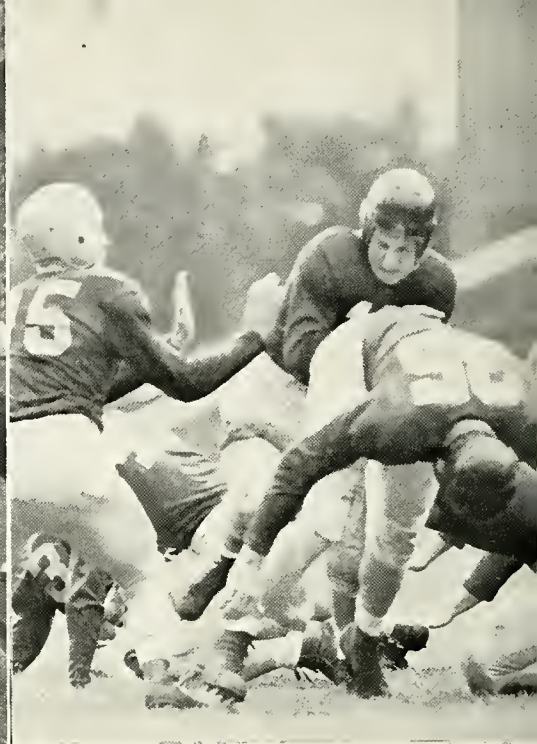
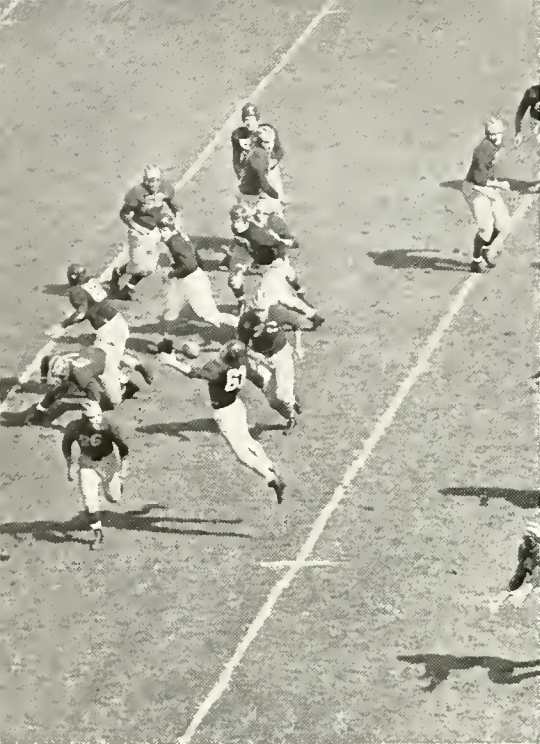
John Tavener's due recognition for his football-playing abilities were long in coming. But with the close of the 1944 season, he was chosen on no less than a dozen all-America and other "all" selections, a fitting climax to his four-year playing career in the Cream and Crimson of Indiana.

For the second consecutive season, Tavener was chosen as captain of the Hoosier football team and at the close of the schedule was given a singular honor in the annals of Indiana football by being selected by his teammates as the "most valuable player of 1944" also for the second straight year. In addition, Tavener was given credit as the "outstanding lineman of 1944" by a vote of Big Nine football coaches.

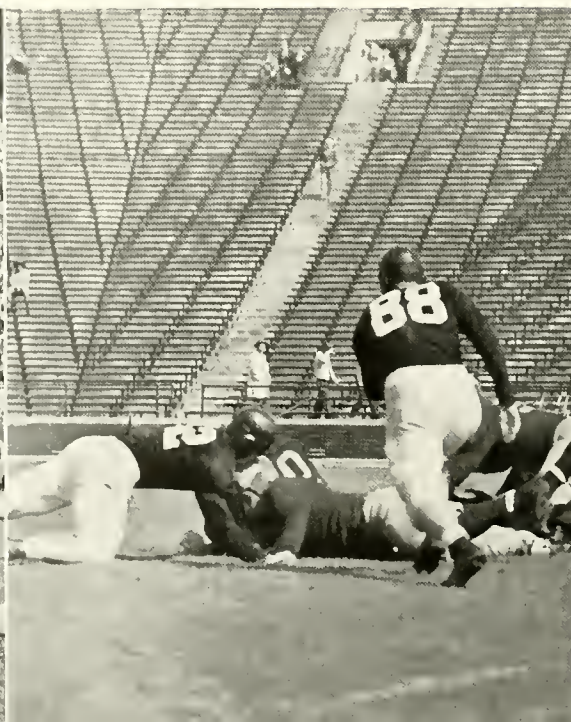
Playing his fourth year of varsity competition, Tavener was the "bellwether," as Coach Bo McMillin phrased it, of the Indiana eleven. He guided the team through its ten-game schedule with an experienced hand, and was responsible for much of the Indiana line's success in the tight spots of many games.

Tavener was called an "iron man" last season by some sports writers. This is an apt phrase, because in each game he did the following chores: 1) played center on offense 2) played tackle on defense 3) called both offensive and defensive signals 4) did all kicking of extra points and 5) made all field decisions.

Probably the greatest center Indiana has ever produced, Tavener's absence will leave a big hole in the 1945 team. Postseason critics gave him places on nine all-America teams, two all-Indiana teams, and two all-Big Nine teams.



TOP LEFT: Ravensberg (61) stretches high to knock down a pass in the Michigan game. (This was one of the few passes the Wolverines connected on.) TOP MIDDLE: Kluszewski and Brugge fight for a Hoosier pass in the Ohio State battle. P.S. — Ted got it. TOP RIGHT: Miller follows Jagade's interference through a hole in the Illinois line. CENTER: Zora G. Clevenger pauses a minute from his duties directing Indiana University's athletics to pose for the camera. BOTTOM LEFT: Hoernschemeyer charging through Ohio's line. BOTTOM MIDDLE: Hoernschemeyer scrambles for a fumble in the Michigan game while Deranek (88) looks on. BOTTOM RIGHT: "Lemme go, fellas!" As an Iowa Hawkeye is embraced by Jagade while Addams, Ciolli and Ravensberg come on the scene.





Robert McGee, John Lescak, Martin Norton, John Mitchem, Leo Demos, Jack Williams.

HOOSIER HARRIERS WIN STATE TITLE...

Indiana University returned to the cross-country limelight during the 1944 season by taking first place in all their scheduled meets except the Big Ten, in which they finished second to Wisconsin.

Coaches Gordon Fisher and Cliff Watson guided the Hoosier harriers back into the forefront of hill-and-dale activity, climaxing the season by winning the "Big State" cross-country title from Purdue and Notre Dame.

John Mitchem, freshman, paced the Hoosiers to the state title by running the four-mile route in the winning time of 22:26.3. Other Crimson runners crossed soon after to give Indiana 28 points to Notre Dame's 41 and Purdue's 53.

The Hoosiers opened their "long wind" season by defeating Purdue, 23 to 34 at Lafayette, and followed up with a home victory over Illinois the following week, 21 to 36. Ohio State and Oberlin College fell to the Indiana runners on Nov. 4 at Columbus, Ohio, the Hoosiers winning first place with 30 points, Ohio following with 38 and Oberlin last with 52.

The Hoosiers were 14 points out of first place in the Big Ten Meet at Chicago, finishing second to the triumphant Wisconsin Badgers.

To conclude their season, the Hoosiers entered two teams in the annual Shamrock Athletic Club Cross-Country meet at Louisville, Ky., on Thanksgiving Day, in an effort to defend Indiana's team championship of that event. The two teams of four men each swept the first eight places of the race, Bob McGee and Martin Norton finishing first in a dead heat in the time of 17 minutes, 25 seconds.

The Hoosiers' season record for the 1944 harrier season was four complete victories, second place in the Big Ten Meet and no defeats. Although several of the leading runners were handicapped by shin splints during the latter part of the season, the Indiana squad thus gained victories in two dual meets, two triangular matches, and the Shamrock Club race.



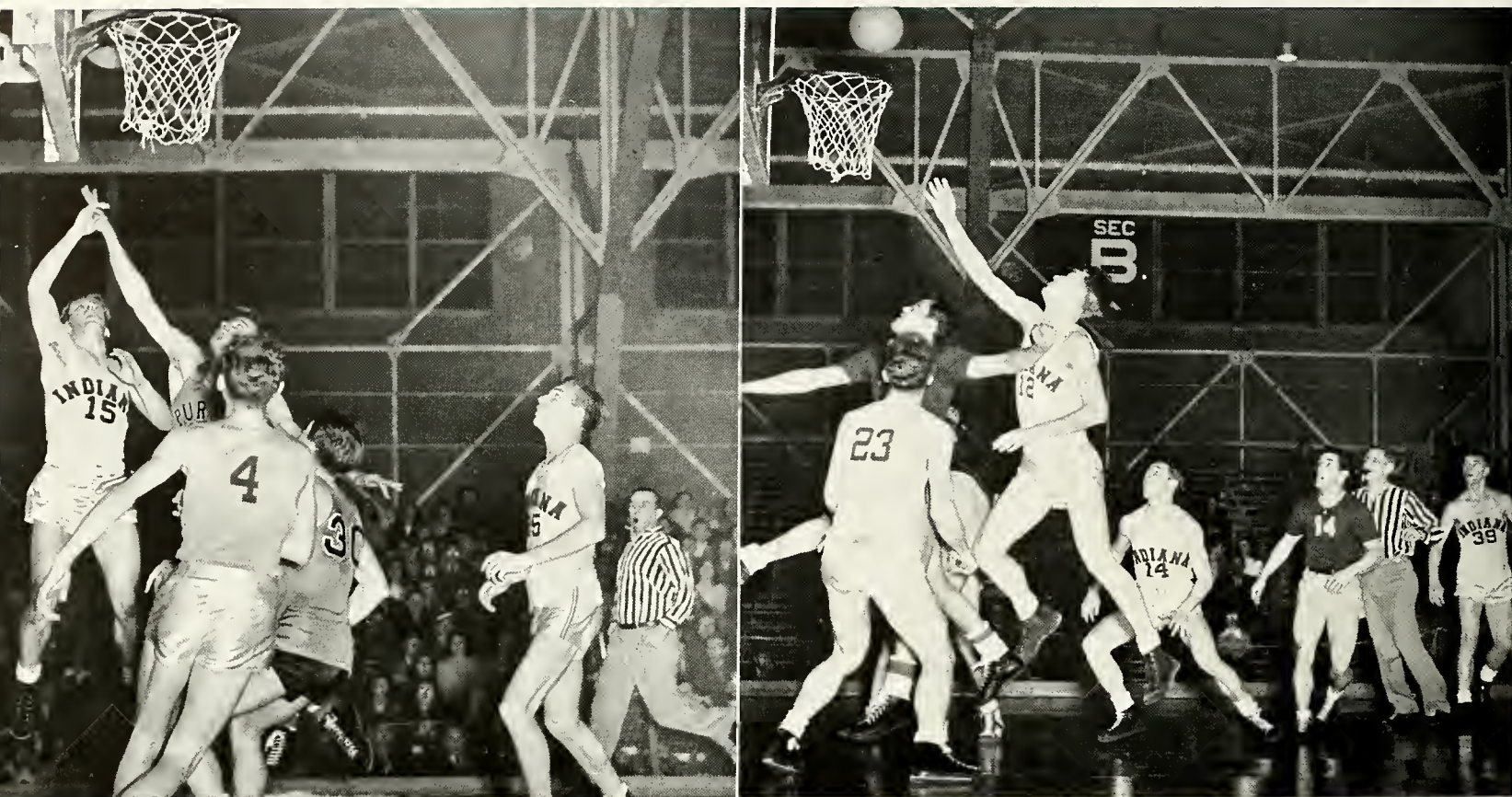
FRONT ROW — Charles Crowe, Bob Glaspie, Harold Trumer, Bernard Lowman, Anthony Rocco, Charles Zerfas. BACK ROW — Coach Otto Ryser, Bob Wilson, Bob Dragoo, John Woods, Bill Thompson, Bernard Bergman.

GYMNASTICS...

Lack of manpower and a general trend toward relaxing of schedules forced Coach Otto Ryser to abandon any intercollegiate competition for his 1945 gymnastic team. Coach Ryser was forced to do the same thing last season, when several members of his squad were members of the Army Specialized Training Program on the campus and ineligible for competition.

The sport is being kept alive by Ryser, however, in a manner which draws much attention. The exhibitions of the "musclemen's" skill on the parallel bars at intermissions of home basketball games are doing much to keep the sport alive through the war years.

BASKETBALL



Brandenburg, Faris, and Kralovansky scramble for a rebound . . . While Herrmann goes straight down to score against Pentathlon of Mexico

Half of Season Was Good . . .

Indiana's Hurryin' Hoosiers of the hardwood, who slowed down to a snail's pace during the 1943-44 season, began to pick up their lost momentum during the first half of the 1944-45 schedule and a good year on the hardwood was predicted.

But hard luck hit Coach Harry Good again. Gene Faris, who had thrown in 189 points in 14 games for the Hoosiers, was called out to the armed forces soon after the Big Nine season was begun and was followed soon by Del Russell, valuable relief man at Faris's forward position.

With their biggest scoring threat gone, the Hoosier basketball machine slipped into a losing streak which had stretched to seven straight games at this writing. The only games remaining on the schedule when this copy was written were return games with Ohio State and Illinois, two of the strongest in the conference.

In nonconference competition, the Hoosiers fared better than the 5-5 record marked up by last year's team. Out of nine games, Coach Good's boys lost only two, a close 51-to-50 decision to DePauw and a 61-to-43 decision to Kentucky. Opening with a 43-to-39 triumph over Wabash which was followed up two weeks later with another victory, 55 to 39, Indiana won from Camp Atterbury, 44 to 22, before losing the one-point decision to DePauw. Camp Atterbury was beaten again, 63 to 48, at Camp Atterbury, Wabash was drubbed on the Bloomington court, but disaster struck the Hoosiers again when they lost the 61-to-43 game to Kentucky.

Nebraska's Cornhuskers fell at Bloomington, 65 to 42, and the Hoosiers licked their "good neighbor" visitors from Mexico, Pentathlon University, by a 53-to-33 count. A revenge battle with DePauw, which found the Hoosiers emerging victors by a 58-to-38 count, closed the 1944-45 nonconference schedule.

The Big Nine season was started by losing a last-second decision to Michigan's Wolverines at Ann Arbor, 54 to 53, but Indiana found some last-minute luck themselves and stalled out a 51-to-50 victory over Purdue's Boilermakers at Bloomington the following week. A two-game road trip netted the Hoosiers one victory and one loss to keep them in fourth place in the conference with two victories to two defeats.

The Goodman whipped Minnesota, 48 to 46, in a thrilling game at Minneapolis, and the league-leading Iowa Hawkeyes could barely squeeze out a 56-to-51 victory over the Hoosiers at Iowa City two nights later.

Michigan came to Bloomington to win a 47-to-43 victory by coming from behind in the last half. Faris's departure found the Hoosiers without sufficient scoring punch, so Minnesota gained some revenge for their early defeat, whipping the Hoosiers on their

home court, 56 to 48. Purdue also got even for their loss by gaining a 62-to-48 triumph at Lafayette two nights later. Iowa still had trouble with the Hoosiers in their return trip to Bloomington, but won a hard-fought 45-to-40 victory. Illinois won over the lagging Hoosiers, 71 to 48, and Ohio State dealt Indiana its eighth conference loss at the ARBUTUS deadline, 63 to 45, here.



Coach Harry C. Good



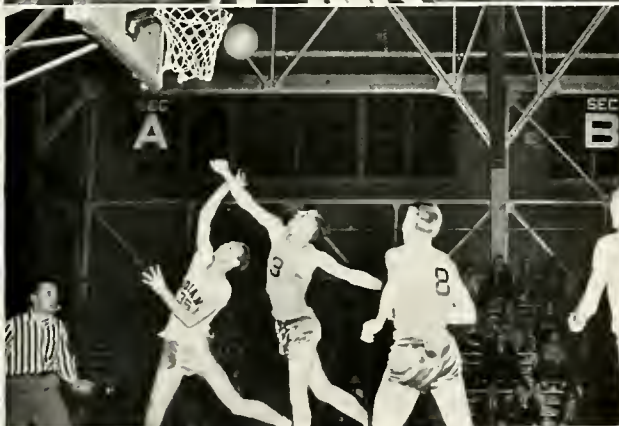
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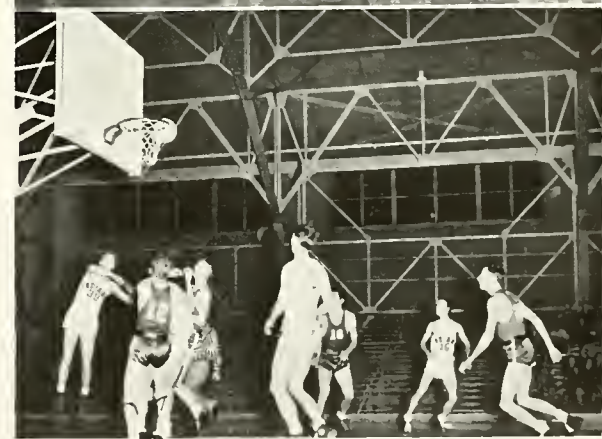
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BIG NINE STANDINGS

(As of February 17, 1945.)

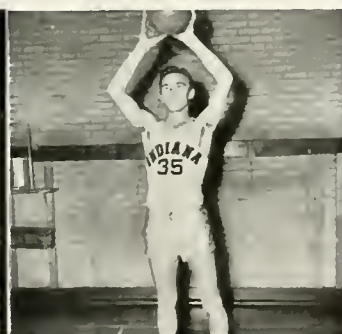
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Illinois	6	1	.857
Ohio State	8	2	.800
Purdue	6	6	.500
Wisconsin	4	5	.444
Michigan	5	7	.417
Minnesota	3	6	.333
Northwestern	3	8	.273
INDIANA	2	8	.200



LEFT, top to bottom: Brandenburg scores as a Wabash man sobs . . . Faris hits for two of his 189 points, against Wabash . . . Kralovansky scores despite DePauw's Gardner as Faris (4) and Radcliffe race under the basket . . . RIGHT, top to bottom: Herron outdistances two Mexicans while Hermann and Faris come in to cover his shot . . . Johnson (under basket) shot this one, and it went in! . . . Russell flips one through the hoop from the side



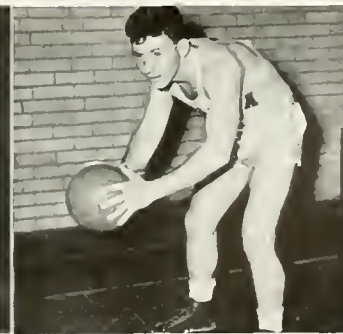
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Al Kralovansky



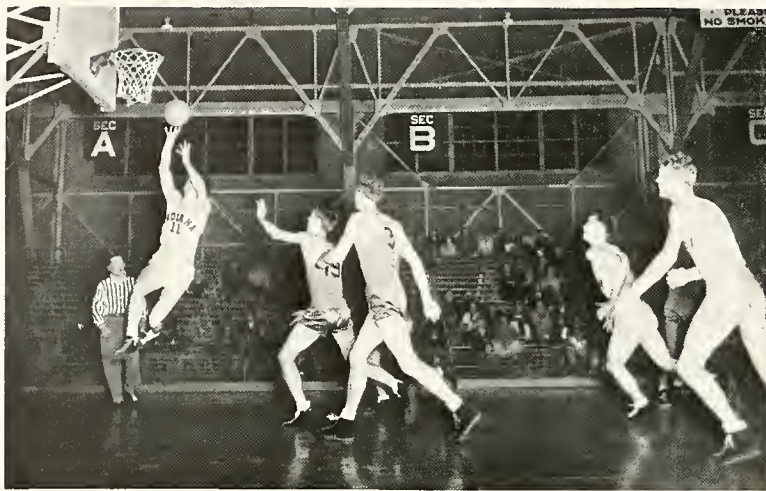
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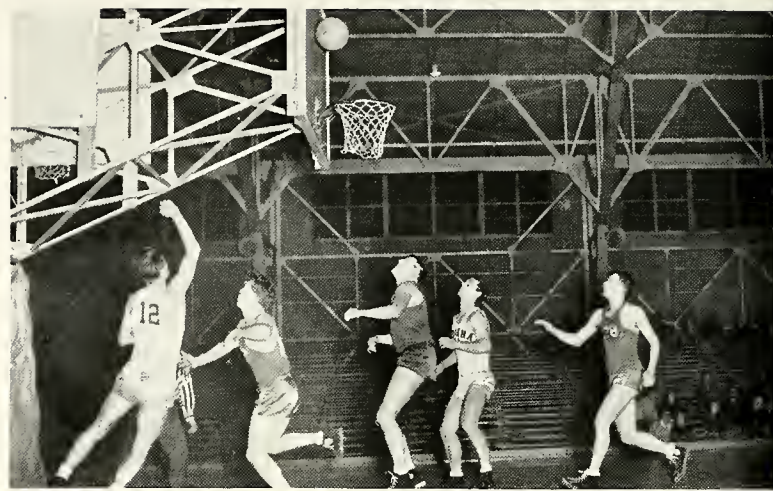
Jack Herron



James Copeland



Mercer scores after stealing ball from DePauw



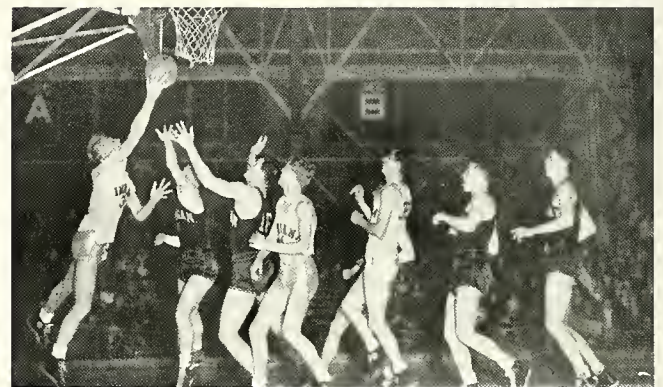
Herrmann scores against Wabash . . . Kluszewski waits



Radcliffe sneaks under



And Brandenburg misses



Kralovansky outreaching two Wolverines



Copeland barely sneaks under



Boilermakers gang up on Kralovansky



Brandenburg (right) shot this one



FRONT ROW — Daniels, Herrman, Schneider, Mercer, Kralovansky, Kluszewski, Johnson, Faris.
SECOND ROW — Teats, Leedke, Armstrong, Radcliffe, Roper, Murray, Cherry, Belzowski, Russell.
BACK ROW — Goodman, Herron, Turner, Mihajlovich, Etchison, Milan, Bruenoebler, Laughery.
Not present when picture was taken: Brandenburg, Fine, Copeland.



How did the extra legs get in?

WRESTLING



FRONT ROW — Gene Thomas, Coach W. H. Thom, Jerry York. SECOND ROW — Lloyd Gammell, George McCool, Hugh Wilson, Capt. John Wilson, Joe Roman, Art Buda. BACK ROW — Nat Hill, Carl Nestor, Joe Sowinski, Lester Schmidt, Charles Isberg, Lee Rogers, Gordon Sinning.

Matmen on the Upgrade . . .

Losses to the armed forces and injuries plagued Coach Billy Thom's 1945 Hoosier mat squad throughout the entire season, but the experienced Indiana mentor brought his squad through a seven-meet season with a record of four victories, two defeats, and a tie.

The Crimson grapplers opened their season with a 25-to-5 victory over Wheaton College, as James Fraser, Central A.A.U. champion, threw Art Buda, freshman, to give Wheaton its only points. Traveling to Minnesota for their opening conference match, the Hoosiers squeezed through a 15-to-13 victory over the Gophers and were ultimately the only conference team to triumph over them.

Northwestern was disposed of next by a score of 20 to 10, but it was in this meet that Thom lost the services of 145-pound George McCool, sophomore letterman, who dislocated his shoulder and chipped an elbow when a mat slipped. McCool was out the rest of the season. Ohio State was next on the list, and Coach Thom's boys won handily, 27 to 3, losing only the heavyweight division. Regular heavyweight Joe Sowinski, sophomore, was on the injured list that week and freshman Les Schmidt substituted for him. Bollas, Schmidt's opponent from Ohio, ultimately won the Big Nine title for his weight.

Off on a week-end road trip into Michigan, the Hoosiers suffered their first defeat at the hands of Michigan State College, 14 to 12. Regulars John and Hugh Wilson were unable to travel with the team because of medical school duties, thereby handicapping the squad. Michigan was met the following night, and the Wolverines managed to squeeze through with a 12-to-12 tie match at Ann Arbor.

The final meet of the season prior to the Conference meet was against Illinois, and the Hoosiers were forced to concede a 22-to-6 victory to the Illini at Champaign.



Coach W. H. (Billy) Thom

The Big Nine Meet . . .



Joe Roman . . . Conference Champion in 155-pound weight for 1945

Outstanding for the Indiana "grunt and groaners" this season were Joe Roman and Hugh Wilson and Captain John Wilson. Roman, a post-graduate student, wrestled for the Hoosiers during the 1939 and 1940 seasons and was runner-up in his weight twice in Big Ten meets and twice in N.C.A.A. meets. John Wilson, medical student, captained the Indiana team last year and was the first runner-up in the 155-pound class to Michigan's Hugh Wilson. Hugh was transferred with his Navy V-12 unit to medical school at Indiana last fall and joined the Indiana mat squad. John Wilson was shifted to the 145-pound class, his regular weight, and went undefeated through the scheduled matches this season. Hugh Wilson, wrestling in the 165-pound division, also went unbeaten.

Lost to the team throughout the season by service calls were freshmen Dave Shapiro, James Peterson, and Carl Nestor; all showed great promise.

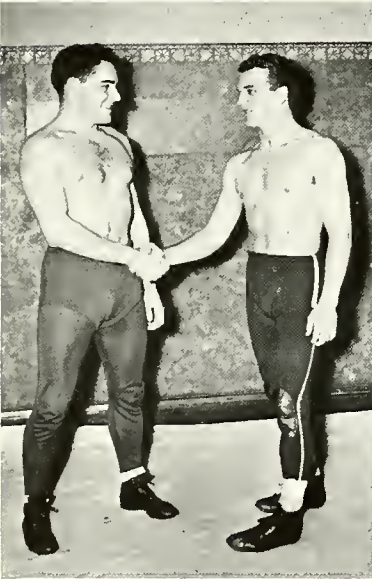
The Hoosier matmen entered the 1945 Western Conference wrestling championships as a "dark horse," according to Coach W. H. Thom. This year's league mat contests proved to be a photo-finish affair, no team winning more than one first place in any weight division.

Joe Roman, 155-pound grappler for Indiana, won the championship of that weight for the Hoosiers by defeating Roberts of Purdue, 3 to 1.

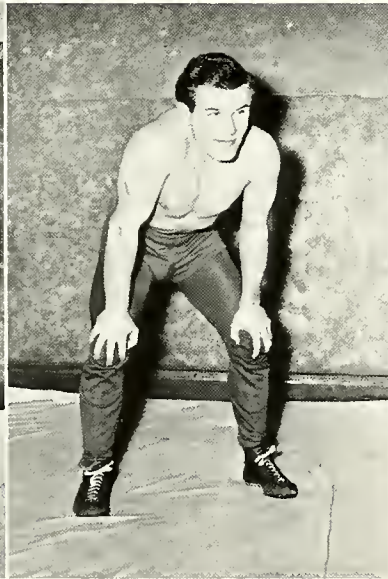
All other Indiana entries with the exception of Heavyweight Les Schmidt were eliminated before the final round. Schmidt, an inexperienced but capable freshman, was defeated by 345-pound George Bollas of Ohio State by a close score of 3 to 0 in the final match.

The Indiana squad placed fourth in the team totals with 15 points. Purdue was first with 18, Iowa finished a close second with 17 points, while Illinois, the premeet favorite, was third with 16 points.

Behind the Hoosiers came Minnesota, 13; Michigan, the defending champions, 11; Ohio State, 11; Northwestern, 10; and Wisconsin, 4.



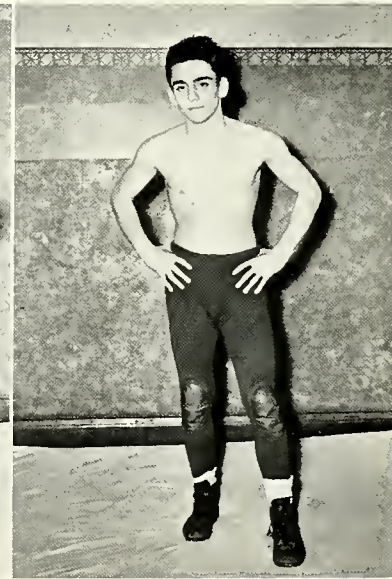
The Wilsons . . . Hugh and John



George McCool . . . Injured in midseason



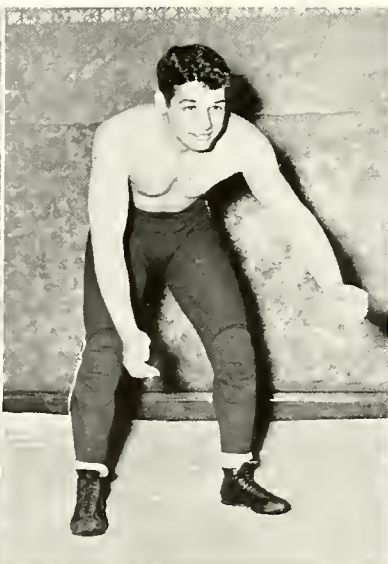
Charles Isberg . . . 1944 Veteran



Lloyd Gammell . . . Also back from '44



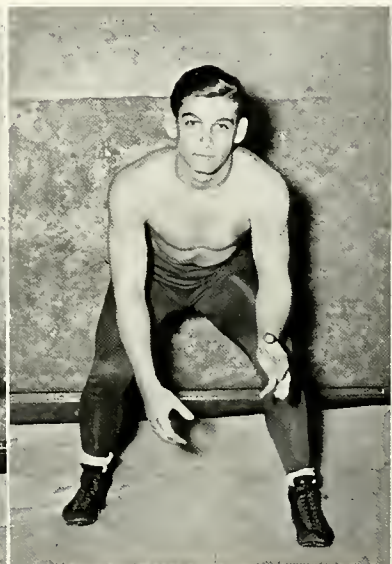
Art Buda . . . Newcomer this year



Carl Nestor . . . Called to Navy



Joe Sowinski . . . Sophomore heavyweight



Lester Schmidt . . . Freshman "Beef-truster"

Indoor Track

Indiana University got its successor to the late E. C. (Billy) Hayes as head track and cross-country coach last summer in Gordon R. Fisher, whose personality has already caught the admiration of Hoosier athletes, students and alumni alike.

Fisher came to Indiana last July after being appointed to fill the vacancy left in the University coaching staff when Mr. Hayes died suddenly on Dec. 16, 1943. A graduate of the University of Minnesota, Fisher coached track and football at North Central College in Naperville, Ill., for 18 years. During the 1944 football season, he also acted as an assistant to Head Coach A. N. (Bo) McMillin.

Coach Fisher's track teams at North Central won championships in six out of the last 11 years of the Illinois College Conference, and were not lower than second place during the last seven years of his stay there.

Indiana, long recognized as a national track power through the work of the late Coach Hayes, went through a shortened season last year after Mr. Hayes' death. Temporarily guided by J. Clifford Watson and G. B. Landrum, the Hoosiers lost their three scheduled matches but made a creditable showing by finishing sixth in the indoor conference meet with but few men running.

The 1944 outdoor schedule was shouldered by three men: Dave Macon, Bill Walsh, and Ed Burke. Walsh, miler and two-miler was the most outstanding. He placed second in the two-mile run at the conference meet, fourth in the Central Collegiate two-mile event, and finished the season by winning second in the two-mile at the N.C.A.A. outdoor meet at Milwaukee, on June 19.

Fisher began early to rebuild Indiana's track fortunes and at this writing had managed to build a squad of over 30 boys who bid fair to become a big conference factor before the season is over. The following are the most outstanding of the first Fisher-coached track team at Indiana University:

Elmer Prifogle and John Mitchem, both in the mile run and both freshmen. Mitchem sparked the Hoosier cross-country squad last fall while Prifogle at this writing had already won first in the mile run in one dual event. Also, Leroy Stovall,



Gordon R. Fisher . . . He guides Indiana's track fortunes now

freshman, in the 60-yard dash; Calvin Martin, freshman who held the Indiana high-school quarter-mile record for two years, in the quarter-mile; Martin Norton, leading freshman two-miler and miler.

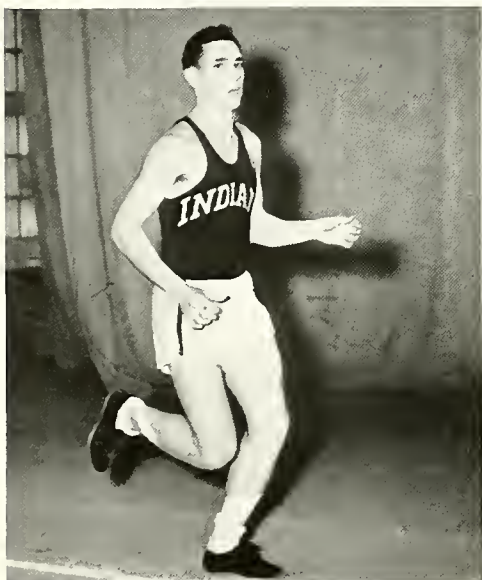
In the field events, four tracksters stood out early in the season. They were Holton Hayes, senior, and Harry Jagade, both evenly matched in the shotput; Bob Ravensberg, sophomore, in the pole vault, and Melvin Groomes, freshman, in the high jump.

FRONT ROW — D. T. Mullett, Tom Cox, Harry Jagade, J. C. Coffee, Holton Hayes, Martin Norton, Dave Macon. SECOND ROW — Elmer Prifogle, Ed McMahon, Wayne Crispin, Leo Demos, Ed Mueller, Paul Thompson, Wade Whitman, Jim Nafe. THIRD ROW — Ed Kennedy, Calvin Martin, Leroy Stovall, Bob Denton, John Ehret, James Sperling, Melvin Groomes, Gene Latham, Ronald Weigand. BACK ROW — Robert Ludlow, Richard Houston, Ed Watson, Irving Freeman, Charles Hegan, Charles Cerovski, Torvald Mahrlling, Student Manager Earl Thompson.





Assistant Coach Cliff Watson times a lap



Ed Mueller . . . Frosh half-miler



Cal Martin . . . Promising quarter-miler



Mel Groomes clears the bar in practice



Shot-putter Harry Jagade

The 1945 Schedules . . .

The 1945 Hoosier trackmen opened their season on February 9th in the Fieldhouse against Illinois, and were forced to submit to the powerful Illini, 72 to 34. Cal Martin came from behind to win first in the quarter-mile run, but Illinois managed to take first in the seven other track events. Jagade tossed the shot 45 feet, one-half inch, to win first in the event and Groomes cleared the bar at six feet, two inches, to win first in the high jump. These were the only Indiana first places, although the Hoosiers did win six seconds.

Undaunted by their disastrous start, the Hoosiers traveled to Purdue the following week end and came home with a 59-to-45 victory over the Boilermakers. The Crimson thinly-clads won six first places out of twelve, gaining their victory on superior team strength and by sweeping all three places in the 70-yard high hurdles.

D. T. Mullett, Torvald Mahrlling and John Ehret finished in that order in the high hurdles, Elmer Prifogle won first in the mile, Wayne Crispen copped the two-mile, and Ed Mueller finished ahead of the field in the half-mile event. Melvin Groomes won his second consecutive high jump event, and Letterman Holton Hayes took first in the shot put.

At the ARBUTUS deadline, the Hoosier thinlies still had a card of six additional meets to run off before the indoor season closed.

The meets yet on the schedule were:

Feb. 24, Michigan State at East Lansing, Mich.

March 3, Ohio State and Purdue at Bloomington.

March 10, Big Ten indoor meet at Chicago.

March 17, Chicago Relays at Chicago.

March 24, Purdue Relays at Lafayette.

March 31, Iowa Preflight Relays, at Iowa City.

1945 OUTDOOR SEASON

Coach Fisher has arranged a seven-meet outdoor schedule for his Hoosiers this season, beginning on April 14. Only two of the meets will be held in Memorial Stadium, the Indiana State meet on May 12 and a dual match with Michigan State on May 19.

Draft calls may play a big part in the Hoosiers' successes with an outdoor schedule. Several of Fisher's outstanding tracksters may become eligible for military service before the outdoor season is begun or soon after it is started. It is hoped, however, that new freshmen entering the University in May will fill the gaps left by service inductees.

The 1945 outdoor track schedule:

April 14, Ohio State at Columbus.

April 28, Drake relays or Penn Relays (tentative).

May 5, Northwestern, Illinois, Marquette, Ohio State, and Chicago, at Champaign, Ill.

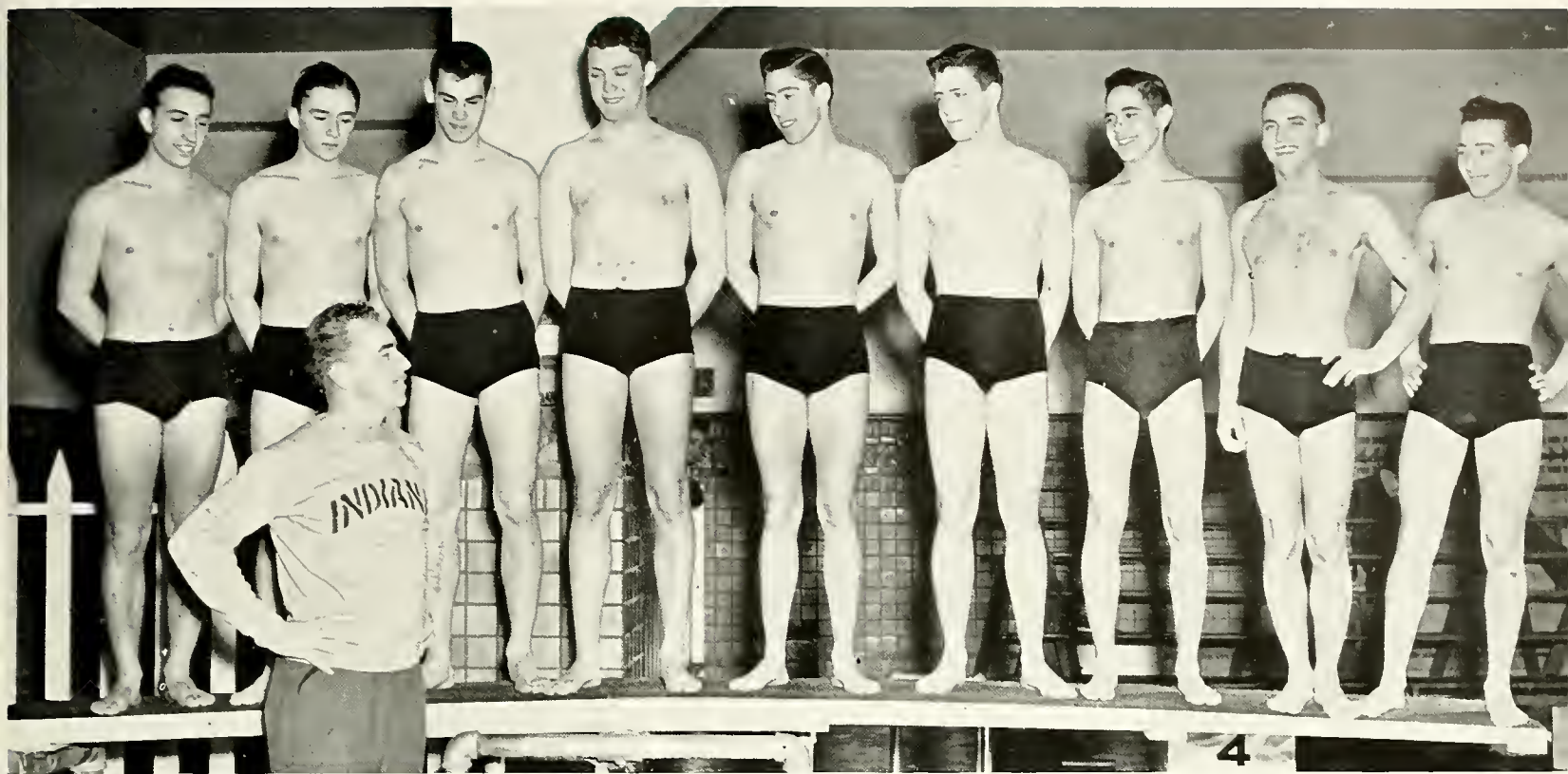
May 12, Indiana State Meet at Bloomington.

May 19, Michigan State at Bloomington.

May 26, Big Ten outdoor meet at Champaign, Ill.

June 2, Central Collegiate Championships, at Marquette or Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

SWIMMING



Fred Stippe, Paul Yokum, Richard Bruenochler, Bob Stumpner, Bob White, Ralph Knight, Gene Bouslog, Michael Volk, and Bill Simpson listen to some instructions from Coach Robert Royer.

Tankers Renew Competition . . .

After an entire season last year which saw no intercollegiate competition, swimming at Indiana University this year began coming back into its own.

Coach Robert Royer, now in his 14th year as head of the Hoosier natators, this season had a team which was composed of two men who had intercollegiate experience at other Big Ten schools and seven freshmen new to varsity competition.

Bob Stumpner, who formerly swam for University of Wisconsin, a postgraduate at I.U., specialized in the 200-yard backstroke this year. Mike Volk, a transfer from Ohio State, is the other veteran, performing in the backstroke and the relays.

Several promising freshman swimmers are also being groomed by Coach Royer. Paul Yokum in the breast strokes, Gene Bouslog in the free style and Bob White, also in the free style, are the most outstanding. Ralph Knight, an ASTR student who recently became eligible for competition, will give the Hoosier tankers added strength in the backstroke events. Knight took second in the 100-yard backstroke in the Men's National Indoor Championship last year.

The Hoosier swimmers opened their 1945 season by nosing out Michigan State, 47 to 43, in a triangular meet with Detroit Tech, which trailed with 13 points. Free-styler Bob White took firsts in the 100, 220, and 440-yard events. Bill Simpson, freshman diver, won the diving event, while Stumpner placed first in the 220-yard breast stroke.

Purdue came to the I.U. pool on February 10th for a dual meet and managed to win a 51-to-33 victory, the Hoosiers' first loss.

The Crimson splashers finished second to Northwestern in a triangular match with Wisconsin. Northwestern scored 55 points, Indiana 28 and Wisconsin 15 at Evanston, Ill., on February 17th. The Hoosiers could win only one first place, in the 200-yard breast stroke by Stumpner.



Backstroker Bob Stumpner



Ralph Knight, freshman paddler



Bill Simpson in a "back-jack"

BASEBALL



FRONT ROW — John Lescak, Al Kralovansky, Dean Bowker, Capt. Kermit Wahl, Tom Custer, Ed Cohen, Coach Paul (Pooch) Harrell. SECOND ROW — Tom McConnell, Jack Herron, Gene Seifert, Don Leakey, William Kunkel, John Hammell. BACK ROW — Wray Cherry, Ed Sidwell, Gene Faris, Pat Hogan, Art Marshall, Bob Miller, Student Manager Hal Blumenthal.

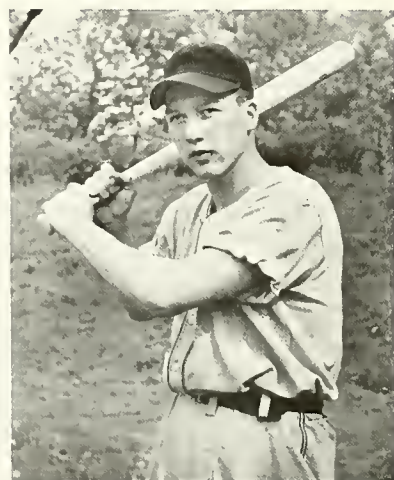
The 1944 Season . . .

Led by two veterans, who were supported by a bevy of inexperienced freshmen, Indiana University's baseball team returned to a normal, full-season schedule in 1944. Coach Paul (Pooch) Harrell's diamond squad finished their 21-game card with a record of 8 victories and 13 defeats, against many experienced squads.

The season opened auspiciously with a 5-to-3 five-inning victory over the Indianapolis Indians in a game called because of cold weather. The Crane Ammunition Depot Marines fell, 6 to 2, in another chilly six-inning fray. Notre Dame won a double-header, 10 to 5 and 4 to 0, and Crane got revenge for their earlier defeat by winning a 16-to-12 decision. The Hoosiers went out in front in their four-game series with Crane by later winning two games, 8 to 1 and 4 to 2. Other nonconference competition saw Indiana losing to an experienced Freeman Field nine, 11 to 4; submitting to DePauw, 7 to 2, and coming back to win two games over Camp Atterbury, 17 to 6 and 15 to 9.

Big Nine competition proved rough for the Hoosiers. They won only one game out of ten, that one from Northwestern, 3 to 2. Defeats were handed them by Northwestern in a return game, Purdue twice, Illinois twice, Michigan twice, and Ohio State twice.

Kermit Wahl, senior, captained the Indiana squad from his third-base position but midway in the season took over pitching duties to relieve the pinch in that spot. Now a member of the Cincinnati Reds' organization, Wahl was awarded the Gimbel Medal for sportsmanship last year.



Captain Kermit Wahl . . . Gimbel Award Winner



Spring comes to Jordan Field

The 1945 Season . . .

Eight lettermen from the 1944 season will form the nucleus of Coach Paul (Pooch) Harrell's 1945 Indiana University baseball team.

Returning from last year's diamond squad for another year of competition are Edward Cohen, catcher; Tom Custer, second base; Al Kralovansky, first base; Don Leakey, pitcher; John Lescak, shortstop and outfielder; Tom McConnell, outfielder; Robert Miller, third base; and Gene Seifert, pitcher. Seifert, a letterman both in 1943 and 1944, has signed a contract to play professional baseball with the Nashville, Tenn., Volunteers and at this writing it was not known whether he would be able to compete in Big Nine baseball until reporting to the club.

Weakest spots for Coach Harrell to solve in building up a strong 1945 diamond aggregation will be the pitching staff and the team hitting, which proved too weak this last season. Freshmen will again be called upon to fill a lot of the gaps, Harrell has indicated, but on the whole this year's squad should be a lot better than its predecessor.

Coach Harrell, at the ARBUTUS deadline, had arranged a 1945 schedule of 20 games and said that at least six more nonconference tilts would be added before the season opened. Twelve conference games are included on the schedule, eight nonconference.

The tentative schedule:

April 13-14, Notre Dame there; April 24, DePauw there; April 27-28, Illinois here; May 1, Stout Field here; May 4-5, Purdue there; May 8; Stout Field there; May 15, DePauw here; May 18-19, Michigan there; May 22, Camp Atterbury here; May 25-26, Northwestern here; May 29, Camp Atterbury there; June 1-2, Ohio State here; June 8-9, Minnesota there.

Coach Paul (Pooch) Harrell

Reds, Indians Return to Campus for Third Time . . .

Indiana University became the spring-training headquarters for the Cincinnati Reds and the Indianapolis Indians for the third consecutive season this year. The two professional baseball clubs, training in the North due to wartime travel restrictions, were again to share the facilities of the Fieldhouse and of Jordan Field, with the Reds arriving on the campus in advance of Indianapolis.

Athletic Director Z. G. Clevenger and Baseball Coach Paul Harrell, who conferred with the managers of the two clubs, announced in December that Indiana would again be host to the teams' spring-training contingents. The Reds were due to arrive on the campus on March 12 and break camp on April 10. At the ARBUTUS deadline, however, General Manager Warren Giles of Cincinnati had indicated that these dates were tentative.

Indiana's only professional baseball club, the Indianapolis Indians, were scheduled to take up their spring training duties in the Fieldhouse about March 15 and would leave about April 18. The Redskin pitchers and catchers were to be the first to arrive, with the remainder of the squad coming a week later.

As in previous years, the two teams will have their training rooms in the Memorial Stadium.

Indianapolis was to bring a much larger squad to the University this spring than they did last. Hard hit by the manpower shortage in 1944, when they had but 16 players for spring drills, the Indian squad this year was to number around 30, according to Secretary Al Schlensker.

The big question insofar as students were concerned . . . Will there be any exhibition games on Jordan Field? . . . was still unanswered when the ARBUTUS went to press. Early announcements from Cincinnati listed six exhibition games with the Chicago Cubs, all to be played away from Bloomington. It was indicated by the Reds' management that more games with the big league clubs training in Indiana will be added to the spring schedule, and some of them on Jordan Field, if possible.

The unpredictable Bloomington weather has cheated campusites out of every scheduled big-league exhibition contest during the past two years. A scheduled Reds-Cubs game two years ago was snowed out even after the Cubs had arrived here from their French Lick training camp. Two games, between the Reds and the Indians two years ago, and between the Indians and the Hoosier diamond squad last year, have been the extent of I.U.'s big league games.

The Indianapolis Indians bring some "atmosphere" to Jordan Field



MINOR SPORTS

Golf . . .



Thompson and Zuhl take a practice putt

Despite the manpower shortage, Indiana University last year fielded a golf team which, although it won only one out of three meets, kept that sport alive at the University through a trying year of competition. Two veterans, Walter Zuhl and Bill Thompson, paced the links foursome and will return again this year.

Athletic Director Z. G. Clevenger stated, at the ARBUTUS deadline, that there is every intention of having another varsity golf squad for intercollegiate competition and announced a six-meet schedule for the 1945 squad, as follows:

April 27, Detroit University here; April 28, Northwestern and Wisconsin at Evanston, Ill.; May 5, Illinois, Ohio State, and Purdue at Indianapolis; May 12, Illinois and Purdue at Lafayette; May 19, Illinois and Northwestern at Champaign, Ill.; and May 25-26, Big Ten Conference meet at Evanston, Ill.

The 1944 season was unimpressive, as the Hoosiers won only from Detroit University, finishing last in two triangular meets. Only Zuhl and Thompson were entered in the Conference matches.

Director Clevenger announced that there would be no full-time coach for the 1945 Indiana golf squad, but that two men would work in an advisory capacity in shaping the team for its seven meets. These two are Professor Albert Haring and James Soutar, former Country Club professional.

Tennis . . .

Indiana's 1945 tennis team was still in the formative stage at the time of this writing, but Coach Ralph Collins and Athletic Director Z. G. Clevenger were confident that at least a shortened schedule would be carried out.

The only holdover from last year's squad is Leon Kaminski, a senior, who will be playing his third year of varsity competition. Coach Collins had arranged no schedule at ARBUTUS deadline, and stated that none would be arranged until the first call for squad members is issued and a definite line on the material for a team is discovered.

Last year's team, led by Kaminski, and Bill Manis, another letter winner, had a sorrowful season. They had six meets scheduled along with the Conference meet and were unsuccessful in winning any of them.

The schedule opened with a triangular meet against DePauw and Notre Dame at Greencastle and the Hoosiers failed to win a set, losing to DePauw, 6 to 0, and to Notre Dame, 6 to 0. The following week, May 19, Purdue won a 6 to 0 victory at Lafayette.

Only Kaminski and Manis were entered in the Big Ten matches on May 27 and 28, Kaminski losing to Mitchell of Ohio State, 6 to 0 and 6 to 2. Manis dropped his singles match to Roper of Northwestern, 6 to 0 and 6 to 0, and the two Hoosiers were dealt a third loss in the doubles tourney by Lum and Kalkofen of Purdue, 6 to 2 and 6 to 4.

The season schedule was resumed on June 2 against Indiana State, and the Sycamores went home with a 5-to-1 victory over the Crimson squad. The following day DePauw won another 6-to-0 victory in a dual match and the season was closed against Miami, which won a 5-to-1 triumph.

Net Tourney Returns to I. U. . . .

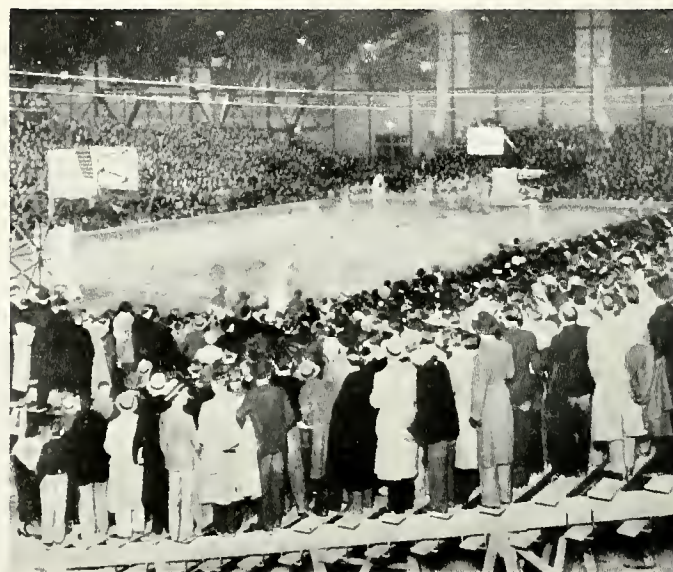
Indiana University this year took on some of the glamour of the annual prep cage extravaganza by acting as host for the southern semifinal tournament on March 10.

Regional tourney winners from Terre Haute, Bedford, Vincennes, and Evansville clashed on the Fieldhouse floor in one of the strongest and most exciting tourneys of all four semifinals. Additional bleachers were erected around the floor in the Fieldhouse, and a capacity crowd of 7,300 persons were accommodated.

The staging of this important part of the state tournament at the University was the first time that I.U. had been host to the tourney since the 1920 state finals were held here.

Indiana University can rightfully claim the title of "home of the state tourney," for it was in old Assembly Hall in 1911 that the first state high-school basketball tournament was played. Crawfordsville winning over Lebanon in the final game, 21 to 17. There were but 12 teams in that first tourney, as compared with the record number of 787 competing schools set in 1937.

Following the opening 1911 tournament, Indiana University remained the site of the state finals for seven more years until 1919, when Purdue acted as host. The following year, 1920, Indiana once again was the site for the final shootings and in 1921 the final games were moved to Indianapolis where they have remained ever since.



Basketball at its height in the Fieldhouse

1944-45 INTRAMURALS



George Schlafer, University intramural boss

The intramural sports program at Indiana University regained some of its lost power this year and reverted more to a peacetime standard, in enthusiasm if not in numbers.

Able George Schlafer, head of the University's intramural program since 1919, again conducted the activities this season. An increase in the number of men participating was noted over last year, Schlafer said, when the lowest number of intramural athletes was recorded.

The 1944-45 intramural program marked the 26th uninterrupted season at the University, the first having been inaugurated in the school year of 1919.

Softball started off the year's activities, and Alpha Tau Omega emerged victorious over a field of 20 teams. Sigma Chi finished second and Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Delta Rho were tied for third.

Tennis doubles were next on the fall program, with only 14 organizations competing. After two weeks of play-offs, Sigma Alpha Epsilon's team of John Morrissey and Bill Turnley emerged victorious over Beta Theta Pi, which took second, and Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi, tied for third.

The cross-country run, an annual high light of the intramural program, was won by Phi Kappa Psi, which got all its men over the finish line quicker than any other organization. Pi Lambda Phi was second and S.A.E. third.

Touch football, one of the most hotly contested activities, was begun in the middle of the fall term and ended with Sigma Chi winning the championship. Beta Theta Pi's eleven came out second best, while the Phi Gams, Phi Lambda Upsilon and S.A.E.'s were in a three-way tie for third position.

Acacia fraternity won the codeball championship, with Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Delta Rho taking runner-up honors. Volleyball, the first of the indoor sports, ended with Kappa Sigma taking the championship, Phi Kappa Psi placing second, and the S.A.E.'s and Phi Gams tying for third position.

The ping-pong doubles crown was won by Acacia, which finished ahead of the Phi Psis and Sigma Chis. The handball doubles elimination found Sigma Chi lasting out the field, with the S.A.E.'s and Phi Lambda Upsilon tying for second. In aerial darts, the Phi Psis and Pi Lams were tied for first, S.A.E., Acacia and Sigma Alpha Mu all tying for second position.

When the printer called, the 1945 all-intramural race was shaping up into a

four-way fight for the big trophy between Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Acacia, and Phi Delta Theta.

Here is the way the top ten organizations stood in total number of points as of January 29th:

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| 1 — Phi Kappa Psi, 470 points | 4 — Phi Delta Theta, 456 | 8 — Kappa Sigma, 443½ |
| 2 — Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 463 | 5 — Sigma Alpha Mu, 455 | 9 — Sigma Chi, 403 |
| 3 — Acacia, 461 | 6 — Alpha Tau Omega, 449 | 10 — Phi Gamma Delta, 393½ |
| | 7 — Beta Theta Pi, 446½ | |

Still in the process of elimination toward final championships as the ARBUTUS went to press were basketball, ping-pong singles, aerial darts, handball singles, and indoor track and field. Swimming competition was yet to be promoted and would probably be the last sport on the calendar.

An all-intramural open house in the Fieldhouse on March 1 was to be staged under the direction of Mr. Schlafer, in which the final champions in basketball, ping-pong, handball, aerial darts, track and wrestling would be determined.

Phi Psi and North Hall were to play for the basketball championship at the open house, while the Phi Gams and Kappa Sigs were to battle for the ping-pong title and Kappa Delta Rho and Phi Lambda Upsilon for the handball crown. Track and wrestling finalists were yet to be determined at this writing.

Plans for the fourth summer intramural program this year were still in the formative stage late in February, but Mr. Schlafer indicated that if the male enrollment was sufficient to warrant such a program, another full-scale third-semester championship would be conducted.

Off to a good start on the annual cross-country grind



There's action aplenty in intramural basketball





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OUSES



Fireside chat



Might as well sleep through my nine o'clock



It's a tough life



"Blue Moon"



We cover the campus



Wait till he finds out!

—Fraternities—





ACACIA



OFFICERS

Charles Millspaugh	<i>President</i>	Bill Thompson
Eugene Latham	<i>Vice-President</i>	Bill Ritchie
Leon Gordon	<i>Secretary</i>	Leon Gordon
Rene Kiefer	<i>Treasurer</i>	James Davis

With several older men returning from the war to strengthen its foundation, the Acacia Fraternity is doing its part to maintain and uphold fraternity and campus traditions. The boys are well represented on campus this year with two scholastic leaders in Phi Eta Sigma, Leon Gordon and Gene Oliver. Gene Johnson, John Collier, Bill Berry, Ed Schienbein, Dave Etchison, and Louis Teats are waving the fraternity colors in the field of basketball. Bill Ritchie and Bill Thompson are I-men on the Golf team. Prominent in the business field is Jim Davis, a member of Alpha Kappa Psi. The socially inclined men of the house are Latham and Millspaugh, Sphinx Clubbers; Kiefer, Kreig, Thompson, and Roderick, Skull and Crescent. The war veterans that have now returned from training and overseas duty, are Al Lohse, Bill Thompson, Jack Pearson, Ed Schienbein, Jim Shaw, and Charles Millspaugh. Acacia has seven of its Alumni now on the University faculty: Dr. Skinner; Dr. Lusk; Prof. Dieterle; Prof. Carmichael; Dr. Morgan; swimming coach, Robert Royer, and Dean of Men, Wm. D. Thornbury.



Unusual stag party!



"And then she dimmed the lights . . ."



Hope that sweater doesn't fade!



FRONT ROW — Gene Oliver, Dupont, '48; Rene Kiefer, Kokomo, '47; Wendel Muller, Fort Wayne, '48; Bill Thompson, Milan, '46; Charles Millspaugh, Alexandria, '45; Max Freeman, Wabash, '48; Robert Reed, East Chicago, '47; Jack Pearson, Hammond, '47. BACK ROW — George Smith, Portland, '46; Gene Latham, Evansville, '46; Jim Davis, Elwood, '45; Leon Gordon, East Chicago, '47; Norman Kreig, Fort Wayne, '47; Hal Bowman, Attica, '45; Tim Lillie, Washington, '44; Bob Williams, Marion, '48.

FRONT ROW — Jerry Kersh, Mishawaka, '48; Homer Dalbey, Attica, '48; Cliff Jones, Wabash, '48; David Etchison, Alexandria, '48; Jim Watson, Wabash, '48; Lewis Teats, Vevay, '48; Paul Robinson, Hammond, '47. BACK ROW — Merritt Holman, Indianapolis, '48; Les Beisel, Frankfort, '47; Gene Johnson, Hartford City, '48; John Collier, Guilford, '48.





FRONT ROW — James Wells, Springfield, Mo., '44; Ernest Bundy, Salem, '44; Robert Hill, Des Moines, Iowa, '44; Robert Lundin, Highland Park, Ill., P.G. BACK ROW — Joe Seagle, Indianapolis, '44; Bob Mann, Decatur, '45; Eugene Pontius, Fort Wayne, '44; John Connelly, Terre Haute, '44; Richard Nelson, Lebanon, '47; Tom Jordan, Indianapolis, '47.

FRONT ROW — Norman Cissna, Indianapolis, '48; Paul Lennon, Indianapolis, '48; Joe Milan, Indianapolis, '48; Paul Thompson, Bloomington, '48. BACK ROW — Bob Snow, Crothersville, '47; James Stinson, Hammond, '47; Bill Horn, Indianapolis, '47; Richard Lambert, Kokomo, '48; Robert Nelson, Frankfort, '48; Fred Hurstel, Kokomo, '48; Fred Hand, Indianapolis, '48.





ALPHA TAU OMEGA



OFFICERS

Robert Hill	<i>President</i>	Robert Mann
Robert Mann	<i>Vice-President</i>	Ralph Helms
Robert Lundeen	<i>Treasurer</i>	Robert Lundeen
Richard Nelson	<i>Secretary</i>	Tom Jordan



Soon after reopening in the fall, the Alpha Tau Omega chateau became a rallying place for servicemen on leave. With its expanding membership the chapter had a full social calendar. Climaxing the fall program was a formal dinner dance in November, and an innovation in the A.T.O. repertoire was a shantytown dance which was publicized in several serenades. The schedule was completed with a number of informal record dances and a spring formal.

The A.T.O. intramural teams made a name for themselves on campus, including a softball championship among the successes. And among the honors won by the brethren were a Sphinx Club membership by Robert "Stud" Hill and the Interfraternity Pledge Council presidency by Joe Milan. John Connelly, Ernest Bundy, and Gene Pontius were initiated into Phi Chi, medical fraternity, the latter two sharing presidential honors. Bob Hill, Joe Seagle, and Jim Wells became active in Nu Sigma Nu, medical fraternity.



You've got to get this, you know!



He doesn't have a chance



Everyone at bay



BETA THETA PI



OFFICERS

Frank Rabb	<i>President</i>	Bill Zaring
John Stanley	<i>Vice-President</i>	Bill Kunkel
Frank Rabb	<i>Secretary</i>	Jack Banta
Bill Kunkel	<i>Treasurer</i>	Jim Tellman

Once again, the 10th Street mansion reverberates to the sound of Wooglin's mighty throng, smaller in number by choice, but greater in determination to uphold the century-old prestige of Pi chapter.

While many of his brothers were occupied on foreign fronts, Captain John Tavener, of All-star fame, guided the Indiana eleven through a successful season. Tavener, king of last year's Dames' Ball, is a member of Sphinx as is Gene Lee and Bill Kunkel. Skull and Crescent Betas are Bill Irwin and Bill Zaring. Frank Rabb well represents those of the diamond and three stars on both Board of Aeons and Union Board.

In the death of Wendell Louis Willkie, '13, on October 7, 1944, Pi chapter lost a devoted supporter of Beta Theta Pi, and its most famous alumnus. With the entire nation, Pi chapter mourns the departure of an indomitable fighter and a great personality of our times who never demanded the cloak of human greatness, but love for his fellow men.



According to rule four . . .



Big jam session



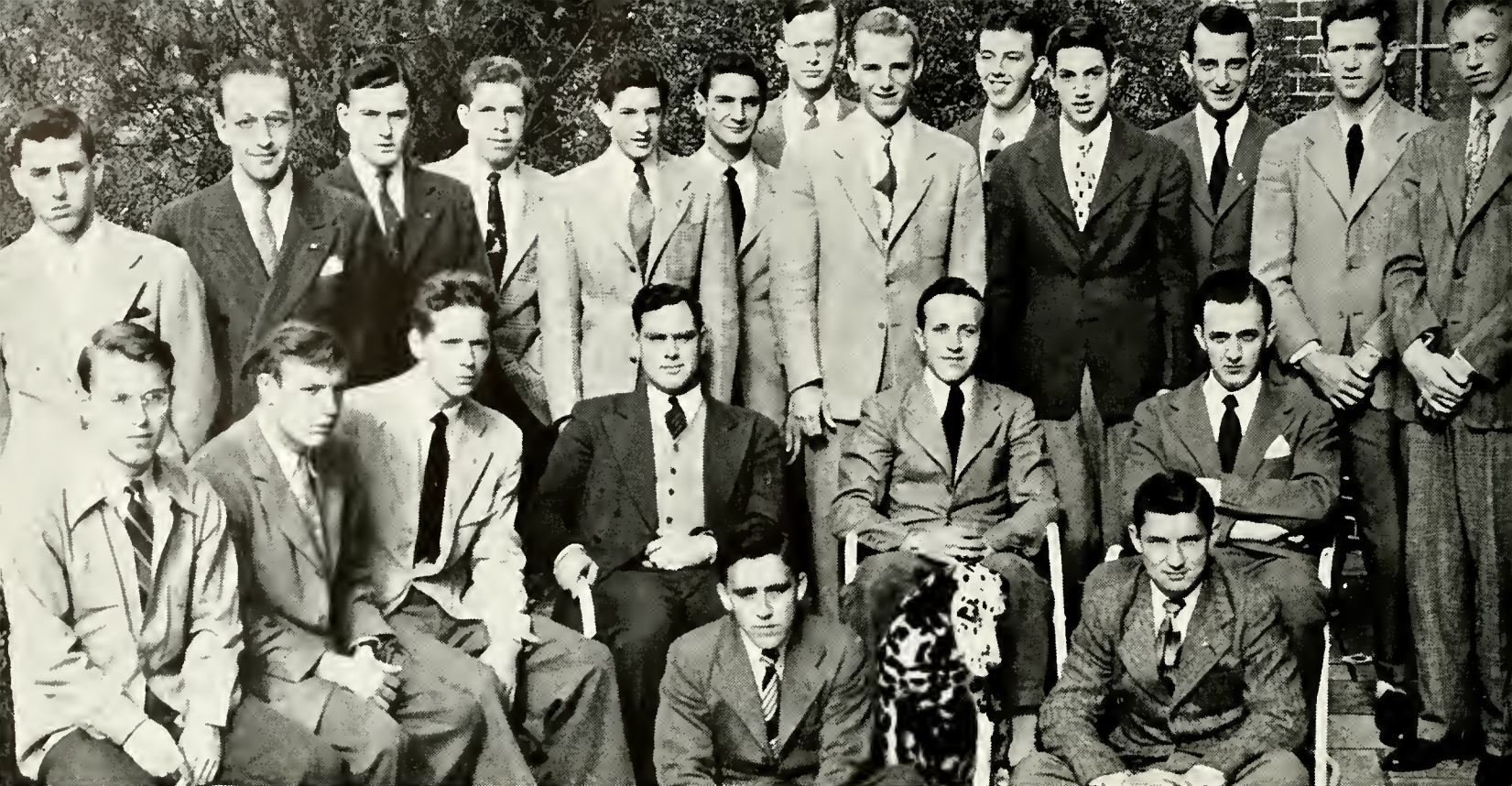
Steady!



SEATED — Tom Campbell, Indianapolis, '48; Bill Zaring, Indianapolis, '46; Jack Summers, Newburgh, '48; Tom Toner, Anderson, '48. STANDING — Ben Boleman, Indianapolis, '48; Pat Campbell, Indianapolis, '48; Larry Hare, Indianapolis, '48; Gene Lee, Boswell, '44.

SEATED — Bill King, Indianapolis, '49; Don Hindman, New Martinsville, Va., '49; Bill Herrington, Indianapolis, '49; Joe Benning, Rushville, '49; Harry Brickley, Bluffton, '49. STANDING — Jim Foster, Rushville, '49; John McShane, Des Moines, Iowa, '49; John Reinsel, Washington, '49.





FRONT ROW — Carrol Patterson, Loogootee, '47; Harold LaMaster, Fort Wayne, '48; Mascot, "Reges." SECOND ROW — Howard Stephen, Hammond, '45; Jack Martin, Anderson, '48; Frank Fickas, Evansville, '48; James Geiger, Fort Wayne, '45; Leon Kaminski, LaPorte, '45; Bill Jordan, Lebanon, '45. BACK ROW — Ed Mueller, LaPorte, '48; Nelson Shafer, Knox, '45; Don Hopkins, Loogootee, '48; Marion Victor, Oak Park, Ill., '48; Bill Shugert, Loogootee, '48; Rodney Skiles, Anderson, '48; Mark Smith, Oak Park, Ill., '48; Dick Schneider, LaPorte, '48; George Cherry, Greensburg, '48; Dick Hunter, Converse, '47; Harve Freeland, LaPorte, '47; Hap Belzowski, LaPorte, '48; James Craig, New Castle, '48.



Just a song in their heart???



I don't know about that



DELTA CHI



OFFICERS

Leon Kaminski *President* William Jordon
William Jordon *Vice-President* Howard Stephen
Howard Stephen *Secretary* Carroll Patterson
Otho Dorsey *Treasurer* Dick Hunter



Delta Chi, known as the fraternity where "anything can happen and usually does," has one of the first houses erected on the Quad. Its house is known both as the "Wingate Lodge" and the Delta Chi Casino.

Particular achievements of Delta Chi, the former law fraternity, include everything from supplying the University with athletes to staging the best social functions on campus. Along the line of athletes, the Delta Chi's claim the captain of the tennis team, Leon Kaminski; Harvey Freeland from the football team; and Ed Mueller on the cross-country squad. Kaminski also represents Delta Chi on the Board of Aeons, Union Board, Intrafraternity Council, Sphinx Club, and is a member of Sigma Pi Alpha. In addition, the Delta Chi's are well represented on the Interfraternity Pledge Council, and in Skull and Crescent.

The newest addition to Delta Chi is a Dalmatian, which gives it the distinction of being one of two fraternities on campus to have a dog for a mascot.



It took a lot of work



Listen to that



DELTA TAU DELTA



OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	John R. Hatfield
<i>Secretary</i>	Roger Semple
<i>Treasurer</i>	Hugh Thornburg

Bethany College, West Virginia, was the birthplace of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, founded there by eight students in 1858. Beta Alpha chapter at Indiana University was granted its charter in 1871.

With the Delta shelta now honorably discharged from naval service, Delta Tau Delta has again returned to the red brick casino on Eighth Street. The return was enlivened by the addition of the Theta annex to the East, and Horace Greeley's famous slogan has been put into reverse.

This year the chapter is represented on the varsity football squad by three young stalwarts, Bob Meyer, Ed McLean, and Del Russell.

The battlefields of Texas and Virginia, respectively, have sent Bud Gates and Hugh Thornburg back to the fold, and with their return, pledge training has taken on the added advantage of military drill.

John R. Hatfield, too, has come back after a year spent at home recuperating from a bad heart which supposedly was caused by overexertion at the study table.



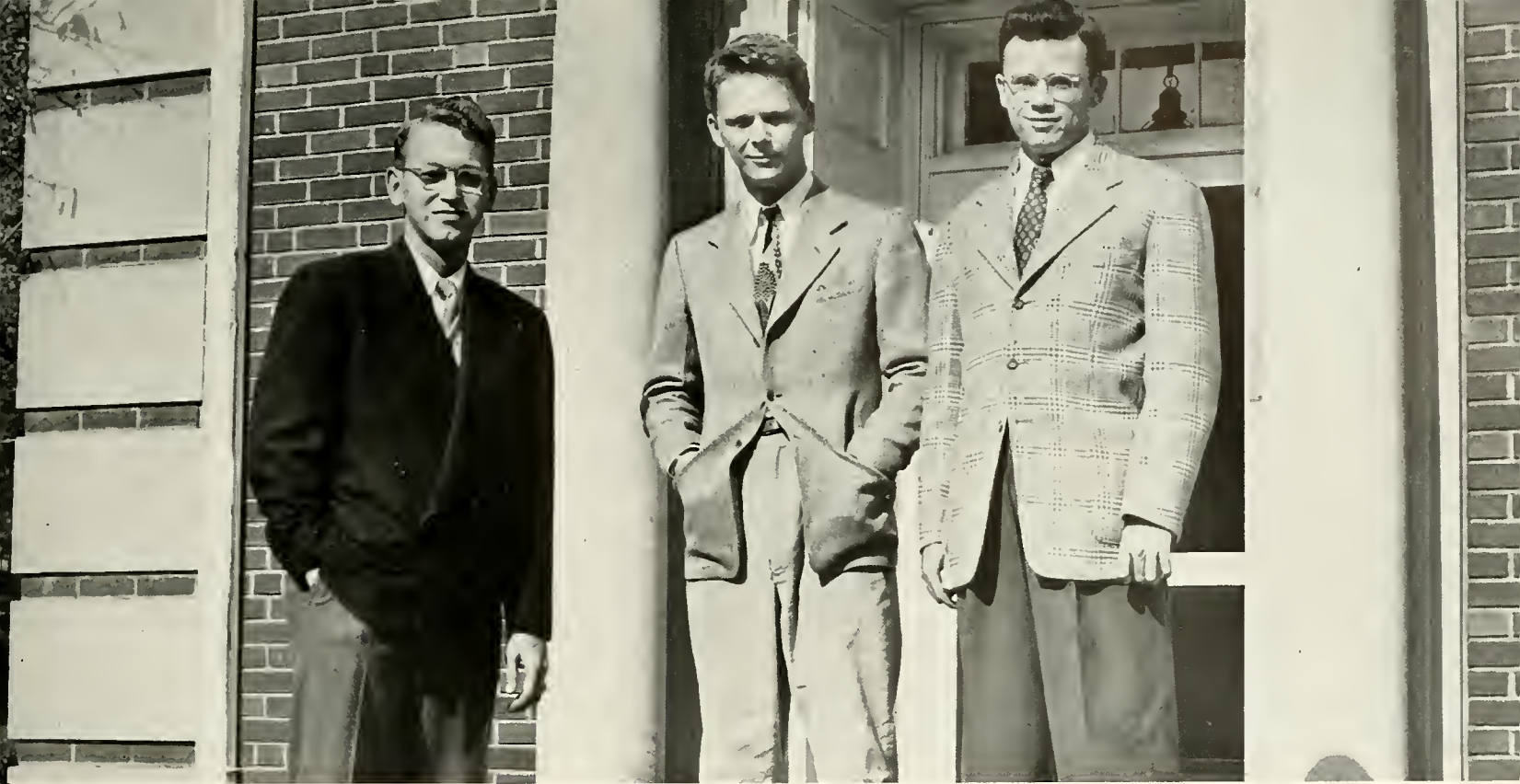
The morning rush



No fair, Jack!

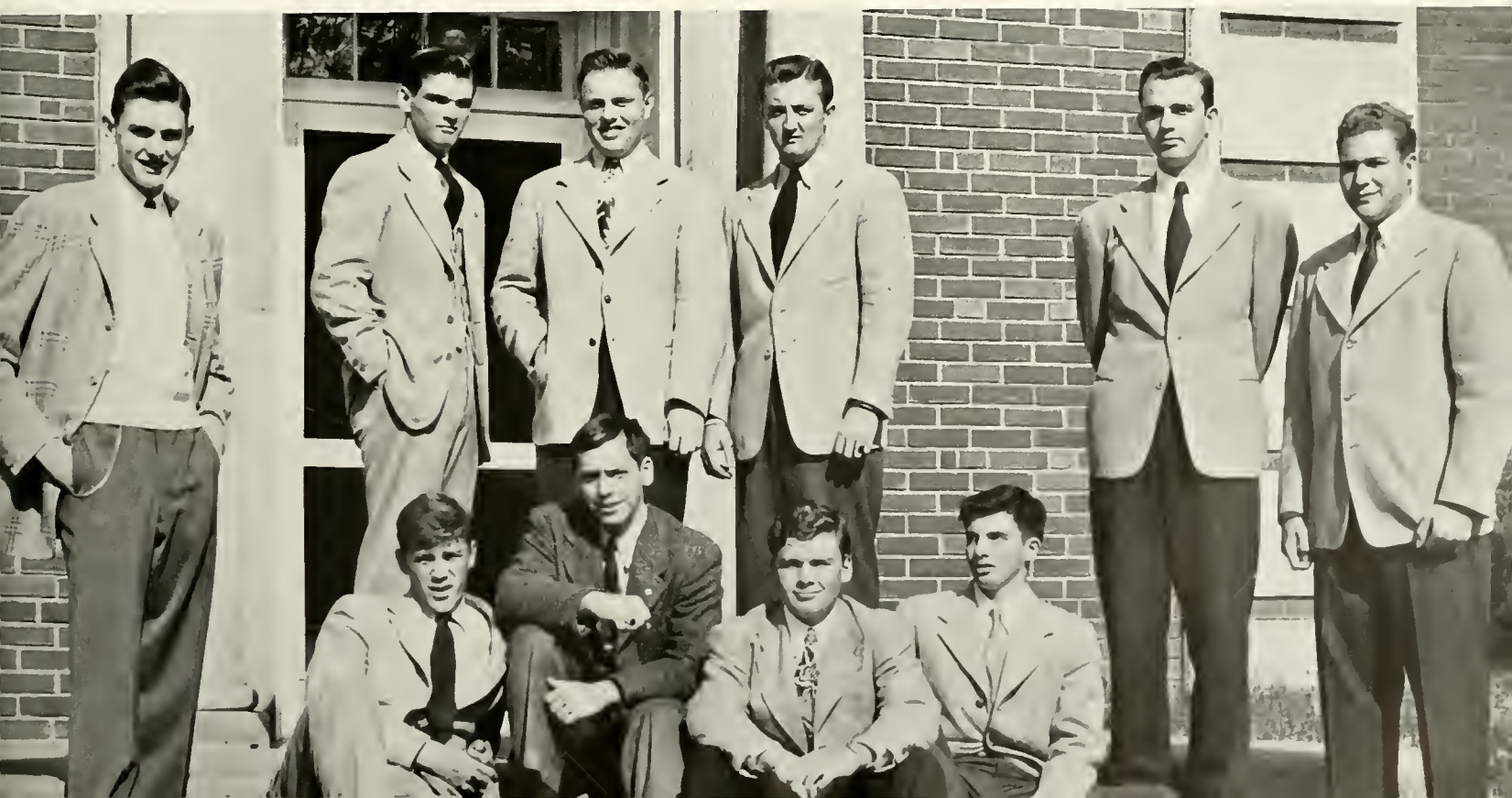


Let's talk this over!



John R. Hatfield, Indianapolis, '45; Hugh A. Thornburg, Indianapolis, '43; Roger P. Semple, Cincinnati, '45.

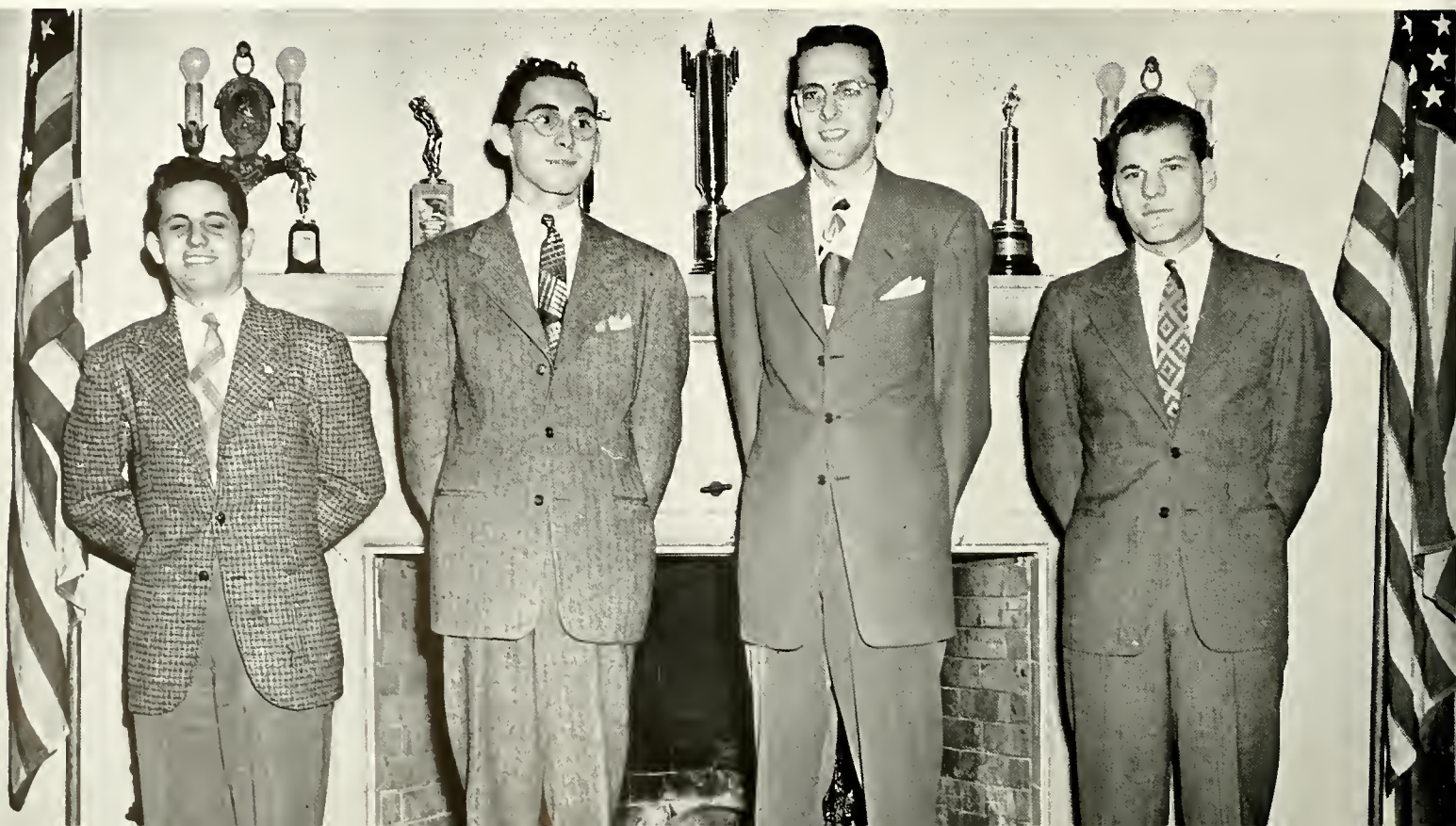
FRONT ROW — Delmar Russell, Park Ridge, Ill., '48; William Sherfey, Brazil, '48; Don Atkins, Rushville, '48; Harry Wallace, Terre Haute, '48. BACK ROW — Phillip Moore, Indianapolis, '48; Bud Gates, Indianapolis, '46; Jack Platt, Goshen, '48; Bartley O'Mara, Kenosha, Wis., '48; John Funk, Jeffersonville, '48; Bob Meyer, Indianapolis, '48.





FRONT ROW — Robert Rooney, East Chicago, '47; Larry Mahoney, Indianapolis, '48; John Otte, Seymour, '49; Jack Sprinkle, Peru, '49; Charles Bender, Peru, '49; Harold Wong, Honolulu, '46; Eugene Mock, South Bend, '48; Pat Dardano, Gary, '46. SECOND ROW — William Tracy, Anderson, '49; Lyle Warrick, Bloomington, '46; Tom McConnell, Cicero, '47; Vance Knight, Fort Wayne, '48; Edward Walcunis, Hammond, '49. THIRD ROW — John Farley, El Dorado, Okla., '48; Phil Warrick, Bloomington, '48; Walter Hanel, Buffalo, N.Y., '48; Meredith Flory, Logansport, '49; Robert Kinsey, Gary, '48. BACK ROW — Al Swartzell, LaPorte, '48; Don Burns, Fort Wayne, '46; Max Hart Greer, Hicksville, Ohio, '47; Lonis Hill, Madison, '46.

Ivan Neal Deputy, Jeffersonville, '48; Tony Hassmer, Lawrenceburg, '46; Art Leible, Bloomington, '46; Clarence Alvey, Cannelton, '49.





DELTA UPSILON



OFFICERS

Louis Hill	<i>President</i>	Robert Rooney
Arthur Leible	<i>Vice-President</i>	Larry Mahoney
Neil Jones	<i>Secretary</i>	Donald Burns
Pat Dardano	<i>Treasurer</i>	Pat Dardano



With the withdrawal of the Army, the boys of Delta Upsilon quickly advanced and soon reoccupied their old position on East Third (just across from the girls' dorms). Although it had been over a year since the lads had sprawled over the couches, burned the midnight oil in the card room, and had a luckless sophomore carried to the sunken garden pond, the wearers of the Gold and Blue found no difficulty in returning to their former (and preferred) way of life.

The DU's were not lacking in activities this year. Max Greer heads one popular campus band while Bob Kinsey and Pat Dardano front a second rhythm combo. With Greer, play fraternity brothers, Phil Warrick, Don Burns, Med Florey, Dick Quigley, and John Farley. John Otte saxes with Kinsey and Dardano.

The socially inclined boys are Bob "Mickey" Rooney and Larry Mahoney, both wearers of the orange and green Skull and Crescent hats, and Mal Wrege wearing the Sphinx Club hat.



Turn on the cold!



"You've got to get up"



"Where did you get it?"



KAPPA DELTA RHO



OFFICERS

Jack McGill	President	Robert Gericke
Arnold Trummer	Vice-President	John Lescak
George Orfanos	Secretary	Mitchell Linko
Robert Gericke	Treasurer	Robert Gericke

This year found Nu of Kappa Delta Rho as active as ever after eighteen winters on the I.U. campus. The local chapter was established twenty-one years after the founding of the father fraternity at Middlebury College in Vermont in 1905, which grew out of a local group of the same name. Down through the years have come many traditions which the KDR's hold sacred, but the one thing that every brother on this campus "salaams" to is the happy circumstance that placed the chapter house so close to the Tri Delts, although spring evenings sometimes find them a contributing factor in the disruption of study schedules.

Though the present war conditions have reduced the "band of brothers" to a group somewhat smaller than that of former years, the KDR spirit of the past still remains. Nearly all of the KDR graduates of recent years, in addition to many members of current classes, now carry guns for Uncle Sam. Similarly, the chapter is shouldering its war pack, confident of weathering this global war just as it did in World War I.



Crucial moment



Hurry it up!



A trifle flat there!



FRONT ROW — Jack Wills, Griffith, '48; Maurice Huffer, Frankfort, '48; George Orfanos, East Chicago, '48; Mike Linko, Whiting, '49; Bob Gericke, Gary, '48; John Lescak, East Chicago, '47; Leo Paskash, Gary, '48; Henry Krupa, East Chicago, '49; Jack McGill, Brazil, '45. BACK ROW — Dick Brunoehler, Borger, Texas, '48; Bob Taylor, Whiting, '48; Al Kralovansky, East Chicago, '49; George Lilian, East Chicago, '49; Sam Mitchell, Kokomo, '47; Carl Brunoehler, Borger, Texas, '45.

FRONT ROW — Art Buda, Mishawaka, '48; Dick Andrysiak, South Bend, '48; John Dragoo, Shelbyville, '48. BACK ROW — Don Dee Armond, East Chicago, '48; Wally Krucina, East Chicago, '47; Zeke Cheslak, East Chicago, '48; Mel Tyler, Terre Haute, '48; Carl Nestor, East Chicago, '48.





FRONT ROW — Dave Haywood, Indianapolis, '47; Arden Peting, Huntington, '47; Jim Bowers, Huntington, '47; Bob Temple, Bloomington, '47. SECOND ROW — Bill Thompson, Salem, '45; Bill McComb, Gary, '46; Ronald Hull, Indianapolis, '44; Jim Worster, Connersville, '47; Tommy Thomas, Elkhart, '47; Marlowe Kluter, Richmond, '45; Frank Daugherty, Wabash, '45; Leo Radigan, Gary, '44; Ed Radigan, Gary, '47; Don Leonard, Indianapolis, '45. BACK ROW — Bob Alber, South Bend, '44; Art Kilby, Veedersburg, '46; Norm Alley, Miami, Fla., '44; John Mouglin, Bremen, '46; Shelby Jones, Lebanon, '47; Ned Roush, Huntington, '47; Robert McCurdy, Logansport, '46; Dan Cummings, Indianapolis, '45; Doyle Wilson, Cadillac, Michigan, '46; Russ Eckert, Indianapolis, '45; Richard Foltz, Bremen, '46.

FRONT ROW — Greg Jones, Anderson, '48; Gordon Sinning, Elkhart, '48; Tom Dean, Calumet City, '48; Jim Hulett, Hammond, '48. BACK ROW — Pete Andree, Hammond, '48; Wayne Livingstone, Bloomington, '48; Bo Ponder, Indianapolis, '48; Tom Kelly, Indianapolis, '48; Howard Bibler, Portland, '48.





KAPPA SIGMA



OFFICERS

Frank Daugherty	<i>President</i>	Dan Cummings
William McComb	<i>Vice-President</i>	Robert McCurdy
James Bowers	<i>Secretary</i>	Doyle Wilson
William Thompson	<i>Treasurer</i>	William Thompson



Fired by the spirit of society, Kappa Sigma has grown from its founding in 1869 at the University of Virginia to include 112 chapters. Its traditions and customs descend from a group of students at the University of Bologna in 1400.

The "Brown County" estate of the Kappa Sigs is again occupied by its rightful owners after a year of serving as quarters for the army medical and dental students. The house was reopened during the latter part of the summer semester with twenty members eager to strengthen fraternal order.

Many of the members took part in campus activities throughout the year. Most prominent among these was Leo Radigan who served as president of Student Council and also held the same office on the Union Board. Leo was also a member of Sphinx, Board of Aeons, and Blue Key. Brother Marlowe Kluter held the Sphinx Club presidency and also membership on the Union Board. Our president, Frank Daugherty, was president of Interfraternity Council. John Mouglin, Bill Thompson, Tommy Thomas, and Doyle Wilson were all in Skull and Crescent.



Not that again, please!



No you don't! I saw you



It's mine; I tell you it is



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



OFFICERS

Milton Dickos	<i>President</i>	Bill Freeland
William Harlan	<i>Vice-President</i>	James Schloot
Robert Robinson	<i>Secretary</i>	Eddie Higgs
Bill Freeland	<i>Treasurer</i>	Robert Pieske

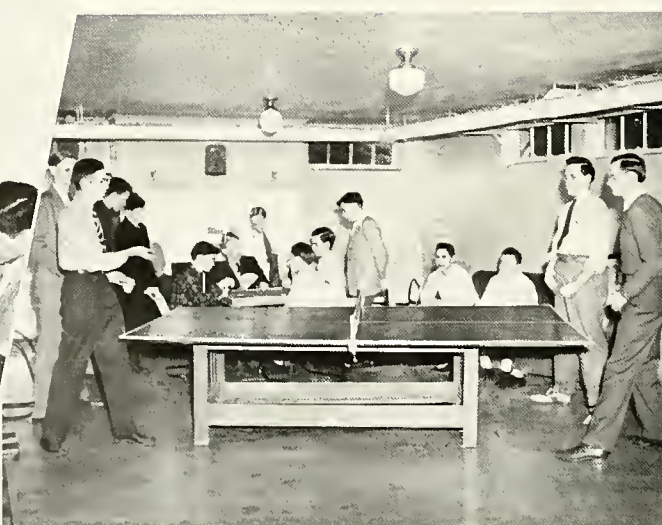
Following the withdrawal of A.S.T.P. units from campus, five energetic and hopeful Lambda Chi's moved into the chapter house. The administrative policy was immediately set up and the work of reorganizing Lambda Chi Alpha on campus was begun. Within one month the pledge class grew from four to seventeen members. The chapter at the present consists of twenty actives and ten pledges.

Rush week was eventfully filled with several dinner dances and a smoker. Other social activities of the season were: exchange dinners, record dances, hayrides and a Christmas party. On Homecoming Day, Alpha Omicron played the Butler chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha a football game, after which all guests and alumni were entertained at dinner.

Lambda Chi Alpha, a fraternity based on democratic and progressive principles, was founded at Boston University, November 2, 1909. Since that time Lambda Chi Alpha has become the second largest fraternity nationally. Alpha Omicron chapter was founded on the Indiana University campus in 1917, and has striven to provide a well-balanced scholastic and social program.



Incentive to study



Everything you want



Mad scramble . . . Walk, don't run



FRONT ROW — Boyd McCracken, Greenville, Ill., '44; Milton Dickos, Peru, P.G.; Bill Freeland, Indianapolis, '47; Bob Peckinpaugh, Mishawaka, '44. SECOND ROW — Jack Wagoner, Plymouth, '46; Craig Wilder, Gary, '47; Bob Robinson, Huntington, '48. THIRD ROW — Edmund Higgs, Brookville, '47; Jim Schloot, Indianapolis, '46; Dave Borland, Bloomington, '47; Prof. Karl Bookwalter, Bloomington. BACK ROW — Bob Pieske, Evansville, '47; Dick Blaney, East Chicago, '46.

FRONT ROW — Tom Tsareff, Indianapolis, '48; Don Blackwell, Bloomington, '48; Frank McNeely, Dillsboro, '48. BACK ROW — George Rasely, Indianapolis, '48; Bob Shepherd, Gary, '48; Curt Hagemier, Indianapolis, '48; Erwin Diederich, Connersville, '48.





SEATED — Charles Truax, Indianapolis, '47; John Reichle, Connersville, '44; Tom Conner, Whiting, '47; Max Burke, Indianapolis, '45. STANDING — Charles Wright, Evansville, '47; John Wilson, Indianapolis, '47; Grant Appel, Indianapolis, '48; Lowell Boggy, Indianapolis, '45; Bob McKay, Valparaiso, '44; Charles Gleason, Indianapolis, '48; Art Lehman, Cedar Lake, '47; Jim Ledwith, Indianapolis, '48; Ed Sovola, Hammond, '47; Warren Coggeshall, Saratoga, '44; Carl Kohlmann, Indianapolis, '45; Ray Howard, Gary, '44; John Bell, Indianapolis, '47; Sam Parker, Franklin, '47.

SEATED — Lloyd Gammell, Franklin, '47; Al Horn, Huntington, '48. STANDING — Lou Whitthoff, Indianapolis, '48; Rodney Rockefeller, Columbus, '47; Willard Kops, Indianapolis, '48; Charles Brown, Danville, Ill., '48; Bill Bryan, Marion, '46; Bob Slinkard, Bloomfield, '48; Dick Schuler, Evansville, '47.





PHI DELTA THETA



OFFICERS

Lowell Boggy	<i>President</i>	John Mason
John Bell	<i>Secretary</i>	Leonard Quill
Ray Howard	<i>Treasurer</i>	Tom Conner



High on that famous hill overlooking the campus in that great stone mansion, the boys with the sword and shield uphold the famous tradition of being the longest continually existing social fraternity chapter in the United States.

Social high lights of the year were the annual barbecue and hayride at McCormick's Creek State Park, several informal house dances, formal dinners, and the Miami Triad dance, December 1.

Art Lehman and Al Horn, both linemen, represent the Phi Delt on the football team; Lloyd Gammell is a member of the wrestling team; Chuck Gleason and John Wilson are student managers of the varsity track and baseball teams, respectively; while Willard Kops pitches for the I.U. nine and is also manager of the football team.

Then there are the Skull and Crescent rods — Tom Conner, Art Lehman, Chuck Truax, and Joe Bliss, while the Sphinx Club hats are worn by Paul Schneck and John Reichle. Ray Howard is a past president of the Phi Delt, Phi Eta Sigma, and Y.M.C.A., besides being a member of Union Board, Board of Aeons, and Alpha Kappa Psi.



Put it back!



I think I'll bid a . . .



Hurry up, we're leaving



PHI GAMMA DELTA



OFFICERS

Jack Porter	<i>President</i>	Joe Kyle
Bob Feighner	<i>Secretary</i>	Ed Kennedy
Joe Kyle	<i>Treasurer</i>	Dick Engelbrecht

The Phi Gams, one of the many fraternities which leased their chapter homes to the army in the fall of '43, are back in Beechwood — their prewar home.

While working diligently to maintain their high scholastic average, the Fijis have also had their share in the extracurricular activities on campus. Bob Oswald, army med, held down memberships in the Sphinx Club, Union Board and Board of Aeons. Joe Kyle, Skull and Crescentite and secretary of the Interfraternity Council, also sat in on the Student Affairs Committee. Bill Thompson was president of the freshman class, and Don Tyte was a director of the same group.

Ralph Thompson, Bob McGee, and Paul Yocum were Phi Gam participants in intercollegiate athletics, while Jack Butler represented the fraternity on the debate squad and came home a winner from the November match at Iowa City. "Gunner" played football, Bob staggered his way through to a cross-country letter, and Paul bolstered the swim crew.

A high-powered social season was highlighted by a fall pledge dance with a barnyard motif.



Don't stand there, give them a hand



Well, I can dream!



Get that dust, boy



SEATED — Bob McGee, Indianapolis, '48; Gerry Mason, Fort Wayne, '48; Dick Engelbrecht, Fort Wayne, '47; Joe Kyle, Gary, '46; Van Peck, Flint, Mich., '48; Paul Yocum, Gary, '48; Ed Kennedy, Noblesville, '48. SECOND ROW — Bob Richards, Indianapolis, '48; Ralph McCool, Evansville, '48; Bob Feighner, Marion, '47; Lain Tetrick, Greensburg, '45; Bill Thompson, Indianapolis, '48; Don Tyte, Wabash, '48. BACK ROW — Bill Blackburn, Indianapolis, '48; Med Nicholson, Indianapolis, '48; Jack Porter, Lebanon, '44; John Mason, Evansville, '44; Bob Fisher, La Grange, Ill., '44; Bob Oswald, Evansville, '44; Joe Pugh, Hammond, '48; Tom Custer, Gary, '47; Ralph Thompson, Indianapolis, '48.

SEATED — Dave Garvey, Greensburg, '48; Mike Tiernan, Indianapolis, '48. STANDING — Jim Harter, Louisville, Ky., '48; Jack Lacy, Indianapolis, '48; Larry Black, Indianapolis, '48; Tom Blackburn, South Bend, '48; Charlie Mather, South Bend, '48; Jack Cupples, Whiting, '48; Charlie Boehne, Washington, D.C., '48.





STANDING — Bob Hungate, Fountaintown, '45; Chuck Scholer, Lafayette, '48; Bill Keith, Marion, '48; Bob Powers, Marion, '48. SEATED — Dick Adams, Bloomington, '44; John Summers, Newburgh, '44; Dave Culp, Goshen, '47; Jack Rennoe, Indianapolis, '48; John Wilson, Bloomington, '45; Phil Bowser, Goshen, '47.

STANDING — Gene Lundy, Hobart, '48; Frank Gikison, Washington, '48; Russell Lavengood, Marion, '46; Bill Black, Indianapolis, '47; Max Porter, Bloomington, '48; Matt Winters, Indianapolis, '48; John Ehret, Marion, '48; Gene Turner, Kokomo, '48; Kenneth Smith, Kokomo, '48; John Leslie, Kokomo, '48; Walt Vonnegut, Indianapolis, '48; Phil Heston, Evansville, '48. SEATED — Jim Allen, Marion, '48; Dick Stevenson, Noblesville, '48; Claude Beiter, Jasper, '48; Bill Denton, Evansville, '48; Bob Hayes, Park Ridge, Ill., '48; Harry Ragsdale, Bedford, '48; Mike Barr, Vincennes, '48; Zane Stohler, Hagerstown, '48; Dick Turner, Kokomo, '48.





PHI KAPPA PSI



OFFICERS

Robert Hungate	<i>President</i>	Robert Powers
Dan Kahle	<i>Vice-President</i>	Dave Culp
Bill Keith	<i>Secretary</i>	Bill Black
Dave Culp	<i>Treasurer</i>	Dave Culp



On July 15, 1944, after a year of military occupancy, the Phi Kappa Psi house was again opened to civilians. Two actives and three pledges moved into the house on that day, and spent the rest of the summer moving furniture. In the fall the number of men in the house increased to twenty-seven.

Last season, Phi Psi won the Intramural Championship, and is well on its way to repeat this year. They won their fourth straight intramural cross-country run with Max Porter finishing first. Phi Psi is represented in varsity athletics by Johnny Wilson, wrestling captain, John Leslie and Gene Turner, basketball, and Matt Winters, swimming.

Their activity list includes Dave Culp, who is treasurer of the Board of Directors of the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce, vice-president of Skull and Crescent, and treasurer of Phi Eta Sigma; Johnny Wilson, Bob Buckler and George Lukemeyer in Sphinx Club; and Skull and Crescent members Phil Bowser, Bob Powers, and Jack Rennoe.



Let's break it up!



Don't give her that line!



Looking for a key?



PI LAMBDA PHI



OFFICERS

Frank Unger	<i>President</i>	Charles Learman
Edward Cohen	<i>Vice-President</i>	Lawrence Kindler
Jacques Feinsod	<i>Secretary</i>	Julius Heissler
Yale Friedman	<i>Treasurer</i>	Morris Katz

Pi Lambda Phi was originated on the Indiana University campus in 1928. Through the years, it has served as a beacon towards the directing of its many members to a richer and fuller university life. Many are the fond memories which dwell in the minds of its numerous alumni, a great majority of that number who are now serving in the armed forces.

Although Pi Lam is still living in a state of war, the enthusiasm which has always been typical of the members has utterly failed to be dampened. Plans are under full sail toward the moving of the house back to its old residence at 714 E. Third Street from its present wartime address on E. 6th Street.

The fires of many house activities continue to burn high in the lives of Pi Lam men. As always, Pi Lam men attained many of the top athletic positions in both university and interfraternity competition, and in many of the other activities which pervade the I.U. campus.



One more step and I'll . . .



Boogie!



FRONT ROW — Jack Himes, Indianapolis, '48; Allen Kwitny, Indianapolis, '48; Martin Rabinovitz, Gary, '48. SECOND ROW — Edward Ballen, New York, N.Y., '48; Frank Unger, Indianapolis, '47; Charles Learman, Edinburg, '46; Yale Friedman, Mishawaka, '46; Edward Cohen, New York, N.Y., '47. BACK ROW — Al Strauss, Muncie, '48; Morris Katz, South Bend, '48; Harold Mayeroff, Chicago, Ill., '48; Arthur Chovnick, New York, N.Y., '48; Irving Bailin, South Bend, '48; Morris Alboher, Indianapolis, '48; Julius Heisler, Indianapolis, '48; Larry Kindler, New York, N.Y., '47.



Five against one

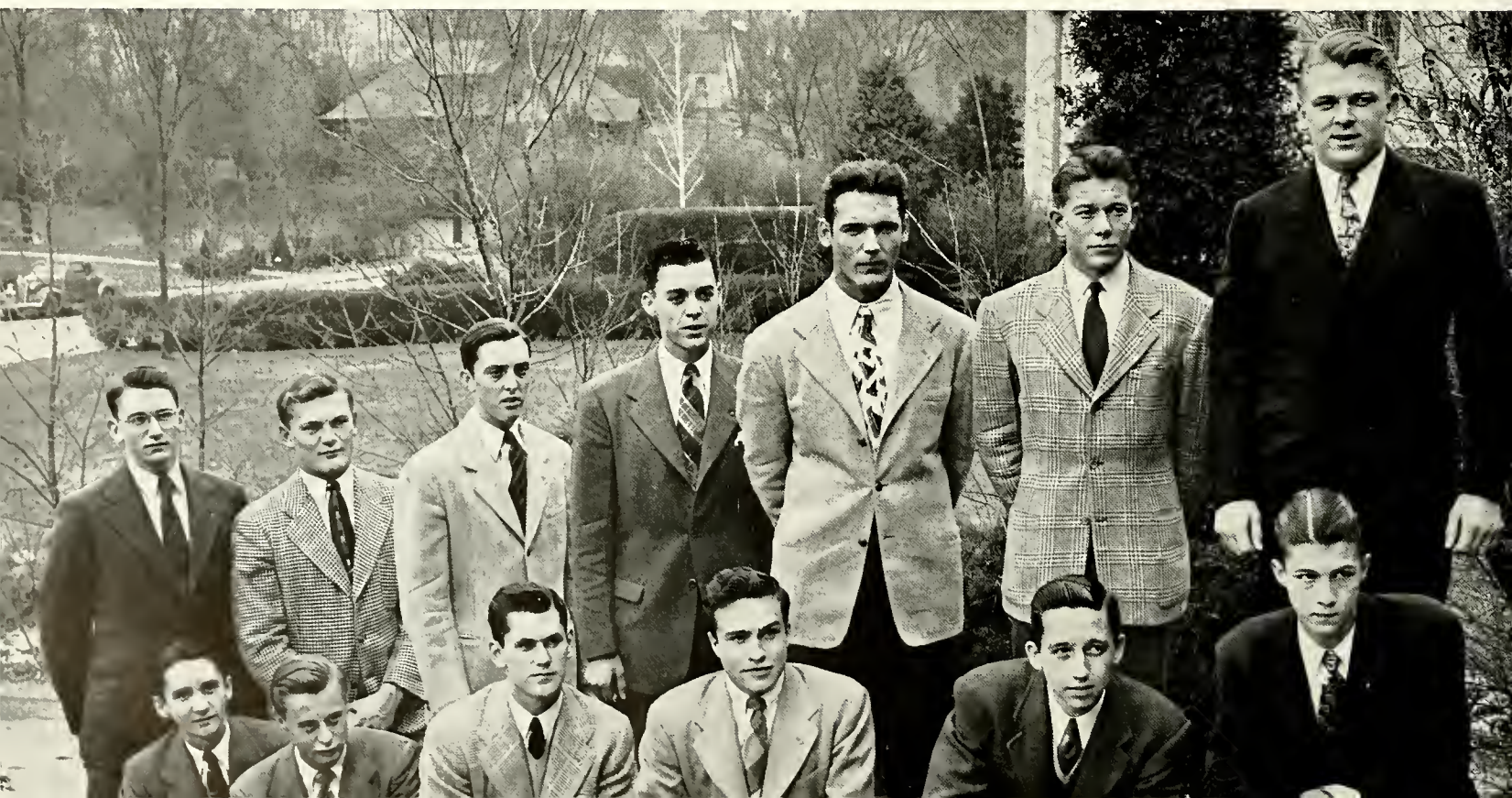


Need a new case



FRONT ROW — Paul Narcowich, Gary, '44; John Morrissey, Hammond, '45; Jack K. Overmyer, Rochester, '45. BACK ROW — William Turnley, Fort Wayne, '44; William Bowen, Hillsboro, O., '47; August Kasper, Indianapolis, '44; Charles Brozey, Indianapolis, '47; Jack Gates, Columbia City, '47.

FRONT ROW — Delbert Auman, Fort Wayne, '48; George Coburn, Gary, '48; Howard Erzinger, Chicago, Ill., '48; Robert Shumaker, Indianapolis, '48; Dan Kahler, Gary, '48; Frank McCray, Evansville, '48. BACK ROW — William Uecker, LaGrange, Ill., '48; George Sundheim, LaGrange, Ill., '48; Robert McKelvey, Rochester, '48; Philip Barker, Albion, '48; George Parker, Chicago, Ill., '48; John Elliott, Corydon, '48; Harry Jagade, River Grove, Ill., '48.





SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



OFFICERS

John W. Morrissey	<i>President</i>	John W. Morrissey
Jack K. Overmyer	<i>Vice-President</i>	Jack K. Overmyer
Roger Ashby	<i>Secretary</i>	Danny Kahler
Paul Narcowich	<i>Treasurer</i>	Frank McCray



Back to their renowned "Castle on the Quad" this year came the Sig Alphas of Indiana Gamma, and to the few who remained from the chapter which moved out of Jordan Crest Gables a year ago last summer, the sight was a welcome one.

The war has taken care of the stock rib upon the S.A.E.'s by reducing its fall pledge class to a measly fifteen in number. Pledges George Sundheim and Harry Jagade were starting fullbacks on Bo McMillin's Hoosier football team this season, while Bill Uecker saw quite a bit of duty at end. George Parker and Thom Bondus were members of the reserve team.

John Morrissey leads the house this year in its campus and internal activities and is a member of Sphinx Club. Jack K. Overmyer, besides being a member of Sphinx Club and Skull and Crescent, is editor of THE ATHLETIC REVIEW and athletic publicity director for the University.

S.A.E. this year had a representative on the varsity basketball team in Ray Brandenburg. Ray is also a member of Skull and Crescent.



Send up another man



Midnight raid



Don't laugh!



SIGMA ALPHA MU



OFFICERS

Malcolm Coleman	<i>President</i>	Sam Fogel
Jack Goldman	<i>Secretary</i>	Edward Reich
Herman Hurwitz	<i>Treasurer</i>	Herman Hurwitz

Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity was founded at the City College of New York in 1909 to form a close social and fraternal union of Jewish Students.

The oldest Jewish social organization at Indiana University, the boys at 9th and Fess have long been noted for their excellence in scholarship and athletics, and have also been very active in extracurricular fields. Sam Fogel, junior, is a member of the varsity debate squad, Chairman of the Commission on Social Creeds of the Student Religious Cabinet, and on the Hillel council. The Sammies represented in Skull and Crescent, Sophomore honorary for men, are Kent Goodman, Herman Hurwitz, Gene Fine, and Malcolm Coleman. Coleman was secretary of the organization during the fall semester. A basketball managership is held down by Sylvan Bernstein, sophomore. Edward Reich, senior, is the editor of the FOLIO, campus literary magazine, participant in many University Theater productions, active in the weekly university radio presentations, and a member of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic honorary.



Move it over a notch



Go look at his!



Blow out the candle



FRONT ROW — J. Edward Reich, Indianapolis, '45; Herman D. Hurwitz, Indianapolis, '48; Sam Fogel, Huntington, '46; Jack Goldman, Evansville, '48. BACK ROW — Sylvan K. Bernstein, Jr., Louisville, '48; David Levin, Peru, '47; Kent Goodman, Peru, '46; Eugene Fine, Evansville, '48.

FRONT ROW — Milton H. Miller, Indianapolis, '48; Eddie Kaplin, Louisville, '48; Stanley Talesnick, Indianapolis, '48; Irving Joel Freeman, Indianapolis, '48. BACK ROW — Joe Dee, Indianapolis, '48; Jerome Abrams, Indianapolis, '48; Milton Mink, Rochester, N.Y., '48.





LEFT — Jim Kubley, Plymouth, '44; David Gephardt, Anderson, '44; Jim Benninghoff, Fort Wayne, '45; Walker Winslow, Indianapolis, '46; Robert Lipton, Miami, Fla., '47; George Parks, Muscatine, Iowa, '44; Dick Cain, Indianapolis, '48; Martin Norton, Anderson, '48. CENTER ROW — John Meents, Cincinnati, '46; Donald Leaky, New Castle, '45; Rex Moonshower, Indianapolis, '47; Jack Lenox, Lebanon, '47; Hayward Flickmer, Evansville, '47; Bob Hansen, Huntington, '47; Charles Radcliffe, Paoli, '44; Fred Cloche, Indianapolis, '44; Walter Tinsley, Indianapolis, '44. RIGHT — David Boltz, Indianapolis, '44; Jack Reed, Indianapolis, '43, P.G.; Jim Robertson, Plymouth, '44; John Neal, Noblesville, '47; Philip Giltner, Huntingburg, '46; James White, New Castle, '44.

Jerry Seger, Vincennes, '47; Don McLeaster, Lawrenceburg, '48; Carroll Main, French Lick, '48; Ernest Backs, Rushville, '48; Curly Armstrong, Paoli, '48; Jack Burton, Anderson, '48; Esten Cockrill, Tipton, '48; Jack Davenport, Anderson, '48; Landis Fields, Tipton, '48.





SIGMA CHI



OFFICERS

James Kubley	<i>President</i>	John Meents
John Meents	<i>Vice-President</i>	Jim Benninghoff
Phil Giltner	<i>Secretary</i>	Jack Lenox
John Neal	<i>Treasurer</i>	John Neal



We Sigma Chis have returned to our stately domain on Seventh Street; consequently, annexing years to our record as the oldest Sigma Chi chapter in continuous existence.

Despite the fact that studies come first, we have our share of "rods." Jim Kubley sports the Sphinx Club key and is also a member of the Board of Acons. Bob Hansen is president of Skull and Crescent and two potential rods, John Neal and Bob Lipton, are members of this organization.

Upholding and strengthening our title, "Seventh Street Athletic Club," our team won every intramural contest during this past summer semester. This fall we annexed, for the sixth time in the past seven years, the intramural football crown.

Accompanying the return of our house came big plans for the Triad Dance and other social activities, such as the centennial celebration and the gigantic postwar homecoming. We are holding these plans in abeyance until our men return from all over the world.



You did right!



Take it easy



One of the best!



SIGMA NU



OFFICERS

Robert Shine	<i>President</i>	Robert Shine
Dick Raymont	<i>Vice-President</i>	Dick Raymont
Charles Crowe	<i>Secretary</i>	Charles Crowe
Charles York	<i>Treasurer</i>	John Gadiant

Anyone who walked into the Kirkwood Kastle late last August would have seen sparingly clad Sigma Nus laboriously racing around with sweepers, brooms, mops, and dust cloths in hand, removing dirt and any evidence of detested feminine decorations installed while the house was being utilized as a girls' dormitory.

Topping a full social calendar, this year, was the Bar Room Brawl (sans liquor), the more refined winter formal and a pledge dance given early in the fall.

Once again Sigma Nu was well represented in campus activities. President Bob Shine was top "rod" in the fraternity, boasting membership in Sphinx Club, Board of Aeons, Interfraternity Council, Beta Gamma Sigma, Alpha Kappa Psi, and received recognition in *Who's Who*. Al Meyer also stood out, holding the presidency of the Sphinx Club, and the vice-presidency of the Union Board. John Gadiant, Dick Raymont, Tom Duane Owen McDavid, and Charles Crowe wore the orange and green of Skull and Crescent.



Don't let her say "No"!



"White star of . . ."



Just take a minute!



FRONT ROW — Bob Shine, New Albany, '45; Dick Raymont, Kokomo, '47; Charles York, Newberry, '44. BACK ROW — Tom Black, Bloomington, '47; Owen McDavid, Indianapolis, '47; Bob Detmer, Aurora, '47; John Gadiant, New Albany, '47; Jack Arford, Middletown, '48; Charles Crowe, East Chicago, '47; Al Meyer, New Albany, '44.

Fred Mitchell, Rochester, '48; Charles Goss, Martinsville, '48; Les Webber, Buffalo, N.Y., '46; Bill Creek, Indianapolis, '45; Bill Adams, Knightstown, '47; Presley Martin, Boonville, '48; Bill Wells, Indianapolis, '48; Tom Borkenstein, Fort Wayne, '48. CENTER — T. H. "Pop" Stonecipher.





SEATED — Walt Zuhl, Benton Harbor, Mich., '46; Charles R. Paul, Evansville, '45.
STANDING — Arthur Mengon, East Chicago, '47.

SEATED — Robert Mardis, Oakland City, '48; Edward Labas, Hammond, '46; Gordon Patrick, Benton Harbor, Mich., '48; Eugene Sarkey, Gary, '46; Earl Balm, East Chicago, '47. STANDING — Thomas Domsic, East Chicago, '48; Jack Ruder, Evansville, '48; Richard Lowman, Waterloo, '48; James Chatt, Hillsboro, '48; James Elrod, Coatesville, '47.





SIGMA PI



OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Walter H. Zuhl
<i>Secretary</i>	Art Mengon
<i>Treasurer</i>	Dick Paul



Due to wartime exigencies, the Sigma Pi Fraternity has but recently reopened its chapter house at Sixth Street and Indiana Avenue. The present house was built in 1929 and was, until recently, occupied by Sigma Pi. It was then leased by the university for coed housing purposes for the semesters beginning September, 1942; January, 1944; September, 1944. Emerging from the disorder inflicted by the draft, a few remaining members succeeded in securing an exceptionally promising pledge class prior to moving back into the house.

Lyman C. Smith, class of '34, a Sigma Pi of former years and who is now the manager of the Union Building, is the alumnus adviser.

Among Sigma Pi's actively engaged in campus activities are: Walt H. Zuhl, golf team captain, Sphinx Club, and Union Board member; Dick Paul, Sphinx Club; and Art Mengon, Skull and Crescent. Pledge James Elrod is a drum major for the university band and is also, along with pledge Ray Skony, a participant in the University's "Little Theater" productions.

With the war's end, the fraternity is prepared to welcome back those brothers whose education met with an untimely termination.



This could go on forever



Could this be a hotfoot?



He did it!



THETA CHI



OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Dick Kinder
<i>Vice-President</i>	Frank Redding
<i>Secretary</i>	George Winston
<i>Treasurer</i>	John Hamblen

The Theta Chi's resumed "Quad" life once again last summer when the fellows moved back into the T. C. House, to resume fraternity life in something of the pre-war style.

The Chapter traditions include a fall Barn Dance and an annual Pig Dinner, which is held in the spring. This year the T.C. men broke with tradition and held a "Boress" dinner for the girls before the Dames Ball.

Chief among the campus "rods" from the Theta Chi House is Gus Haas. On the varsity football team, Theta Chi boasts some of the biggest names, including "Hunchy" Hoernschmeyer, Bob "Raven-Mad" Ravensburg, and Joe Sowinski. In Sphinx Club are Gus Haas and Dick Kinder. Skull and Crescent claims Bob Ravensburg and Bob Hoernschmeyer. Alpha Chi Sigma is honored with Bill Leonard and Dick Landwerlen. Dick is also a member of Phi Eta Sigma. Dick Kinder and Gus Haas have membership in Alpha Kappa Psi, while Phi Lambda Upsilon has Bill Leonard. The Euclidian Circle claims Bill, as well as John Hamblen.



And this is the first principle



Surrounded by friends



FRONT ROW — Don Tate, Noblesville, '48; Robert Wilson, Michigan City, '48; Townsend Taylor, South Bend, '45; SECOND ROW — Bill Carr, Noblesville, '48; Dick Kinder, Noblesville, '46; Dick Buskirk, Bloomington, '48; Bill Leonard, Bloomington, '45; Frank Redding, Michigan City, '47; Fred Cory, Indianapolis, '48. BACK ROW — Eldon Mogle, Plymouth, '48; George Winston, Washington, D.C., '45; John Hamblin, Columbus, '46; Tom Sfura, East Chicago, '47; Bob Ravensburg, Bellevue, Ky., '47; Joe Sowinski, East Chicago, '47; Charles McGibbon, Swazee, '47; Albert Breiding, Wheeling, W.Va., '48.



Assume the position



Day dreaming?



Kappas struggle with "Jezebel," their favorite limousine



And wear my black pumps



There's so much to say



Hope they like this stunt



Ready for the concert



Twenty more pages and I'm finished

Sororities





ALPHA CHI OMEGA



OFFICERS

Barbara Reininga	<i>President</i>	Rachel Veit
Dorothy Lambourne	<i>Vice-President</i>	Mary Edith Jamison
Rachel Veit	<i>Secretary</i>	Ann Richardson
Mary Edith Jamison	<i>Treasurer</i>	Carolla Flentke

Alpha Chi Omega was founded at DePauw University in 1885 by five coeds and Dr. James Campbell, a Beta. The interest of the five women centered chiefly around music; hence, the lyre-shaped pin of Alpha Chi. Alpha Chi was one of the ten founders of the national Panhellenic Council in 1904.

One of the leaders in activities this year was Rachel Veit, who served on the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, and was appointed Chairman of the Board of Standards; while Pat Myers was Associate Business Manager of the ARBUTUS and a member of the Y.W.C.A. Council; Mary Edith Jamison, Treasurer of the ARBUTUS, Circulation Manager of the FOLIO, and member of the Board of Directors of the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce; Jan Davison, member of Sigma Alpha Iota, musical honorary, Pi Lambda Theta, educational honorary and also of the University Symphony Orchestra, as was Harriet Blackwell.

Johnnie Ropp is a member of Alpha Mu Omega, musical fraternity, and was copy editor of the FOLIO. Jo Ann Whipple held the vice-presidency of Panhellenic.



I lost four this way



And then we danced for hours



Where is it?



FRONT ROW — Rose Marie Vogel, Fort Wayne, '47; Barbara Edgar, Mishawaka, '45; Mary Kay Burgman, LaPorte, '47; Pat Myers, Indianapolis, '46; Barbara Martin, Logansport, '47; Susan Johnson, Washington, '47; Susan Townsley, Gary, '47. SECOND ROW — Mary Edith Jamison, Terre Haute, '46; Mary Alice Murphy, Huntington, '46; Nancy Hooker, Evansville, '45; Jo Ann Whipple, Valparaiso, '46; Marilyn Kriegbaum, Richmond, '46; Dorothy Lambourne, Indianapolis, '46. BACK ROW — Betty Jo Kremp, Jasper, '46; Dorothy Graham, Evansville, '46; Johnnie Ropp Redding, Oakland City, '45; Joan Arnold, Terre Haute, '45; Rachel Veit, Union City, '46; Anna Harris, Opa-Locka, Fla., '46; Sue Van Talge, Indianapolis, '46; Norma Curdes, Fort Wayne, '47; Ann Richardson, Jeffersonville, '46; Harriet Hoffman, Evansville, '46; Pat Heath, Robinson, Ill., '45; Mrs. R. W. Frost, Evansville, House Mother; Barbara Reininga, Washington, '46; Joan Huffington, Evansville, '45; Harriet Blackwell, Bedford, '47.

FRONT ROW — Rosemary Snyder, Sullivan, '48; Patsy Ruth Hamilton, Anderson, '48; Lucille Reininga, Washington, '48; Virginia Jamison, Terre Haute, '48; Marilyn Brentlinger, Terre Haute, '47; Kaye Mulloy, Hammond, '48; Virginia Fuchs, Evansville, '48; Mary Lou Bostick, Fort Wayne, '48. BACK ROW — Ann Scott Wallace, Washington, '48; Carolla Flentke, Evansville, '46; Ruth Bernhardt, Evansville, '46; Betty Jo Bertram, Evansville, '48; Gertrude Spencer, South Bend, '48; Alice Ann Capron, Indianapolis, '48; Phyllis Roberts, LaPorte, '48; Mary Jo Williams, Terre Haute, '48; Eugenia Thompson, Evansville, '46; Kate Haymaker, Jeffersonville, '48; Joan McClain, Fort Wayne, '48.





SEATED — Dorothy Thoss, Mount Vernon, Ill., '47; Josephine Hoover, Goshen, '46; Jeanne Conner, Kirkwood, Mo., '46; Jane Griffith, Bloomington, '45; Bonita Gasaway, Wabash, '47. STANDING — Hazel Olds, Lawrenceburg, '46; Dorothy Vest, Lawrenceburg, '46; Mary Lu Robb, Princeton, '46; Ruth Pawlik, Jeffersonville, '46.

FRONT ROW — Mildred Tavich, Hammond, '48; Jayne Harrell, Detroit, Mich., '48; Jane Witt, Francesville, '48. SECOND ROW — Millicent Vogel, Washington, D.C., '47; Georgia Henderson, Indianapolis, '47. BACK ROW — Mary Louise Van Proyan, Asheville, N.C., '48; Joan Clem, Anderson, '48; Bettye Thoss, Mount Vernon, Ill., '47; Margaret Amos, Goshen, '48; Susan Kellogg, Evansville, '48; Betty Marley, Houston, Texas, '47; Nancy Uland, Bloomington, '48; Jean Millard, Western Spring, Ill., '48.





ALPHA DELTA PI



OFFICERS

Connie McGavin	President	Mary Lu Robb
Mary Lu Robb	Vice-President	Dorothy Vest
Jane Griffith	Secretary	Jane Griffith
Dorothy Vest	Treasurer	Jo Hoover



Alpha Delta Pi was founded at Wesleyan Female College, Macon, Georgia, in 1851. In 1926 Alpha Delta Pi was organized on the I.U. campus. Although one of the younger sororities on campus, Alpha Delta Pi is justly proud of its heritage — that of being the first women's fraternity founded.

Our national president, Mrs. Sidney R. Stanard, is a leading fashion writer. Mrs. Thomas W. Harris, Jr., national secretary-treasurer, is an outstanding authority on fraternity taxation. Another Alpha Delta Pi notable is Cleo Dawson, author of *She Came to the Valley*.

The Alpha Delta Pi's are fully represented in Y.W.C.A. Connie McGavin is a member of Pleiades and the Y.W.C.A. Council. Betty Meltzer, Bonnie Gasoway, and Dorothy Vest are coed-counselors. Millicent Vogel is president of the Intersorority Pledge Council, and Jane Griffith is a member of Panhellenic Council. Josephine Hoover and Hazel Olds are members of Omicron Delta, while Colleen Gorman, Georgia Henderson, and Jayne Harrell are members of W.A.A., and Dorothy Vest and Betty Marley are English Club officers.



Just can't seem to study



After this hand I must go



"Love walked in and then my heart went . . ."

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Juanita Graves
<i>Vice-President</i>	Arlena Primm
<i>Secretary</i>	Telanna Long
<i>Treasurer</i>	Ollie Evans

Tau Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha was founded on Indiana University campus in 1922 and has kept as its goal: fine womanhood, held before all as an inspirational achievement. This chapter has sought and is seeking to align students on the side of life of those who are seeking a life of edification.

In consideration of the efforts of present world war leaders, Tau Chapter is supporting its National body in carrying out the aims of education on three fronts—those fronts being in the home, in the United States, and abroad. Tau Chapter seeks to instill within interested girls on the campus a desire for a full life, and tries to impress upon their minds that each should make a tangible contribution to civilization.

Out of this urging for finer womanhood, Tau Chapter has seen worthy members graduate from Indiana University, and go out into the world to claim places of renown. Those girls who majored in business have been placed in positions in accredited universities and are putting their learning to test.



And he says . . .



Just before dinner



Your lead



SEATED — Ollie Evans, Indianapolis, '46; Kathryn Gladney, Little Rock, Ark., '46; Mercedes Johnson, Terre Haute, PG; Juanita Graves, Indianapolis, '45. STANDING — Dorothy Alexander, Indianapolis, PG; Daisy E. Washington, Gary, '45; Imogene G. Johnson, Terre Haute, PG; Mary Ann Liggins, Kokomo, '45; Josephine Kirk, Indianapolis, PG; Telanna Long, Louisville, Ky., '46; Anna Mae Alexander, Indianapolis, '45; Arlena Primm, Indianapolis, '46.

FRONT ROW — Gloria Ebbs, Louisville, Ky., '48; Rosetta Osborne, Indianapolis, '45; Gloria Meyers, Indianapolis, '48; Lennie Cutcher, Louisville, Ky., '48. SEATED — Alyverne Wright, Gary, '48; Charlotte Long, Louisville, Ky., '47; Bertha Clifford, Indianapolis, '47; Kathryn Fields, East Chicago, '47; Willa Bridgewater, Indianapolis, '46. STANDING — Willa Dearing, Bloomington, '47; Dorothy Dunlap, East Chicago, '48; Bernice Morris, East Chicago, '47; Jane Stuart, Indianapolis, '47; Bette Jo Davis, Indianapolis, '48; Evelyn Thomas, Jeffersonville, '47.





FRONT ROW — Martha Jean Madden, Bloomington, '45; Martha Honlehan, Crawfordsville, '46; Rachelle Bair, Bourbon, '45. SECOND ROW — Betty Gellmy, Crandall, '46; Doris Schory, Kokomo, '46; Marilyn Moore, Williamsport, '46; Jo Walsh, Gary, '47. THIRD ROW — Rita Mendenhall, Evansville, '47; Mary Gray Thompson, Salem, '47; Mary Frances Clark, Detroit, Mich., '46. BACK ROW — Anne Huffman, Garrett, '47; Rita Mercille, Bloomington, '47; Shirley Johnson, Gary, '46; Patty Crews, Indianapolis, '46; Phyllis Kemp, Union City, '45; Mary Jo Lybrook, Galveston, '47; Mrs. Gwen Snow Sharp, Knightstown, '47; Margaret Current, Ridgeville, '46; Sue Lapping, Paoli, '45; Rosemary Mancini, Connersville, '45; Barbara Groff, Dayton, Ohio, '46; Peggy Nunn, Evansville, '46; Betty Jean Busby, Anderson, '47; Ann Lee Carter, Bloomington, '46; Imogene Bright, Paris, '45; Marjorie Boyles, Hartford City, '46; Ruth Peters, Mount Vernon, '47; Rosemary Laughlin, Bloomington, '46.

FRONT ROW — Barbara Wright, Muncie, '48; Sue Hirsch, Trenton, N.J., '47; Martha J. Newhard, Ossian, '48; Joan Fauser, Chicago, Ill., '48. SECOND ROW — Marjie Dawson, Indianapolis, '48; Jane Hetrick, Bloomington, '48; Emma Jean Soard, Dana, '47; Marilyn Emmert, Montezuma, '48. BACK ROW — Eleanor Hire, Bloomington, '45; Marian Wales, Bloomington, '48; Carol Krueger, Indianapolis, '48; Joyce Krueger, Indianapolis, '48; Betty Crews, Indianapolis, '48; Marian Osborn, Orleans, '46; Frances Stucker, Veedersburg, '48; Mary Alice Hartley, Campbellsburg, '46; Gloria Johnson, Gary, '46; Ruth Landis, Gary, '46; Jean Woods, Miamisburg, Ohio, '48; Betty Williams, Mount Vernon, '47; Donna Phelps, South Bend, '47; Joan Bonewitz, Huntington, '48.





ALPHA OMICRON PI



OFFICERS

Martha Jean Madden *President* Martha Jean Madden
Martha Houlehan *Vice-President* Martha Houlehan
Rachelle Bair *Secretary* Imogene Bright
Doris Schory *Treasurer* Doris Schory



Numerous ducklings in the patio pool attest to the many pins, diamonds, and wedding rings being worn by A.O.Pis. The tradition of being the friendliest house on campus is still maintained.

A.O.Pi roddesses are making their mark in campus activities. Sue Lapping is a member of Mortar Board, W.A.A. Auxiliary Board, Omicron Nu, and the Student Council. Song leader Marilyn Moore is on Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, Board of Standards, W.A.A. Auxiliary Board, and received Mortar Board Recognition. Mary Alice Hartley, pledge class president and also vice-president of the Management Club, and is on the W.A.A. Board. Cosmopolitan Club officers are Jo Walsh, vice-president, and Ruth Peters, secretary, while "Stormy" Wales is doing her bit in Oceanides. Janice Erselcuk is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, Pleiades, and Alpha Lambda Delta. Other Alpha Lams are Evelyn Cooper, Rosemary Mancini, and Martha Jean Madden, who is also A.O.Pi Prexy, and a member of Pleiades and Advertising Club. Martha Houlehan, pledge trainer, is secretary of the Management Club and a member of the Junior class Board of Directors.



Mine is a gardenia



Much too comfortable to study



Not too near the water!



CHI OMEGA



OFFICERS

Betty Gilmore	President	Betty Boaz
Jeanne Deacon	Vice-President	Marcia Hoover
Marcia Hoover	Secretary	Marjorie Snapp
Jane Martin	Treasurer	Barbara Burns

In spite of participating actively during every free moment in the traditional boress, the Chi O girls are strong in activities this year. Betty Gilmore, highest activity girl, was selected for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* this year. She is Treasurer of Mortar Board, President of Omicron Delta, and a member of Y.W.C.A. Cabinet and Pleiades. Pleiades' treasurer is Jane Martin, and our third member of that organization is Betty Boaz, also active in Student Council and Y.W.C.A. Cabinet. Alpha Lambda Delta members are Marcia Hoover, historian, and Marjorie Cox. Marcia and Marjorie also received Mortar Board Recognition this year and belong to Y.W.C.A. Council and the Coed-Counselor's group, Jeanne Deacon, another coed-counselor and member of Y.W.C.A. Council, was elected to the Board of the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce this year. Chi Omega girls were chosen for two class positions this year with Lee Walker one of the sophomore class directors and Betty Ritchie, a junior class director.



Just one more song

What will I play?



I can hardly see the words!



FRONT ROW — Marjorie Roth, Terre Haute, '47; Barbara Linsenmaier, Gary, '47; Marjorie Snapp, Whiting, '46; Janet Holland, Kenmore, N.Y., '47; Ann Kunkler, St. Anthony, '47; Jo Anne Foley, Hinsdale, Ill., '47; Eva Jane Gibson, Louisville, Ky., '47; Pat Reed, Louisville, Ky., '47. SECOND ROW — Ann Crossley, Wheaton, Ill., '46; Nan Crossley, Wheaton, Ill., '46; Katherine Schachte, Cincinnati, Ohio, '47; Jean Blocher, Hasbrouck Heights, N.J., '44; Phyllis Ludwig, Lafayette, '45; Barbara Burns, Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., '47; Marjorie Cox, Warren, Ohio, '47. BACK ROW — Nancy Beagley, Brook, '46; Dorothy Pastre, Gary, '47; Betty Blackiston, New Albany, '47; Patty Bake, Penns Grove, N.J., '46; Caroline Bliss, Indianapolis, '45; Pauline Anderson Haas, Bloomington, '45; Mary Frances Orr, Liberty, '45; Barbara Royster, Lafayette, '45; Joan Grabhorn, Indianapolis, '47; Mrs. Doland, House Mother; Marcia Hoover, Kentland, '47; Betty Boaz, New Albany, '46; Jane Martin, Hinsdale, Ill., '46; Jean Deacon, Sarasota, Fla., '46; Norma Lee Walker, Indianapolis, '47; Betty Ritchie, Evansville, '46.

FRONT ROW — Martha Ann Orr, Liberty, '48; Phyllis Hess, Brook, '48; Jackie Foster, Gary, '48; Clara Bosworth, Lafayette, '47; Virginia Benson, Cincinnati, Ohio, '48; Marilyn Cairns, Wabash, '48; Mary Jane McCarthy, Indianapolis, '46; Betty Lou Seigesmund, Hobart, '48; Nancy Durbin, Gary, '48; Barbara Barrow, Oak Park, Ill., '48; Marilyn Key, Gary, '47. BACK ROW — Peggy Jo Bartlett, Bloomington, '48; Deniese Thom, Bloomington, '48; Betty Scully, Bloomington, '48; Vickie Wilson, Hammond, '48; Dottie Dorsey, Terre Haute, '48; Doris Sands, Three Rivers, Mich., '48; Betty Lou Vater, Whiting, '48; Jackie Devlin, Kenmore, N.Y., '48; Gloria Braht, Hobart, '48; Alberta Crebo, Hinsdale, Ill., '48; Helen Hoover, Kentland, '48; Mary Margaret Griggs, Martinsville, '48; Lawson Nanz, Lawrenceburg, '47.





ON FLOOR — Maxine McGovern, New Albany, '47; Mary Lib Bradway, Indianapolis, '46; Valerie Shaver, Chicago, '47; Maryella Wilson, Bloomington, '45; Betty Ann Fatch, Gary, '45; Helen Mae Michael, Frankfort, '45; Betty Todd, Bloomington, '47; Joan Booze, Bloomington, '45; Joanne Mott, Tipton, '46. SEATED — Betty Protzman, Dyer, '46; Marylea Hawkins, New Albany, '46; Patty Gabe, Indianapolis, '46; Martha Wilson, Kewanna, '46; Marilyn O'Laverty, Montezuma, '46; Mary Lambertus, Indianapolis, '45; Elizabeth Ott, Indianapolis, '47; Elizabeth Ann Schmidt, Indianapolis, '45; Paula Bailey, Fort Wayne, P.G. STANDING — Mary Jane Devol, Lafayette, '45; Jane Steinhart, Chicago, '47; Betty Lou Dunkin, Louisville, Ky., '46; Suzanne Stewart, Darlington, '46; Anna Lucille Mercer, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., '47; Earlane Voshell, Bloomington, '47; Marion Batty, Chicago, '45; Doris Huffstetter, Aurora, '45; Margaret Finot, Indianapolis, '47; Mary Alice Cunningham, Bloomington, '47; Betty Graves, Indianapolis, '45; Esther Bailey, Greenwood, '47; Jessie Lou Small, Indianapolis, '47; Jean Taylor, Hamilton, '47; Ethel Dawson, Louisville, Ky., '47; Barbara Schaeffer, Indianapolis, '45; Mary Knepper, Etna Green, '46.

FRONT ROW — Elizabeth Evans, Kokomo, '47; Marjorie Barker, Kokomo, '48; Phyllis Knepper, Etna Green, '48; Janet Protzman, Dyer, '48; Betty Gardner, Hammond, '48; Phyllis Lennertz, Hammond, '48; Louise Cory, Hagerstown, '48; Gloria Conter, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., '48; Alicia Smith, Grove City, Pa., '46. BACK ROW — Jayne Lyne, Indianapolis, '48; Phyllis Johnstone, Hammond, '48; Vavra Martin, Bloomington, '47; Jo Ann Barnhizer, Terre Haute, '48; Delight Dilks, Richmond, '48; Jackie Muff, Richmond, '47; Mary Jo Holmes, Edinburg, '47; Georgianna French, Bloomington, '48; Wilma Cain, Richmond, '48.





DELTA DELTA DELTA



OFFICERS

Merilyn O'Laverty	<i>President</i>	Merilyn O'Laverty
Helen Michael	<i>Vice-President</i>	Mary Lambertus
Betty Lou Duncan	<i>Secretary</i>	Martha Wilson
Joan Holmberg	<i>Treasurer</i>	Marylea Hawkins



Starting off each day with a scramble for the six copies of the DAILY STUDENT delivered to the Tri-Delt house, the Delta Delta Delta coeds keep up on the world outside their Third Street house.

As for campus activities, we'll start off with Louise Cory, 1944 Homecoming Queen. Our president, Merilyn O'Laverty, is Art Editor of the ARBUTUS and a member of Pleiades. Three Tri-Delts hold up journalistic activity and are night editors of the DAILY STUDENT; Barbara Schaeffer, Janet Fournier, and Virginia McCormick. Bobbie and Ginnie are Theta Sigma Phi members, and Bobbie also belongs to Student Council, A.W.S. council, Pleiades, and Y.W.C.A. A member of Y.W.C.A. Council, Marylea Hawkins also participates on the Board of Standards, University Theatre Business Staff, and is Panhellenic secretary. Gloria Burbank is Pi Lambda Theta president and a member of Y.W.C.A. cabinet, and Betty Todd, Alpha Lam president, is on the Y.W.C.A. Council and is a Coed-Counselor. Martha Wilson is one of the members of Pleiades.



No fair peeking!



One more page



Just a moment, please!



DELTA GAMMA



OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Pat Gibson
<i>Vice-President</i>	Jane Stevens
<i>Secretary</i>	Jean Smith
<i>Treasurer</i>	Jayne Young

The beloved "male" is slowly edging out its war-substitute "mail" as the Jordan "Dream Girls" welcome masculine reoccupation of the Quad.

Rumors of the hilarious D.G.-S.A.E. annual battle of the Snow spread throughout the fraternities causing an influx of challenges to pre-snow football and baseball frays.

Reopening of the Jordan Grill coupled with the welcome increase of social activities forces wearers of the Golden Anchor to burn a bit of midnight oil to keep their top rung on the scholastic ladder.

This has also been a thriving year for D.G. activity girls to function. Prexy Pat Gibson and Patty Peterson wear the navy hats of Pleiades and the navy jackets of Mortar Board. Gibbie is also a member of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet and Panhellenic Council, while Patty heads the Mortar Boarders, A.W.S. Social Committee, and Student Refugee Committee.

Betsy Fults is a member of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet and Jo Ella Yakey represents Delta Gamma on the council. Janie Ruble was honored by appointment to the University Board of Standards.



Keep it high



Could this be a slam?



An airmail to you!



FRONT ROW — Pat Galloway, Indianapolis, '45; Jayne Young, Huntington, '45; Joan Robinson, Columbus, '45; Nancy Pfohl, Goshen, '45; Margery Hulett, Munster, '45; Pat Gibson, LaGrange, Ill., '45; Pat Kriegbaum, Rochester, '45; Martha Casey, Huntington, '44; Eloise Greer, Martinsville, '45; Sara Painter, Alexandria, '45; Jean Mutz, Indianapolis, '45. SECOND ROW — Kitty Lou Barth, Milwaukee, '45; Jean Smith, Owensboro, Ky., '45; Pat Kibler, Bedford, '46; Margie Fisher, Kokomo, '46; Patty Peterson, Indianapolis, '45; Andree Duncan, Aurora, '46; Lois Hilkene, Indianapolis, '46; Jane Ruble, Bloomington, '45; Patty Morrison, Kokomo, '47; Joella Yakey, Indianapolis, '47. BACK ROW — Louise Voyles, New Albany, '47; Alice Bowlby, Gary, '47; Betty Millbern, Columbus, '47; Mary Casey, Huntington, '46; Margie Turns, Aurora, '47; Mary Jane Hertz, Madison, '47; Mrs. Louise Pleasants; Mary Ann Pettibone, Crown Point, '47; Marge Pratt, Maywood, Ill., '46; Mary Yenne, Lakewood, Ohio, '46; Bettylee Fufts, Andrews, '46; Peggy McDonald, Bloomington, '47; Jane Stevens, Columbia City, '46.

FRONT ROW — Betsy Gaugh, Bloomington, '48; Jo Weber, Huntington, '46; Joanne Honey, Hartford City, '46; Sue Thomas, Madison, '48; Loretta Ricke, Shelbyville, '48; Kitty Morrison, Kokomo, '48; Isabel Barnhart, Goshen, '48; Jean Hicks, New Castle, '48; Patty Perkins, Indianapolis, '48; Patty Benckart, Bloomington, '48. BACK ROW — Joan Shewmaker, Fort Wayne, '48; Jacqueline Loser, Indianapolis, '48; Virginia Denny, Evansville, '47; Irma Bowser, Goshen, '48; Marian Mutz, Indianapolis, '48; Patty Tomlinson, Bloomington, '48; Ruth Rhamy, Wabash, '47; Nancy Wall, Toledo, '48; Jane Thomas, Terre Haute, '48; Elizabeth Leible, Bloomington, '48; Lois Herendeen, Rochester, '47; June Bowman, Chicago, '48.





FRONT ROW — Gwendolyn Roberts, Fort Wayne, '45; Betty J. Carter, Little Rock, Ark., '45; Mary Alys Werkhoff, Indianapolis, '45; Margaret L. Curtis, Mishawaka, '46; Martha Bancroft, Mishawaka, '45; Ruth Kral, Gary, '46; Barbara Null, Muncie, '45; Christine Benninghofen, Hamilton, Ohio, '46. SECOND ROW — Thelma Van Est, Hartsville, '45; Margo Jones, Evansville, '45; Marian Swayze, Vincennes, '45; Jeanne Ritzmann, Lawrenceburg, '45; Donna Irmischer, Fort Wayne, '45; Emma Louise Lockwood, Indianapolis, '46. BACK ROW — Patricia Spacke, Indianapolis, '47; Dorothy Ray, Indianapolis, '47; Betty J. Schriner, Indianapolis, '47; La Donna Cox, Indianapolis, '44; Jeanne Anderson, Loconia, '46; Ellen Kroll, Indianapolis, '47; Lois Miner, Hammond, '46; Margaret Richards Cole, Mill Creek, '47; Emmalou Goshorn, Indianapolis, '44; Bonnie Hodges, Libertyville, Ill., '46; Margery Pearce, Merion, Pa., '46; Virginia Kremer, Indianapolis, '46.

FRONT ROW — Joann Scruby, Indianapolis, '47; Kathleen Phares, Evansville, '48; Phyllis Cecil, Evansville, '48; Donna Krick, Gary, '48; Lolita Schoenewey, Indianapolis, '46; Marylou Lapsley, Chicago, Ill., '48; Evelyn Wilson, Evansville, '48; Betty Jo Lowder, Martinsville, '48; Charlotte Baker, Campbellsburg, '47. SECOND ROW — Billie Joan Heenan, Linton, '47; Mary Glover, Bedford, '48; Alice Dickinson, Richmond, '47; Betty Hupe, Hartford City, '48; Phyllis Wear, Indianapolis, '46. BACK ROW — Marilyn La Force, Gary, '45; Judith Hodges, Libertyville, Ill., '48; Marjorie Metcalf, Indianapolis, '48; Jean Muldoon, Edinburg, '47.





DELTA ZETA



OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Mary Alys Werkhoff
<i>Vice-President</i>	Ruth Kral
<i>Secretary</i>	Christine Benninghofen
<i>Treasurer</i>	Margaret Curtis



The Delta Zeta lamp is burning again. Last spring the chapter was reorganized, and twenty-nine pledges were initiated. In the fall after the painters and decorators moved out, the gals took over their house.

The D.Z. hangout is a minute and a half from the Commons, which makes it easy to grab a coke or an ice-cream cone on the way to class.

Heading the list of Delta Zeta activity girls is Mary Alys Werkhoff, a member of Theta Sigma Phi, Associate Editor of the DAILY STUDENT, and a member of Pleiades. Margo Jones is a member of the Varsity Debate Team, and the University Theatre. Bonnie Hodges is circulation manager of the ARBUTUS. Christine Benninghofen and Pat Bancroft are members of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, and Ellen Kroll and Barbara Null are members of the Y.W.C.A. Council.

Trying to keep the scholastic standard high are Alpha Lambda Delta members, Ellen Kroll, Cheryle Curtis, Marjorie Metcalf, Louise Lockwood, and Dorothy Ray, while Lois Miner is a student counselor at Sycamore.



Just the right color!



It has been a lovely day



Bring me another nail, please



KAPPA ALPHA THETA



OFFICERS

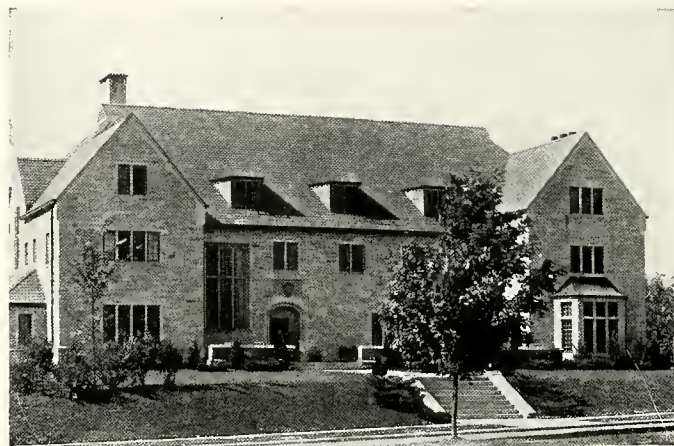
Susan Countryman	<i>President</i>	Ruth Kaun
Patsy Kelvie	<i>Vice-President</i>	Patsy Kelvie
Frances Neal	<i>Secretary</i>	Margery Hodson
Betty Lou Hinshaw	<i>Treasurer</i>	Dorothea Voss

The outstanding event of the year for Kappa Alpha Theta was the celebration of its 75th anniversary in March with a formal reception for students, faculty, and administration. It was of particular significance for Beta chapter since this year commemorates the seventy-fifth year of Kappa Alpha Theta, the first women's fraternity in the nation, and Beta chapter, the first on the Indiana campus.

The KAT sisterhood ranked high in the campus red-dress circle again this year. Ruth Ann Hamilton, who received Mortar Board recognition, was junior manager of the University Theatre staff, member of Student Council; Theta Sigma Phi journalism honorary; and Y.W.C.A. cabinet. Besides belonging to the Y.W.C.A. cabinet and Pi Sigma Alpha, government honorary. Jean Seidel helped lay down the law as a member of the Board of Standards.

Susan Countryman, Margaret Snoke and Margery Hodson, vice-president of the junior class and ARBUTUS Beauty Contest Manager, wore the blue hat with the golden wings of Pleiades, of which Susan was president.

Margaret was Managing Editor of the ARBUTUS, a member of the Coed-Counseling Board, and Y.W.C.A. Cabinet.



Darn those eight o'clocks!



They're living at an army post with bugs!



After twelve p.m. in the lounge



FRONT ROW — Gloria Swisher, Bluffton, '47; Kay Schlenker, Eaton, Ohio, '47; Joanna Barr, Lebanon, '47; Majetta Stewart, Lebanon, '47; Barbara Hetzner, Peru, '47; Ruth Kaun, Hammond, '46; Kathleen Hicks, Kokomo, '45; Martha Frances Dunn, Indianapolis, '47; Carol Harper, South Bend, '46; Mary Jane Alford, Indianapolis, '45; Eleanor Hilgenberg, Indianapolis, '47. SECOND ROW — Elizabeth Johnson, Bloomington, '47; Anna Jean O'Harrow, Bloomington, '45; Mary Ann Gephardt, Anderson, '47; Joyce Overbay, Indianapolis, '46; Ruth Ann Hamilton, Indianapolis, '46; Jean York, Arlington, Va., '47; Margery L. Hodson, South Bend, '45; Joan Moore, Gary, '47; Barbara Binford, Bloomington, '46. BACK ROW — Betty Lou Hinshaw, Kokomo, '45; Patsy Kelvie, Kokomo, '45; Harriet Brown, Bluffton, '46; Mary Ann Alexander, Bloomington, '45; Mary Walker, Indianapolis, '46; Joan Chandler, Indianapolis, '46; Betty Barbee, Louisville, Ky., '46; Susan Countryman, Indianapolis, '45; Frances Neal, Noblesville, '44; Margaret Snoke, South Bend, '46; Jeanne Seidel, Fort Wayne, '46; Jean Munson, Warsaw, '46; Doris Fessler, Indianapolis, '46; Margaret Keck, Union City, '45; Barbara Hawkins, Fowler, '46; Marjorie Schenkel, Huntington, '47; Nancy Rodecker, Indianapolis, '47; Sue Foley, Alpena, Mich., '45.

FRONT ROW — Pauline Snoke, South Bend, '47; Pat Gates, Columbia City, '48; Sonya McKown, Warsaw, '48; Joann Hodson, South Bend, '48. SECOND ROW — Janet Gray Frazee, Rushville, '48; Elaine Kalamaras, Miami, Fla., '48; Shirley Kennedy, Martinsville, '48; Doris Trimpe, Peoria, Ill., '46; Kathryn McClure, Indianapolis, '48; Pat Redens, New Albany, '48; Mary Lou Hamilton, Bluffton, '48. BACK ROW — Marjorie Badgley, Anderson, '47; Ann Hamilton, Fairmount, W.Va., '48; Patty Washburn, Lebanon, '48; Marjorie Starr, Bloomington, '47; Betty Welch, Indianapolis, '48; Janet Jones, Anderson, '47; Joyce Stump, Fort Wayne, '48.





FRONT ROW — Sarah Chapman, Toledo, Ohio, '46; Betty Porter, Bloomington, '47; Kathryn Kayser, Fort Wayne, '47; Maryann Burge, Kokomo, '47; Susanne Pugh, Hammond, '44; Carolyn Smith, Peru, '46; Anna Jane Buskirk, Bloomington, '46; Marny Home, Indianapolis, '47; Elizabeth Titsworth, Rushville, '46; Barbara Reed, Anderson, '46. SECOND ROW — Mary Sue Taylor, Dayton, Ohio, '46; Catherine Guffin, Gary, '44; Barbara Kiger, Indianapolis, '44; Barbara Rogers, Bloomington, '46; Dottie Woodward, Bloomington, '45; Gloria Wasmuth, Huntington, '47; Katherine Kixmiller, Indianapolis, '47; Barbara Scudder, Fort Wayne, '47; Margie Fisher, Huntington, '47; Janet Singer, Indianapolis, '47; Mary Lewis, Brownsburg, '46; Nancy Cherry, Fort Wayne, '47; Suzanne Cauble, Bloomington, '46. STANDING — Beverly Palmer, Bloomington, '47; Margaret Curle, Indianapolis, '44; Doris Hayward, Hammond, '45; Eva Ruth Ham, Indianapolis, '47; Kathleen Nolan, Bloomington, '47; Suzanne Howe, Highland Park, Ill., '46; Jo Crabtree, Mount Vernon, '44; Jeanne Reese, Brazil, '45; Nancy Seward, Bloomington, '47; Joyce MacClintock, Bloomington, '47; Helen Hoadley, Bloomington, '47; Linda Lewis, Marion, '47; Pat Badders, Portland, '46; Marion Lower, Gary, '46; Barbara James, Waukegan, Ill., '46; Ruthann Gephart, New Castle, '45; Janet Tuhey, Muncie, '46; Sue Black, Boonville, Mo., '46; Jean Ann Rutledge, Washington, D.C., '47.

FRONT ROW — Joanna Horn, Bicknell, '47; Nancy Minnich, Muncie, '46; Mary Condrey, Fort Wayne, '48; Barbara Cleaver, Anderson, '48; Marilyn Reynolds, Anderson, '48. SECOND ROW — Nancy Hodson, Gary, '47; Louise Evens, Martinsville, '47; Pat Miller, Marion, '48; Lillian Fletcher, Indianapolis, '48; Claire Hepner, Bloomington, '48; Marcia Prather, Palestine, Ill., '48; Paula Bollenbacher, Bloomington, '48. STANDING — Marjorie Petty, Muncie, '46; Janet Lanham, Greensburg, '48; Norma Lynn, Wabash, '47; Ann Pearson, Indianapolis, '48; Joan Heller, Greenfield, '48; Katherine Moore, Indianapolis, '47; Ann Wallace, Terre Haute, '48; Jeanne Wright, Bloomington, '47; Sarah Lukemeyer, Jasper, '48; Lucy Rhoadarmer, Waterloo, '48; Jane Easter, Peru, '48; Jean Humrichouser, South Bend, '48; Virginia Carroll, Earlington, Ky., '48.





KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



OFFICERS

Susanne Pugh	<i>President</i>	Betty Titsworth
Kay Guffin	<i>Vice-President</i>	Carolyn Smith
Barbara Kiger	<i>Secretary</i>	Janet Tuhey
Carolyn Smith	<i>Treasurer</i>	Sue Howe



Again the Kappas are marking off another year of "wartime restrictions" which means that they are keeping up with their war efforts by participating in U.S.O. work and entertaining Veterans from Billings Hospital in Indianapolis.

The Kappas held their annual "Snowball Formal," scholarship dinner and Senior banquet again this year.

The Kappas held many important offices on campus this year. Jeanne Reese, named in *Who's Who in American Colleges in 1944*, tops our list by being president of A.W.S., a member of Pleiades, and a member of Mortar Board. Doris Hayward, also listed in *Who's Who*, is Editor in Chief of the 1945 ARBUTUS and a member of Pleiades. This year's editor of the STUDENT and president of Theta Sigma Phi is Doris Wilson. Anna Jane Buskirk is vice-president of Y.W.C.A. and Junior Manager of the Little Theatre Business Staff. Susie Pugh, chapter president, was editor of the PANHELLENIC GUIDE for freshmen, and, Marny Home is treasurer of Panhellenic. To end our long list, Claire Hepner, our freshman representative to activities, is vice-president of the Freshman Class.



Best skit yet!



This one has a dent



Down one



PHI MU



OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	George-Anna Leist
<i>Vice-President</i>	Jean Shelburne
<i>Secretary</i>	Helen Lang
<i>Treasurer</i>	Joanne McGee

Safely situated above the flood limit on the banks of the Jordan stands the Phi Mu villa.

It has been rumored that weird wailings waft across the Quad resembling a tormented trumpet and simpering sax. Don't be afraid—it is only the "Four Tones" putting a swing in the ether waves with their boogie woogie renditions.

Although writing letters to servicemen and doing local U.S.O. work cuts quite a dent into the schedule, Phi Mu's still have time for campus activities.

George-Anna Leist, Jean Shelburne, and Anne Pierce are Pleiades members. Musical Micki McColgin wears the pin of Sigma Alpha Iota. Ruth Nicholson, artistically minded sophomore who was one of the 1944 ARBUTUS Beauty Queens, is a member of Dauber's Club. Pat Jo Madden, Lynn Augustine, Christina Manship, and Jean Shelburne are members of Omicron Delta along with George-Anna Leist and Joanne McGee. Polly Ferguson, member of Alpha Lambda Delta, received sophomore Mortar Board recognition, and Adriene Robinson is one of the members of Alpha Mu Omega.



"I'll see you late Sunday"



"I think of you often"



It isn't as bad as a pipe



SEATED — Christina Manship, Noblesville, '45; Charlotte Swonder, Griffin, '45; Irma Wilson, Princeton, '46; George-Anna Leist, Columbus, '45; Kay Donselman, Dillsboro, '46; Eleanor Krick, Milan, '46; Nancy Spindler, Hebron, '47; Anne Pierce, Collingswood, N.J., '45. KNEELING — Patricia Madden, Allendale, Ill., '46; Dorothea Smith, Brookville, Ohio, '46; Grace Qualkinbush, Bedford, '47; Ruth Nicholson, Columbus, '47. STANDING — Jean Shelburne, Indianapolis, '46; Elizabeth Ploughe, Elwood, '46; Annadell Craig, Delphi, '47; Rosemary Keil, Indianapolis, '46; Marilyn Meckling, Indianapolis, '46; Adrienne Robinson, Indianapolis, '46; Mary Jane Reynolds, Gary, '47; Doris Bieberman, Indianapolis, '45; Maxine McColgin, Milan, '45; Mildred Buechele, Winslow, '45; Joanne McGee, Greenwood, '45; Helen Lang, Mount Vernon, '45.

SEATED — Joan Meyer, Indianapolis, '48; Phyllis Hoover, Indianapolis, '47; Vesta Bailey, Indianapolis, '48; Marilyn Meyer, Evansville, '48; Janet Boggs, Goshen, '48; Judy Manring, Indianapolis, '48; Margaret Brooks, Evansville, '48. STANDING — Greta Padgett, Brook, '47; Pauline Ferguson, Logansport, '47; Patricia Brown, Noblesville, '48; Phyllis Smith, Greentown, '48; Alice Lamb, Modoc, '48; Evelyn Ulrich, Indianapolis, '48; Jane Ann Hoover, Logansport, '47; Jo Ann Lange, Winamac, '48; Leigh Taylor, Walkerton, '48; Ruth Dykhuizen, Huddonfield, N.J., '48.





FRONT ROW — Elizabeth Delp, South Bend, '47; Anna Mary O'Connor, Bloomington, '46; Mrs. Arthur Fisher, Howe, housemother; Mary Demetrakis, Gary, '47; Pat De Ville, Oaktown, '47. SECOND ROW — Kathryn Sinclair, Crawfordsville, '47; Margaret Jentoft, Salamanca, N.Y., '47; Marilyn Lipsett, Woodburn, '47. BACK ROW — Patsy Bruce, Chicago, Ill., '45; Carolyn Moosby, Indianapolis, '46; Elizabeth Kelley, Bedford, '47; Betty Jones, Mulberry, '47; Betty Shoot, Indianapolis, '47; Carolyn Whiteman, Monrovia, '46; Jan Whisman, Gary, '47; Mary Sharp, Gary, '46.

FRONT ROW — Dorothy Taylor, Bloomington, '48; Alma Jean Kimmel, Thorntown, '48; Jo Anne Gray, Spencer, '48; Phyllis J. Haroven, Beech Grove, '48; Janet Kitt, Fort Wayne, '48; Marjorie Smith, Beech Grove, '48; Barbara May, Indianapolis, '47; Olga Valach, East Chicago, '46; Jane Johnson, Monrovia, '48; Barbara Booker, Lafayette, '48; Betty Sullivan, Bloomington, '48; Erwilla Radcliffe, Crawfordsville, '48. STANDING — Martha Spangenburg, South Bend, '47; La Ree Martin, Akron, Ohio, '47; Velda Lacey, Boonville, '48; Marilyn Anderson, South Bend, '48; Betty Brushent, Bloomington, '45; Betty Gaynor, Gary, '48; Marjorie Vance, Indianapolis, '48; Patricia Barnes, South Bend, '47; Marilyn Jo Brown, Ellettsville, '47; Eloise Cox, Bloomington, '48; Ruth Lynn, Spencer, '48; Louise Byers, Lebanon, '48; Mary Bowlus, Crawfordsville, '48.





PHI OMEGA PI



OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Mary Demetrakis
<i>Vice-President</i>	Anna Mary O'Conner
<i>Secretary</i>	Kathryn Sinclair
<i>Treasurer</i>	Betty Kelley



As the star in our pin shines, so do our girls shine in campus activities. Betty Jones, a member of Y.W.C.A. Council and Alpha Lambda Delta, was honored with Mortar Board recognition. Mary Demetrakis, a Pleiadian, is a coed-counselor as are Katie Sinclair, Elizabeth Delp, and Pat DeVille. The presidency of Panhellenic Association is held by Jan Whisman. Martha Spangenberg serves as secretary of the Interfraternity pledge council, and Accounting Club is attended by Mary Demetrakis, Betty Kelley, and Marilyn Lipsett, who is also a member of the I.U. concert band. Marjorie Vance, Erwilli Radcliffe, and Betty Short are members of the A.W.S. clerical committee. Several Phi O Pis act as U.S.O. hostesses and Pat Barnes is a lieutenant of one of the U.S.O. corps.

Song titles and dance themes go hand in hand in the POP house. *Swinging on a Star* was the theme of the first formal dance and the pledges used *Sleepy Lagoon* as their motif. Pentagon Prom and the Brown County breakfast, annual traditions, were carried on by Phi Omega Pi.



What about the paper drive?



And how about my pearls?



Are we going to make it?



PI BETA PHI



OFFICERS

Charlotte Kupferer	<i>President</i>	Jackie Simpson
Maxine Price	<i>Vice-President</i>	Rusty Ackerson
Mary Ellen Barrett	<i>Secretary</i>	Mary Ellen Barrett
Pat Malone	<i>Treasurer</i>	Pat Malone

The Greek letters, Pi Beta Phi, have, for many years, stood as symbols for hospitality and friendliness. The Indiana Beta Chapter on this campus upholds the tradition and graciously welcomes everyone into the white colonial house on Third Street.

This year the leading roddesses of the house have been Charlotte Kupferer — ARBUTUS business manager, Secretary of Mortar Board, Pleiades and listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*; Virginia Dill — Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, A.W.S. Council, Y.W.C.A. Council, Pi Sigma Alpha, Pleiades, Coed-Counseling head, President of Votes for Victory and President of Student Council, while Eleanor Beecher was Social Chairman of Pleiades, and Panhellenic, and Mary Hochmeister was a member of Board of Standards. Barbara Wilkins and Mary Ellen Barrett are Assistant Business Manager and Associate Editor, respectively of the ARBUTUS. Phil Williams was Treasurer of A.W.S. Council, a member of Y.W.C.A. Council and received Mortar Board recognition. Other Alpha Lambda Delta members are Suzanne Herman, Mary Frances Kelly, and Helen Katterhenry.



Supposedly study table?



Moving is such fun!



Wait 'til he comes back!



FRONT ROW — Harriett McCaw, Chicago, '47; Phyllis Williams, Garrett, '47; Bonnie Tuttle, Logansport, '47; Rusty Ackerson, Goshen, '45; Jane Chenoweth, Fort Wayne, '47; Suzanne Herman, Indianapolis, '47; Lois Winn, Royal Center, '47; Barbara Porter, Indianapolis, '47; Dorothy Clarke, Hammond, '47; Margaret Benoit, Hammond, '47. SECOND ROW — Jacqueline Simpson, Marshall, '46; Wanda Hayden, Muncie, '45; Bay Meyer, Fort Wayne, '47; Elinor Beecher, Knightstown, '45; Jane Williams, Indianapolis, '46; Jane Kisner, Wabash, '47; Mrs. Thomas Lockhart, House Mother; Charlotte Kupferer, Mount Joy, Penn., '45; Maxine Price, Bloomington, '45; Perry Williams, Salem, '47. BACK ROW — Barbara Wilkins, Gary, '46; Mary Frances Kelly, Indianapolis, '47; Mary Hochmeister, New Albany, '47; Helen Katterhenry, Indianapolis, '47; Betty Freed, Terre Haute, '45; Carolyn McNabb, Fort Wayne, '46; Jean Holland, Bloomington, '45; Mary Ann Sexson, Indianapolis, '45; Pat Seibel, Fort Wayne, '46; Jean Maney, Indianapolis, '47; Virginia Dill, Plainfield, '46; Mary Ellen Barrett, Fort Wayne, '46; Rebecca Abbett, Fort Wayne, '45; Kay Kuntz, Fort Wayne, '45; Marcia McVaugh, Pendleton, '46.

FRONT ROW — Barbara Aikman, Terre Haute, '48; Margaret Kuntz, Fort Wayne, '48; Pammy Cagle, Bloomington, '48; Anne Pope, Indianapolis, '48; Gloria Deupree, Shelbyville, '48; Lenore Sexson, Indianapolis, '47; Norma Jo Hanson, Bloomington, '48. SECOND ROW — Wanda Zeller, Bloomington, '48; Barbara Davis, Muncie, '46; Nancy Lee Foster, Oxford, '48; Carolyn Shanafelt, South Bend, '47; Sally Kramer, Muncie, '46; Jean Ann Heidenreich, Indianapolis, '48; Carolyn Taylor, Hammond, '48; Nancy Fishering, Fort Wayne, '48. BACK ROW — Patty Pesch, Plymouth, '48; Jenny Holderman, Bremen, '48; Ann Woodward, Bloomington, '48; Eleanor DuBois, Warsaw, '48; Sara Jane Gunn, Pensacola, Fla., '48; Gloria Groff, Indianapolis, '48; Mary Moffett Inglis, Madison, '48; Kathryn Cookson, Bloomington, '48; Virginia Reese, Indianapolis, '48.





FRONT ROW — Bettye Jo Sherman, Evansville, '47; Ruth Ros'nsky, Omaha, Neb., '47; Betty Velleman, Fort Wayne, '47; Elinore Wolf, Gary, '47. SECOND ROW — June Gale, Michigan City, '46; Joan Jackson, Indianapolis, '46; Sylvia Cawn, Barbourville, Ky., '45; Dorothy Chailin, Gary, '47; Anne Gold, Muncie, '45. BACK ROW — Elaine Gassin, Gary, '47; Rae Wolf, Evansville, '47; Natalie Isaacson, Lewiston, Maine, '47; Norma Friedland, East Chicago, '47.

FRONT ROW — Sylvia Miller, Indianapolis, '48; Evelyn Drebin, Connersville, '48; Rita Witt, Miami Beach, Fla., '48; Harriet Saunders, Mount Vernon, N.Y., '47. BACK ROW — Helen Cristil, Evansville, '46; Shirley Lasky, Marion, '48; Pauline Rae Khourt, Louisville, Ky., '48; Joan DeLigter, New Rochelle, N.Y., '48; Shirley Herowitz, Kansas City, Mo., '46; Colleen Pastor, Hamilton, Ohio, '48.





SIGMA DELTA TAU



OFFICERS

Sylvia Cawn	President	Sylvia Cawn
Joan Jackson	Vice-President	Joan Jackson
June Gole	Secretary	June Gole
Judith Grusin	Treasurer	Dorothy Chaiken



Across from Swain Hall and tucked between the A.T.O. and Acacia fraternities live the Sig Delts.

In aiding the war effort, the Sig Delts were busy during the period when Christmas packages could be mailed overseas. As a project of the National War Service Committee of Sigma Delta Tau, more than 500 boxes were mailed out by chapters all over the country.

All the S.D.T.'s are doing their share in campus activities. Norma Friedland is subeditor of the FOLIO magazine. Judy Grusin was pulled out of the house on a mysterious boress one night to have a Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism honorary, pledge ribbon pinned on her sweater. She is also president of the Hillel Student Council. Other members serving on the council are: Joan Jackson, Norma Friedland, Natalie Isaacson, Anne Gold, and June Gole. Dora Merenbloom is a reporter on THE DAILY STUDENT, and various members of the chapter are working to put out the various campus publications—the FOLIO, ARBUTUS, and THE DAILY STUDENT.



This is the one



I have one, too



One more row and then . . .



SIGMA KAPPA



OFFICERS

Phyllis Webb	<i>President</i>	Patty Grange
Jeanne Kendall	<i>Vice-President</i>	Jeanne Kendall
Vicky Strickland	<i>Secretary</i>	Vicky Strickland
Jerry Schroeter	<i>Treasurer</i>	Helen Shipps

When the spring rains come this year, the Sigma Kappa girls will probably be seen donning knee-length boots and wading gingerly through the turbulent waters of the Jordan as they wend their way from the Quad to their classes in the cold, gray dawn. It takes more than this, however, to dampen their spirits as can readily be seen from the year's book of records.

High on Sigma Kappa's activity list was Phyllis Webb, president of the chapter, vice-president of Mortar Board, member of Pleiades, Y.W.C.A. cabinet, and Alpha Lambda Delta. Bonita Beck is honored as a member of Pleiades, while Connie Huntington fills the offices of secretary of Y.W.C.A. and treasurer of Omicron Delta. Also on Y.W.C.A. Council is Barbara Breining. Sigma Kappa was also represented in the Little Theatre in several of its plays by Ann Abbott and Pat Hagadon. Nor were the Future Teachers of America without a Triangle girl as Mary June Cook was treasurer of that organization.



Dreamy music reminds me of . . .



Oh, I like him



Of course, we're not prejudiced



SEATED — Constance Huntington, Indianapolis, '45; Dorothy Jagers, Fort Wayne, '46; Norma Alyea, Hebron, '44; Joan Devin, Indianapolis, '46; Dorothy Clausen, Chicago, '46; Jeanette Siwietz, Gary, '44; Patty Ann Grange, Vincennes, '45; Phillipa Wyatt, Anderson, '46; Gerry Schroeter, Hammond, '44; Marjorie Cook, Dayton, Ohio, '44; Virginia Hofer, Fort Wayne, '46; Jo Mullins, Vincennes, '46; Jeanne Kendall, Evansville, '44; Phyllis Webb, Indianapolis, '44; Valeska Strickland, Owensville, '46; Bonita Beck, Galveston, '46; Mary June Cook, Hammond, '45; Dolores Schmidt, Buffalo, N.Y., '46; Norma Roof, Anderson, '45; Virginia Buck, South Bend, '47; Peggy Wells, South Bend, '47; Barbara Breining, Indianapolis, '47. STANDING — Amelia Hicks, Indianapolis, '46; Novella Northcott, Indianapolis, '47; Jean Farr, Indianapolis, '47; Harriett Schwaderer, Evansville, '46; Betty Frantz, Frankfort, '46; Donna Hawkins, Indianapolis, '47; Enid Burrell, Fort Wayne, '47; Mary Elizabeth Brazil, Indianapolis, '46; Lucille Clausen, Chicago, '46; Mrs. Dixon, House Mother; Betty Lou Turner, Bloomington, '47; Helen Shipp, Oxford, '46; Betty Newgent, Bremen, '46; Frances Lynch, Marengo, '47; Eileen Sanders, Troy, Ohio, '47; Marian Williams, Crandall, '45; Dixie Pepple, South Bend, '47; June Buyer, Vincennes, '47; Ann Abbett, Bloomington, '47.

FRONT ROW — Edna Rose Seiler, Evansville, '48; Mary Lou Steffy, Logansport, '48; Nancy Northcott, Indianapolis, '48; Martha Billau, Indianapolis, '48. BACK ROW — Marian White, Indianapolis, '48; Doris Hofer, Fort Wayne, '48; Frances Green, South Bend, '47; Frances Hill, Evansville, '48.





SEATED — Mary Bohannon, Camden, '45; Marion Miller, Chicago, Ill., '47; Jean Heck, Tell City, '45; Arlene Rea, Tucson, Ariz., '47; Jule McKnight, Jeffersonville, '47; Ione Tracht, Fort Wayne, '45; Virginia Rush, Indianapolis, '45. SECOND ROW — Suzanne Schaub, Indianapolis, '47; Carol Anderson, Logansport, '47; Mary Love Wiley, Jonesboro, '46; Phyllis Fenn, Tell City, '45; Barbara Creighton, Warsaw, '46; Katie Fox, Bloomington, '47; Lila Lee Giesler, Jasper, '47; Marilyn Howard, Evansville, '45; Billy Jo Graves, Tell City, '46. STANDING — Marge Burns, Bloomington, '47; Lila Belle Vorgang, Jeffersonville, '47; Georgia Lee Scull, Cannelton, '47; Jane Peters, Tell City, '46; Evelyn Shook, Spencer, '47; Alice Smith, Martinsville, '47; Peg Peters, Bloomington, '46; Jean Westphal, Buffalo, N.Y., '45; Betty Schweikhart, Fort Wayne, '47; Dee Harrington, Hazelton, '46; Jean Carlin, Fort Wayne, '45.

SEATED — Rosemary Letsinger, Indianapolis, '48; Mildred Pritchett, Louisville, Ky., '47; Ethlene Grimes, Milan, '47; Dolores Davis, Jeffersonville, '48; Terry Day, New Albany, '47. SECOND ROW — Beverly Ritter, Elkhart, '48; Jeanne Courtney, Evansville, '48; Frances Jones, Birmingham, Ala., '47; Margaret Heffelfinger, Fort Wayne, '47; Doris Hornbostel, Evansville, '47; Betty Boxell, Marion, '47; Virginia Erne, Fort Wayne, '47. STANDING — Peggy Singer, St. Louis, Mo., '47; Nancy Hersh, Avilla, '47; Barbara Burns, Bloomington, '46; Barbara Hadley, Fort Wayne, '46; Nancy Anderson, South Bend, '47; Dickie Etter, New Market, '47; Barbara Harmack, Gary, '47; Lucy Kirsch, Evansville, '45.





ZETA TAU ALPHA



OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Barbara Creighton
<i>Vice-President</i>	Phyllis Fenn
<i>Secretary</i>	Kathryn Fox
<i>Treasurer</i>	Marylove Wiley



Active hospitality throughout the school year and active in campus organization — Zeta Tau Alpha is recognized as one of the friendliest houses on the I.U. campus.

The Zetas earned top honors in Homecoming Decorations this year with their "Bugs Bunny" theme and Doris Sprinkle, freshman and candidate for Homecoming Queen, served in the Queen's court. Outstanding in campus activity are Barbara Creighton, ZTA president, member of Pleiades and Omicron Delta; Kathryn Fox, sophomore, Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board Recognition and Coed-Counselor; while Terry Day was treasurer of the Sophomore Class. Phyllis Fenn, vice-president of ZTA was a member of the Y.W.C.A. Council, Iota Sigma Pi, and Alpha Lambda Delta. Other members of Alpha Lambda Delta include: Virginia Rush, also a member of Sigma Alpha Iota; Betty Hambas, one of the ARBUTUS beauties, and Jule McKnight. "Bobby" Harmak, another Coed-Counselor and Girl Scout Leader, received Mortar Board Recognition. The more Cosmopolitan members of the house are Lucille Kirsch and Jean Carlin. "Dec" Harrington has done outstanding work on the DAILY STUDENT and Fran Jones in the Little Theater.



Really?



Ten minutes to go



Let's not leave any crumbs



SEATED — Rosalie Baker, Gary, '47; Helen Bernhardt, New York, N.Y., '48; Harriet Block, Connersville, '48; Marylou Ruback, Blano, Neb., '48; Bernice Cohen, Indianapolis, '47; Ruth Vogel, South Bend, '47; Doris Kaplan, Hammond, '48; Gloria Beer, North Bergen, N.J., '48; Lillian Bodnar, Hammond, '48; Marion Lee Koslow, Chicago, Ill., '48; LaVerne Joan Stein, Chicago, Ill., '48. STANDING — Marilyn Kraus, Hammond, '48; Libby Kipp, Indianapolis, '47; Adrienne Johnson, Paterson, N.J., '48; Adrienne Rosen, Ken Gardens, N.Y., '46; Elaine Schwartz, Muncie, '47; Ruth Barash, North Bergen, N.J., '47; Elvira Kalik, Lake Mohegan, N.Y., '48; Ruth Snellenburg, South Bend, '47; Janet Breskin, South Bend, '48.

ALPHA EPSILON

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Libby Kipp
<i>Vice-President</i>	Adrienne Rosen
<i>Secretary</i>	Bernice Cohen
<i>Treasurer</i>	Marilyn Krause

Once upon a time there was a little girl. She went to Indiana University, as a good little girl should. When she got there, she heard the strangest definition for sorority: "a group of girls living in the same house for a single purpose — to get more girls to live in the same house for a single purpose." She thought and she pondered, and she pondered and thought of how some other little girls would like to go to school, as good little girls should and join a sorority with a three-fold purpose, to have fun, to study better, and to really get together. They talked to others, and then there were seventeen. Alpha Epsilon was born.

One of the newest babies in sororities this year is the Alpha Epsilon group organized with seventeen charter members in the fall of 1944 and recognized by the Panhellenic Association of Indiana University in November.

Rushing activities this semester were supplemented by a formal dance, February 17, exchange teas, study groups, and cultural programs. Miss Emily Taylor is adviser.

Dormitories





FRONT ROW — Skinkle, Rudisel, Clark, P. Jones, Seaman, Lillich, Burton, Gill, Baker, Mayer. SECOND ROW — Pate, Rawlings, Bennison, Doninger, Heath, Mettert, Rosen, Lee, Wong, E. Chong, Whomes, McCammon, Chitwood, M. Higgins. THIRD ROW — Ross, Fager, Ray, Brown, Hackney, Miller, Sherry, Kiefer, Schleuder, M. Chong, Rabinowitz, Cohen, Barton, Lawrence. BACK ROW — Geyer, Leininger, Hass, Hastings, Williams, Myers, Burruss, E. Davis, Corley, Beineke, Cable, Hanson, Orcutt.

FOREST HALL

Situated on the west side of the women's quadrangle is Forest Hall. This year, for the first time since its opening, Forest, once a cooperative dorm, served as an upperclass hall, exclusively.

Many of the Forest girls have been outstanding in campus activities this year. Marilynn Miller and Harriett Peterson received recognition by having their names published in *Who's Who in American Colleges*. Miss Peterson is president of W.A.A. and a member of Pamarada, Pi Lambda Theta, and Mortar Board. Miss Miller is on Y.W.C.A. cabinet, A.W.S. council, and is a member of Pamarada.

Martha Alice Pitkin and Betty Jane Doninger served as secretary and director, respectively, of the sophomore class. Miss Pitkin is also on the A.W.S. council and Y.W.C.A. cabinet.

An extensive social program included house parties, coffee hours, open houses, interdorm dance, and another formal dance given with the men of North Hall.

OFFICERS

Trudy Weaver . . .	<i>President</i>	Trudy Weaver
Connie Drake . . .	<i>Vice-President</i>	Kathleen Hooten
Marilynn Miller . . .	<i>Secretary</i>	Marilynn Miller
Dorothy Brown . . .	<i>Treasurer</i>	Dorothy Brown

FRONT ROW — Venus, Kroemer, Ruff, Cates, Ruff. SECOND ROW — Matchett, Albright, A. Higgins, McMaken, Hunt, Mehaffy, Pond, Maple, Simison, Frank, Hooten, Milks, Garcia, Weaver. THIRD ROW — Krick, Mates, Eason, Hoesel, Jaques, Bain, Walsh, Barash, Robertson, Liva, Glendenning, Ludwig. BACK ROW — Freeland, Niequist, Hutt, Dallas, Eredeweg, Scott, Cunningham, O'Hara, Wakefield, Kipp, Hildebolt, Roth, McCombs, Gentry.





FRONT ROW — Fargo, Gilkey, Lange, Glenn, Burgess, Sturgeon, Kimmerling, Mueller, Amos, Jones, Barnes, Bowlus, Legg, Steele. SECOND ROW — Russ, Ford, Moffitt, Reese, Sambor, Hodgson, Erd, Mathens, Kissen, Martin, Rea, Weimer, Fox, Harton, Kaniewski, Cochran. THIRD ROW — Hedmark, Newlin, Young, Scott, Thorne, Buyer, Shaffer, Maddox, Petter, Singer, Scott, McGreevy, Pohl, Woodworth, Starr, Norton, Shaffer, Hansen. BACK ROW — Faux, Brown, Hammill, Whitworth, Markell, Beck, Butcher, Dykhuizen, Falls, Kuehn, Clark, Hall, Sartore, Good, Kullby, Schwarz, Logan, Steadman, Fechtman, Burge, Johnson, Dietrick, Curry, Burke, De Graw, Brick, Ott, Snyder, Wagoner, Frybarger, Hiatt, Morris.

EAST MEMORIAL

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Marge Morris
<i>Vice-President</i>	Edith Fechtman
<i>Secretary</i>	Mary Wells
<i>Treasurer</i>	Phoebe Good

How do you do! . . . my trunk isn't here yet . . . I don't have a thing to wear . . . does anyone want to play bridge? . . . I'm homesick . . . I wonder what my roommate will be like . . . I wish Mother were here . . . These were some of the comments that floated through the halls as the girls of the Towers gathered for the fall semester of '44.

Our fall formal, the Star Dust Ball, was a big night for all of us. The place — Morrison Ball Room, the music — Max Greer and his Stardusters, the lights — soft and low and blue, the decorations — hundreds of silver stars, the results — magic.

Miss Julia Coburn, fashion expert from New York, was our guest of honor at a Fireside Coffee hour.

As the semester draws to a close, we hear comments like this . . . I honestly hate to go home . . . Isn't college wonderful?

WEST MEMORIAL

OFFICERS

Nila Wertz	<i>President</i>	Barbara Logan
Barbara Logan	<i>Vice-President</i>	Florence Goldsmith
Beatrice Colbert	<i>Secretary</i>	Beatrice Colbert
Ruth Ackerman	<i>Treasurer</i>	Ruth Ackerman

Memorial Hall was a dream of former Dean of Women, Agnes E. Wells, who wanted a home where the coeds could live together and learn together. In 1924, her "castle in air" became a reality.

Those first residents of Memorial Hall little realized that some day their domain would echo to the sound of masculine voices. But in the Spring of 1943, the girls bade farewell to the gothic towers as Army Specialized Training Program boys moved in.

However, it was not long before the number of service trainees at I.U. was diminished. In September of this year, the class of 1948 moved in to sleep in Army double-deck bunks and find razor blades in their closets.

Uniforms had not entirely disappeared from the scene, however, as the girls held an open house for A.S.T.R.P. boys, and joined with East in throwing their big formal on November 17.

FRONT ROW — Owens, Plotkin, Ackerman, Haile, Allen, Olmstead, Robinson, Buell, Klausung, Lapsley, Elliott, Van Landingham, Davis, Busche, Moffitt, Smith, Colbert. SECOND ROW — Powlen, Jamison, Dunn, Williams, Green, Stein, Platt, Hostetter, Briscoe, Wulf, Templeton, Spiers, Largura, Van Wylich, Husted. THIRD ROW — Denton, McMullen, Reichenbach, Sawyer, Kinder, Goldsmith, Babilla, Mansfield, Swanger, Tarr, Martz, Hodshire, Moore, Turner, Davisson, Coffman, Harrell. FOURTH ROW — Murray, Pass, Emmert, Hendrickson, Lasiter, Fogarty, Osborn, Cauldwell, Epley, Roller, Stuck, Ross, Waller, Carter, Cockriel, Logan, Duff, Miss Todd. BACK ROW — Dillon, Wagner, Good, Powell, Dreesen, Schmidt, Badger, Miller, Smith, Garmong, Phillips, Williams, Dunn, Tegarden, Koslow, Siefker, Felder.





FRONT ROW — Altenburg, Innis, Roy, Prystasz, Gembala, Kieskowski, Jontz, Dome, Ingram, Fahnestock, Lynas, Search, Lynch. SECOND ROW — Mosney, Whamer, Cain, Wilcox, Wall, Weesner, Schumacher, Brown, Reed, Snyder, Crund, Murphy, Bradford. THIRD ROW — Crandall, Cowden, Reel, Lynn, Duncan, Morris, Blackburn, Ladson, Dillon. FOURTH ROW — Whiteneck, Birky, Mann, Search, Clingerman, Beldon, Pelszak. FIFTH ROW — Singer, Goodman, Groff, Delks, Simpson, Smith, Diehl, Wesner, Richey, Shelby, Ross. BACK ROW — Ensor, Gable, Hauff, Wright, Ferguson, Weaver, Parkison.

MORRISON HALL

Early in September, 1944, one hundred twenty-five freshman girls arrived on campus, deposited their bags in the lobby of Morrison Hall, and before night, were beginning to settle in their new home. Not only were the girls all freshmen, but the head resident counselor, Miss Margaret Wilson, was a newcomer on the I.U. Campus.

The first official social function of the dormitory was a Halloween house party on Monday night, October 30. Immediately after this success, committees began work on an informal dance. Carrying out the theme of a music shop, the dance was held in the Forest Hall recreation room, Saturday, November 4. Large pictures of prominent band leaders and silhouettes of musical instruments lined the walls.

On November 13, the hall gave a reception for Miss Jan Struther after her convocation address. The prominent authoress of *Mrs. Miniver* and her daughter, Janet, impressed the girls with their British charm and attractiveness.

OFFICERS

President Beth Gable

Vice-President Ruth Hauff

Secretary Betty Harvey

Treasurer Lou Aredeth Conrad

FRONT ROW — Johnson, Conrad, Barnett, Stefanko, Smith, Hurt, Zaring, Behr, Dickson, Sutherlin, Karl, Schneider, Yalloway, Downham, Funk.
SECOND ROW — Steward, Henry, Scott, Glacken, Sage, Cottingham, Gunion, Slaughter, Nelson, Baim, Cline. THIRD ROW — Reeder, Brown, Parker, Shuler, Fett, Weddell, Woodmansee, Potter, Kesil. FOURTH ROW — Walker, Williams, Roder, Dawson, Miss Wilson, Singleton, Ma-whorter, Harvey, Bourne. BACK ROW — Oakes, Franklin, Fults, Olsen, Truex.





FRONT ROW — Isbister, Perkins, Kyle, Bethea, Gillespie, Taylor, Breskin, Plew, Steinhilber, Taylor, Hull, Richardson, Ahlbrand. SECOND ROW — Hall, Walsh, Hartley, Pohlar, Kirlin, Hammond, Johnson, Block, Mauch, Rosselit, Oren, Luscombe, Hamilton, Bettinger. THIRD ROW — Palmer, Achor, Busard, Kemble, Anderson, Kissick, Grayson, Wright, Cinkoski, Lanphere, Erler. FOURTH ROW — Cahoon, Gaddis, Watts, Maish, Ruback, Faulkner, Dencer, Payne, Lare, Piper, Le Sage, Anderson, Ogden, Maiworm, McMurray, Lowder. FIFTH ROW — Crim, Everman, Conrad, Webster, Lippman, Kaplan, Baugh, Washburn, Anderson, Weidner, Wesner, Cain, Wiley, Sparks, Jordan, Schmidt. BACK ROW — Armstrong, Soboslay, Wilson, Knoy, Taylor, Bottenfield, Kalamaras, Ahlf, Behrman, Elkin, Turley, Sheldon, Bloom, Rose, Smiley, Harrison, Schatz, Schueler, Mutz.

SYCAMORE HALL

For the first time in two and one-half years, Sycamore Hall, largest and newest of Women's Residence Halls, was again occupied last September by 235 girls. Miss Mary Owen is Resident Counselor for ground, first, and second floors, and Miss Anne Hendricks for third and fourth floors.

Highlighting Sycamore's fall social events was a formal reception in honor of Mr. Richard Crooks, who initiated the Auditorium Series. Outstanding event of the Christmas season was a Christmas pageant, *Why the Chimes Rang*, presented by Sycamore girls for the entertainment of the Quad. Also during this time, Sycamore clothed and provided toys for three underprivileged children. Two coffee hours were held — one for Rev. Merrill B. McFall, Methodist Church, and one for Monseigneur Thomas J. Kilfoil, Catholic Church. A Valentine dance in February provided much fun and entertainment for the Hall.

OFFICERS

Norma Freeland *President* Rosemary Richardson

Toby Treger *Vice-President* Lee Metcalfe

Gene Steinhilber *Secretary* Gene Steinhilber

Elsie Achor *Treasurer* Doris Lear

FRONT ROW — Dierking, Correll, Van Arsdale, Cougill, Samuels, Metcalf, Sonka, Ausman, Walker, Armstrong, Mueller, Phegley, Puff, Newman, Bainbridge, Markle. SECOND ROW — Miss Hendricks, Norris, Helfenberger, Merritt, Baumbach, Merritt, Frank, Yingling, Whallon, Brown, Hall, Coats, Smith, Katz, Young, Beer, Thomas, Contolukas, Grabel. THIRD ROW — Reed, Sellars, Standiford, Fedorko, Silverstein, Lamb, Meyer, Patton, Horton, Harcourt, Able, Bell, Johnson, Embree, Treger. FOURTH ROW — Clinton, Dennis, Tapp, Donelson, Kidd. BACK ROW — Pesta, Slagle, Bassett, Sittler, Brown, Anderson, Jones, Schwier, Harrah, Taylor, Bredahl, Vickery, Wright, Nice, Cooper, Ochstein, Johnson, Avery, Wilson, Christos, Miner.





BOTTOM LEFT — Revel, Keim, Karr, Swenson, Martikean, Bloom, Chandler, Deal, Edelstein, Goldman, Mann, Hayhurst, Gaither. SECOND LEFT — Harlan, Cox, Scherzinger, Noe, Cope, Stearns, Birchler, Isbister, Akre, Roberts, Hopper, Kleinschmidt, Jontz, Jaques, Wren. THIRD LEFT — Sinberg, Snyder, DeFord, Carl. FOURTH LEFT — Bernhardt, Consodine, Ludwig, Rettig, Pendley, Evans, Gray, Hammontree, Andrews, Wynn, Cox, Hadley. FIFTH LEFT — Smith, Consodine, Avery, Ball, Cougill, Bainbridge, Owens, Feaster, Junkin, Elrod, Lewis, Borders. SIXTH LEFT — Appel, Strauss, Denman, Roth, Böhlinger, Meeker, Horelly, Sorgius, Osborn, Finn, Lawson, Ochstein, Zowader.

FOREST PLACE

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Bonnie Jean Wynn
<i>Vice-President</i>	Marjorie Hopper
<i>Social Chairman</i>	Mary Roberts

<i>President</i>	Lincoln House	Annette Keim
<i>President</i>	Riley Manor	Jean Alice Smith
<i>President</i>	Tarkington House	Neola Cope
<i>President</i>	Hepburn House	Bonnie Jean Wynn

Bright lights and deep silence prevail on Forest Drive five nights each week. The former, accompanied by the traditional gales of girlish laughter, reign over week ends. These are the essence of the spirit of Riley Manor, Lincoln House, Hepburn House, and Tarkington House which, taken as a group, make up Forest Place.

Lessons are diligently attended to on quiet nights in the dining room of Lincoln where girls from all four residences gather, having fled from noisemaking-minded roommates.

The joys of life are supplied by participation in wiener roasts, hikes, hay rides, the volleyball tournament, parties and dances. Coffee hours on Sunday afternoons are sponsored by each house in rotation.

Government in Forest Place is cooperative in that the four presidents and one director deal with problems concerning the unit as a whole. This group bears the title of The Executive Council of Forest Place.

UNION BUILDING GIRLS

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Roberta Wright
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	Minnie Rose Snow
<i>Social Chairman</i>	Georgia Johnson
<i>Athletic Director</i>	Cheo Ninos

Cooperating in the campus housing program, the Union Building opened its arms to thirty upperclass girls this year.

The majority of the "Unionites" are transfer students, this being their first year at I.U. Their previous college backgrounds have been acquired at Normal College of the American Gymnastics Union, Stephens College, and St. Mary's of the Lake. Even a Purdue student "saw the light" and is now seeing what a good university is like from the vantage point of the Union Building.

The Unionites have entered campus activities with enthusiasm and promising results. The W.A.A. Board, Religious Board, Y.W.C.A., W.A.A. clubs, English Club, Spanish Club, Cosmopolitan Club, Newman Club, Wesley Foundation, U.S.O. — all list Union girls among their active members.

The social calendar for the Union girls this year included a wiener roast at the Cascades and a picnic there, an interdorm dance, and a formal dinner.

FRONT ROW — Pearl Argeson, Bessie Anton, Joan Donat, Georgia Johnson, Regina Goztowt, Hope Tickell, Virginia Judson, Delores Emerson, Joan Crane. SECOND ROW — Roberta Calvin, Mary Jo Holmes, Cheo Ninos, Grace Laurie, Catherine Jones, Pat Iddings, Arlene Parker. BACK ROW — Doris Taylor, Counselor: Marta Alfaro, Loretta Thiezy, Jean Matthews, Virginia Taylor, Mary Intelisano, Jean Orcutt, Minnie Rose Snow, Mary Ann Freeland, Margaret Rainey, Mary Lee Durbin, Mary Beth Schafer, Kay Eason.





FRONT ROW — Grand, Komisarow, Montealegre, Rodriguez-Perez, Waldorph, Angel, Ziegler, Bace, Rivera, Smith, Coffman, Rutherford. SECOND ROW — Headmaster Robert Irrmann, Wright, Waicunas, Henderson, Nesbit, Ashe, Jones, Thomas, York, Jones, Antonitis. THIRD ROW — Collum, Vincon, Wong, Doan, Laughlin, Conway, Lush, Sheffer, Hanna, Bryan, Demeter, Guthrie, Isberg, Densison, Bowles, Roy. FOURTH ROW — Fellow David Marrin, Hoegemeier, Miller, Metcalf, Hallett, Hess, Baumgartner, Evans, Rohrberg, Sheedy, Springer, Nichols, Collazo, Bowers, Ramirez, Zhiss, Snyder, Adis, Ranck, Bayt, Van Landingham, Franklin, Meyerholtz.

NORTH HALL

From civilian halls to Navy Ship to Army Barracks, and now back again to civilian housing, has been the cycle weathered by the Men's Residence Center in the course of the past three years. The civilians of North Hall and the cadets of West Hall are very compatible in sharing the facilities of the Residence Center.

The Governing body of North Hall is the Senate. Seven senators assist the president, secretary, and treasurer to draw up necessary legislation, and provide for an adequate social and extracurricular program.

The residents of Men's Residence Center are glad to be able again to participate as an organized group in the affairs of the campus, and to keep up the proverbial "round" of exchange dinners, dances, informal brawls, hay rides and picnics, and to be represented in the intramural program as well as on various campus organizations.

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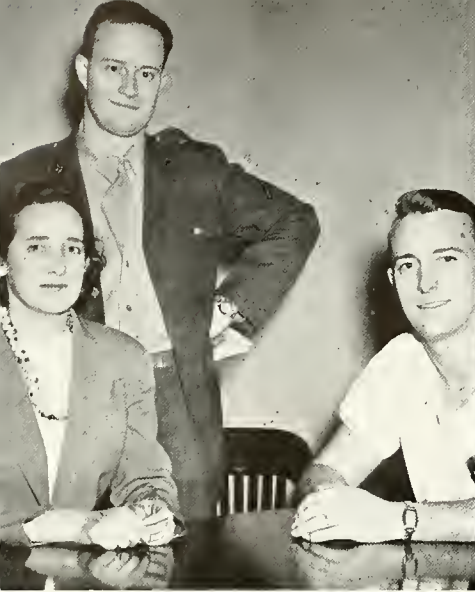
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The luncheon club is short on sugar, chairs, and cigarettes

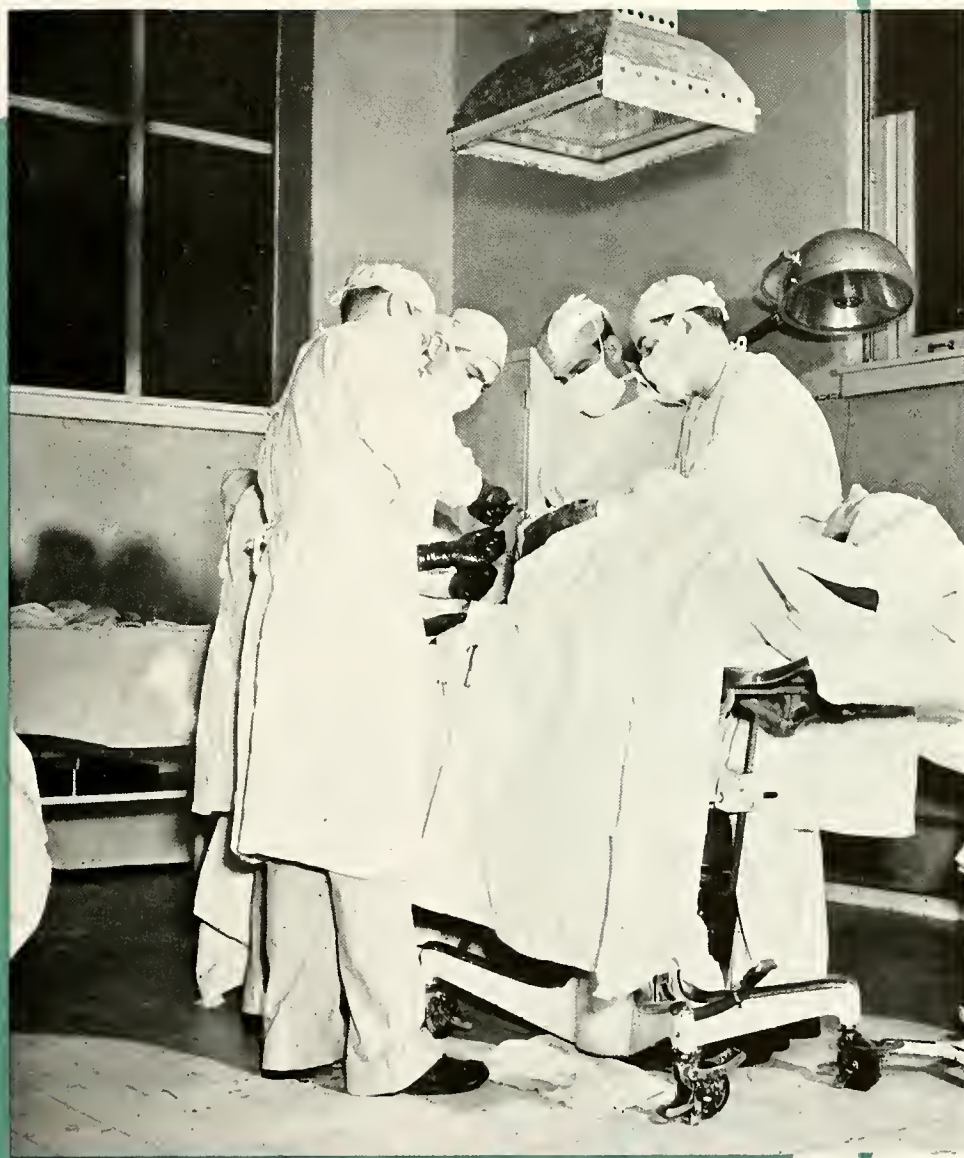


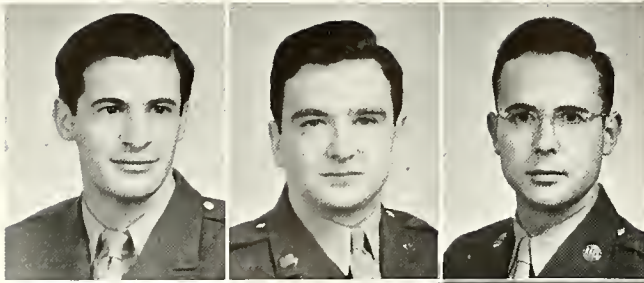
Carpenter, under wraps, gets a singe



The music goes down and round!

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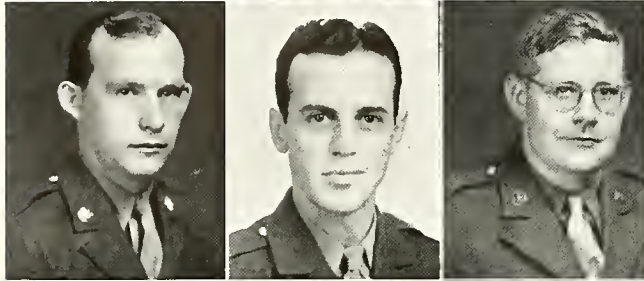




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Dec., '41, Medicine; Phi Delta Epsilon.

ABRAMS, BERNARD S., Cleveland Heights, Ohio
Dec., '44, Medicine.

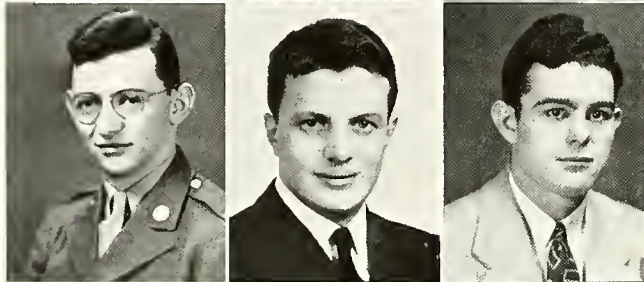
ADNEY, FRANK BROWN, JR., Lebanon
Dec., '41, Medicine; Phi Chi.



ALFORD, JAMES A., Indianapolis
Aug., '45, Medicine; V.-Pres., Theta Kappa Psi; Skeleton Club.

ALLEN, ROBERT T., Richmond
Dec., '44, Medicine; Nu Sigma Nu; Skeleton Club.

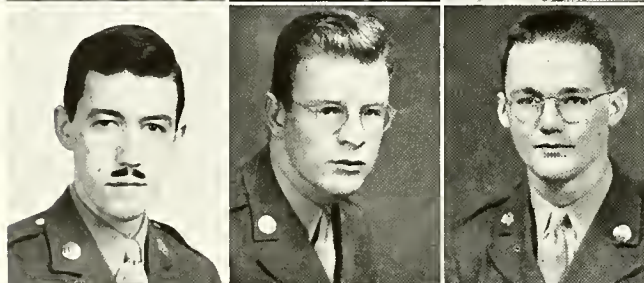
ALVEY, CHARLES ROBERT, Muncie
Aug., '45, Medicine; Pres., Phi Beta Pi; Skeleton Club.



ANTONOW, ARTHUR MARSHALL, Terre Haute
Aug., '45, Medicine; Sec., Phi Delta Epsilon; Skeleton Club.

ARATA, JUSTIN EUGENE, Mishawaka
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Omega Alpha;
Phi Rho Sigma; Pres., Junior Class; Skeleton Club.

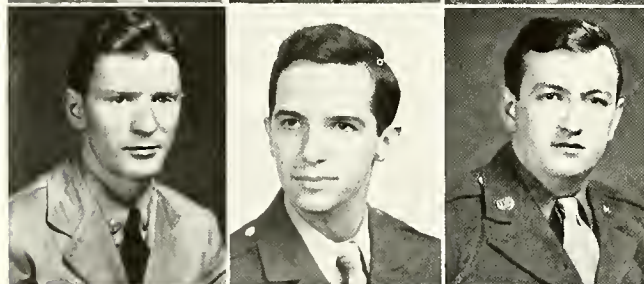
AULT, ROY JUNIOR, Terre Haute
Aug., '45, Medicine; Pres., Theta Kappa Psi; Skeleton Club.



BABB, FORREST J., JR., Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Medicine; Band; Kappa Kappa Psi; Glee Club; Phi Rho Sigma; Skeleton Club.

BANKER, HARRY W., Portland
Aug., '45, Medicine; Phi Chi; Band; Der Deutsche Verein; Skeleton Club.

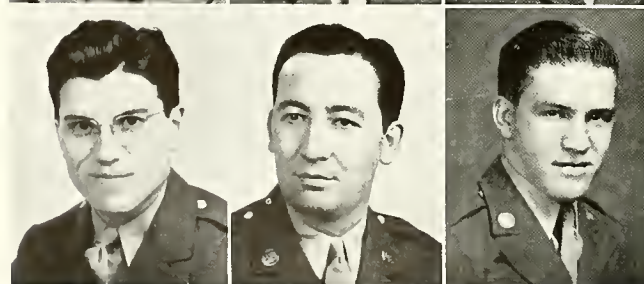
BARTLETT, ROBERT CARL, Bloomington
Aug., '45, Medicine; Delta Chi; Phi Chi; Pres., Skeleton Club.



BECK, ROBERT ANTHONY, Terre Haute
Aug., '45, Medicine; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Nu Sigma Nu; Skeleton Club.

BEELER, JOHN W., Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Medicine; Nu Sigma Nu; Skeleton Club.

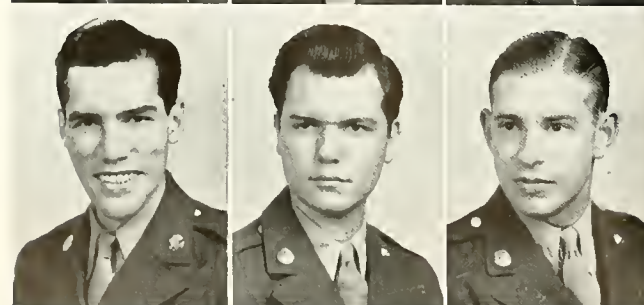
BENEDICT, CHARLES DAVID, Vevay
Aug., '45, Medicine; Sigma Pi; Phi Chi; Band; Skeleton Club.



BISSENETTE, ROGER P., Wolcott
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Beta Pi; Skeleton Club.

BLACK, JOSEPH MORTON, Seymour
Dec., '44, Medicine; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Nu Sigma Nu; Blue Key; Sphinx
Club; I Men's Association; Senior Baseball Mgr.; Interfraternity Council.

BLESSINGER, LOUIS H., Huntingburg
Aug., '45, Medicine; Phi Chi; Skeleton Club.



BLOCK, MELVIN AUGUST, Evansville
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Rho Sigma; Alpha Omega Alpha.

BORDERS, JAMES LANE, Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Chi.

BRECKLER, I. ALFRED, Fort Wayne
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Delta Epsilon.

BRIDGES, WILLIAM LLOYD, Knightstown
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Chi; Band; Union Board.

BROWN, JESSE FURNIVAL, Indianapolis
Aug., '45, Medicine; Beta Theta Pi; Skeleton Club.

BROWN, THOMAS CISEL, JR., Sullivan
Aug., '45, Medicine; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Treas., Nu Sigma Nu; Jordan River Review; Pershing Rifles; Skeleton Club.

BUCKNER, GEORGE DOSTER, Fort Wayne
Dec., '44, Medicine; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Nu Sigma Nu; Pres., Sophomore Class.

CARPENTER, THOMAS DELMONT, Columbus
Dec., '44, Medicine; Beta Theta Pi; Nu Sigma Nu.

CARTER, FRED STUART, Hammond
Aug., '45, Medicine; Sigma Chi; Nu Sigma Nu; Skeleton Club.

CHIVINGTON, PAUL VINCENT, JR., Indianapolis
Aug., '45, Medicine; Sigma Chi; Phi Eta Sigma; Skull and Crescent; Nu Sigma Nu; Skeleton Club.

CLAEYS, ROBERT GEORGE, Mishawaka
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Rho Sigma; Phi Eta Sigma; Interfraternity Council.

CLEVINGER, WILLIAM GERALD, Speedway City
Dec., '44, Medicine.

COLEMAN, FLOYD B., Indianapolis
Aug., '45, Medicine; Nu Sigma Nu; Skeleton Club.

COLEMAN, JOSEPH EDWIN, Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Medicine; Treas., Junior Class; Presiding Senior, Phi Chi; Alpha Omega Alpha; Skeleton Club.

CONN, HADLEY LOUIS, JR., Danville
Dec., '44, Medicine; Kappa Delta Rho; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Beta Kappa; Nu Sigma Nu; Alpha Omega Alpha; Interfraternity Council; Band; Sophomore and Junior Track Mgr.

COOK, JAMES RANDEL, Hammond
Dec., '44, Medicine; Pres., Skeleton Club; Nu Sigma Nu; Alpha Omega Alpha.

CRAIG, RICHARD MORTON, Fort Wayne
Aug., '45, Medicine; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Pres., Nu Sigma Nu; Dolphin Club; Freshman and Varsity Swimming Teams; I Men's Association; V.-Pres., Sophomore Class; Skeleton Club.

CRAVEN, HOWARD THOMAS, Auburn
Dec., '44, Medicine; Beta Theta Pi; Nu Sigma Nu.

CREAGER, RAY OLAN, Fort Wayne
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Chi.

DALTON, WILLIAM WARREN, Indianapolis
Aug., '45, Medicine; Sec. and Treas., Junior Class; Phi Rho Sigma; Sigma Zeta; Skeleton Club.

DASSEL, PAUL MILTON, Evansville
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Rho Sigma.

DATZMAN, RICHARD CARROLL, Otterbein
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Rho Sigma; Skeleton Club.

DONNER, PAUL GARTRELL, Columbus
Aug., '45, Medicine; Phi Chi; Skeleton Club; Relay Swimming Championship '41 and '42.

DORAN, J. HAL, Burket
Aug., '45, Medicine; Phi Chi; Skeleton Club.

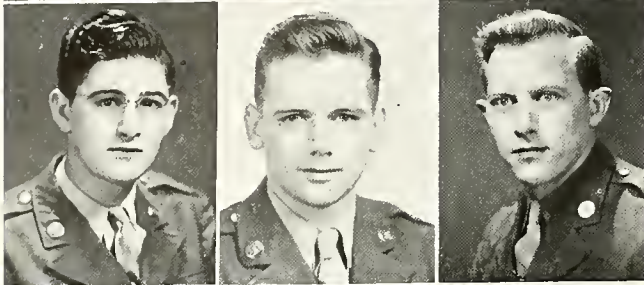




EATON, LOUISE FOSTER, Bloomington
Aug., '45, Medicine; V.-Pres., Nu Sigma Phi; Skeleton Club.

EBBINGHOUSE, TOM H., North Manchester
Aug., '45, Medicine; Phi Chi; Skeleton Club.

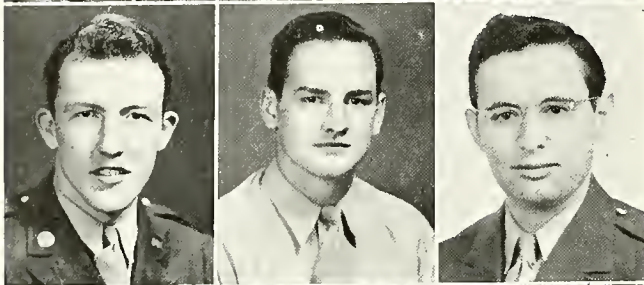
EDWARDS, EDWARD TOMPKINS, JR., Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Chi.



ELLETT, JOHN, JR., Coatesville
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Beta Kappa; Skeleton Club; Phi Rho Sigma.

ELLIS, HARRY D., Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Delta Theta.

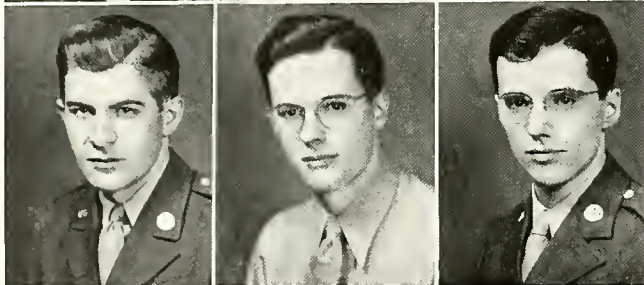
ENDICOTT, WAYNE H., Indianapolis
Aug., '45, Medicine; Sigma Nu; Phi Chi; Skeleton Club.



ERK, VERNON O., Richmond
Aug., '45, Medicine.

EVERETT, DAN WILLIAM, Indianapolis
Aug., '45, Medicine; Phi Eta Sigma; Pres., Phi Chi; V.-Pres., Junior Class; Skeleton Club.

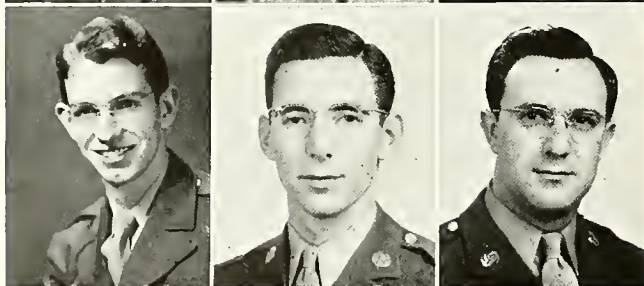
FISCH, CHARLES, Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Medicine; Pi Lambda Phi; Phi Delta Epsilon.



FOWLER, RICHARD ROSS, Indianapolis
Aug., '45, Medicine; Sec., Theta Kappa Psi; Skeleton Club.

FREEMAN, CRAIG WILLIAM, Anderson
Aug., '45, Medicine; Phi Chi; Skeleton Club.

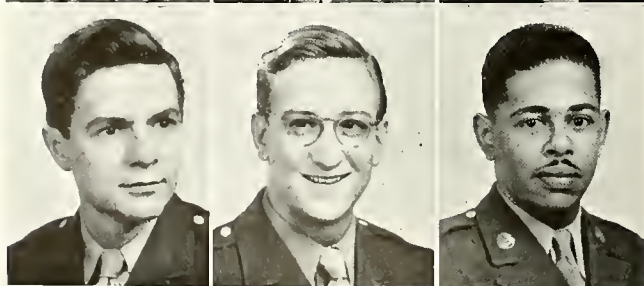
FREEMAN, FORREST WASHBURN, Anderson
Aug., '45, Medicine; Phi Chi; Skeleton Club.



GARRISON, JAMES LEE, Indianapolis
Aug., '45, Medicine; Phi Rho Sigma; Skeleton Club.

GIROD, ARTHUR H., Decatur
Dec., '44, Medicine; Der Deutsche Verein; Senior Judge-Advocate; Phi Chi.

GOEBEL, CARL WILLIAM, Fort Wayne
Dec., '44, Medicine; Acacia; Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Chi; Der Deutsche Verein; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Omega Alpha; Skeleton Club.



GRAF, JOHN PAUL, Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Medicine; Sigma Nu; Phi Chi; Alpha Omega Alpha; Skeleton Club.

GREEN, CARL LEROY, Vincennes
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Beta Pi; Skeleton Club; Newman Club.

GREEN, FREDERICK CHAPMAN, Fort Wayne
Dec., '44, Medicine; Kappa Alpha Psi.



GREEN, MORRIS, Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Rho Sigma; Alpha Omega Alpha.

GRIFFITH, RICHARD SIDNEY, Greenfield
Dec., '44, Medicine; Skeleton Club; Pres., Sophomore Class; Ass't, Dental Pharmacology.

HALLER, ROBERT LEWIS, Indianapolis
Aug., '45, Medicine; Phi Rho Sigma; Skeleton Club; V.-Pres., Sophomore Class.

HAMILTON, CHARLES OWEN, Indianapolis
Aug., '45, Medicine; Treas., Phi Chi; Skeleton Club.

HAMMEL, HOWARD I., Monon
Aug., '45, Medicine; Alumni Sec., Phi Rho Sigma.

HAMP, ARTHUR KAUTZ, Kokomo
Aug., '45, Medicine; Phi Delta Theta; Sphinx Club; Blue Key; Nu Sigma Nu; Skeleton Club.

HARGER, ROBERT WILLIAM, Indianapolis
Aug., '45, Medicine; Pres., Phi Kappa Psi; Phi Eta Sigma; Skull and Crescent; Blue Key; Dolphin Club; Pres., Alpha Phi Omega; Music Director, Skeleton Club; Nu Sigma Nu.

HARVEY, BERNE KENNETH, JR., Indianapolis
Aug., '45, Medicine; Phi Chi; Skull and Crescent; Skeleton Club.

HAYMOND, GEORGE MILTON, North Manchester
Aug., '45, Medicine; Phi Beta Pi; Skeleton Club.

HENDERSON, FRANCIS G., Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Medicine; Acacia; Phi Beta Pi.

HENRY, ALVIN LEROY, Seymour
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Chi; Skeleton Club.

HENRY, HOWARD JENNINGS, Knox
Dec., '44, Medicine; Kappa Sigma; Phi Beta Pi; Sigma Delta Psi; Blue Key; I Men's Association; Skeleton Club.

HILLSAMER, PHYLLIS GILL, Bloomington
Aug., '45, Medicine; Kappa Delta; Pres., Nu Sigma Phi; Skeleton Club.

HOFFMAN, STANLEY H., Terre Haute
Dec., '44, Medicine; Pres., Phi Delta Epsilon.

HOGLE, FRANK DORAN, Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Medicine.

HOLLIS, WALTER HERBERT, Princeton
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Rho Sigma.

HOOD, AINSLEE ALEXANDER, Indianapolis
Aug., '45, Medicine; Phi Rho Sigma; Skeleton Club; Ass't, Anatomy.

HORTON, JACK HARRY, Marion
Dec., '44, Medicine; Theta Kappa Psi.

HUFF, REX LAMAR, Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Medicine; Pres., Phi Beta Pi; Skeleton Club; Ass't Instructor, Pharmacology.

HUGHES, GEORGE STEVENSON, Darien, Conn.
Dec., '44, Medicine; Beta Theta Pi; Nu Sigma Nu.

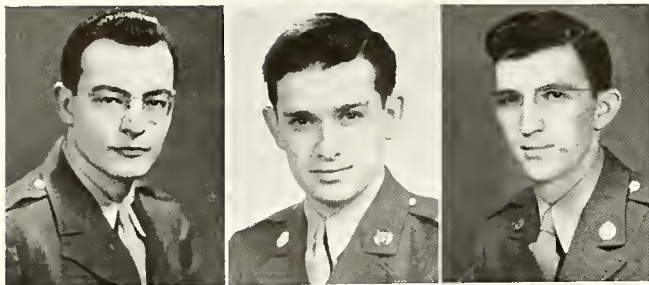
JARRETT, PAUL STUART, Sharpville
Aug., '45, Medicine; Nu Sigma Nu; "29" Club; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Beta Kappa; Delta Omicron Chi; Zoology Club; Cross Country; Men's Hall Association; Skeleton Club.

JOHNSON, JAMES FRANKLIN, Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Chi.

JOHNSON, RICHARD McCREARY, Fort Wayne
Dec., '44, Medicine; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Historian, Nu Sigma Nu.

JOPE, CLIFFORD HENRY, JR., Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Beta Pi.

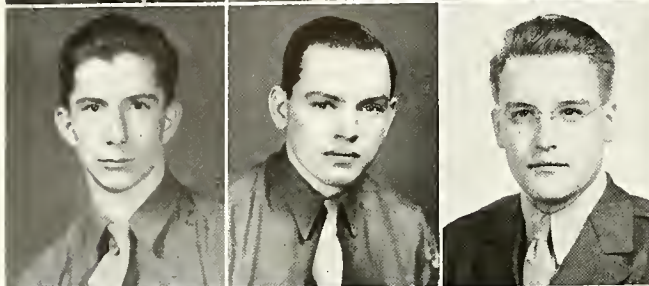




KENOYER, WILBUR LAVERNE, Indianapolis
Aug., '45, Medicine; Phi Rho Sigma; Varsity Track; Skeleton Club.

KENYON, OMAR ARCHER, JR., Fort Wayne
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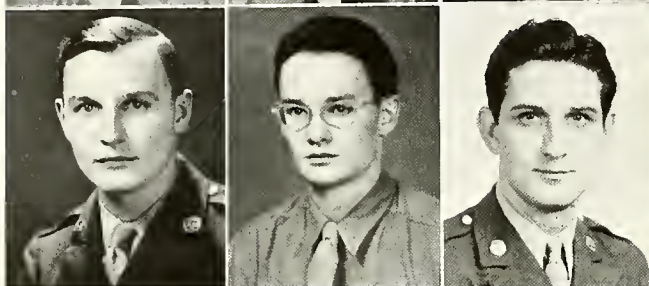
KERRIGAN, WILLIAM F., Connersville
Aug., '45, Medicine; Phi Delta Theta; Nu Sigma Nu; Pres., Junior Class, Skeleton Club.



KLOTZ, JOSEPH GEORGE, Noblesville
Aug., '45, Medicine; Sigma Chi; Nu Sigma Nu; Skeleton Club.

KNEIDEL, JOHN HENRY, New Castle
Aug., '45, Medicine; Skeleton Club.

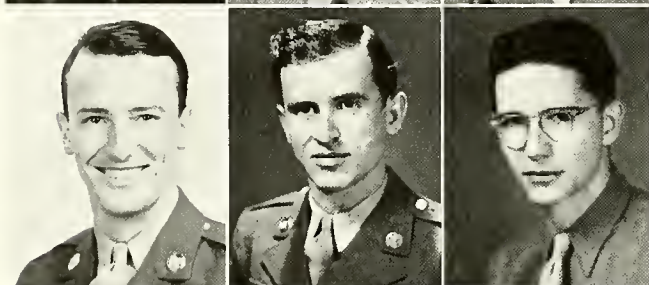
KNOWLES, CHARLES YOUNG, Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Chi.



KNOWLES, ROBERT P., Indianapolis
Aug., '45, Medicine; Skeleton Club; Sphinx Club; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Phi Omega; Pres., Phi Chi; WHO'S WHO.

KOONS, THOMAS ANTHONY, Muncie
Aug., '45, Medicine; Phi Chi; Skeleton Club; "29" Club.

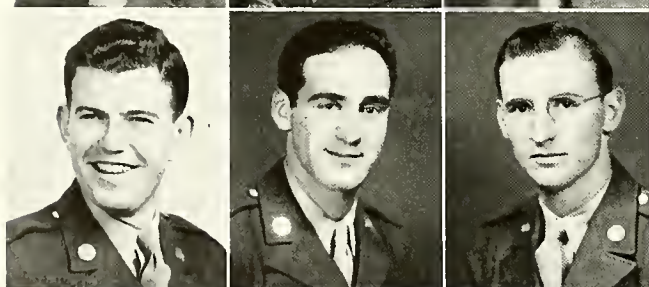
KOONTZ, WILLIAM ALFRED, Roanoke
Dec., '44, Medicine; Skeleton Club; Theta Kappa Psi.



KRUEGER, JOHN EDWARD, Gary
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Chi; Union Board; Board of Acons; Sphinx Club; Blue Key; Mgr., Senior Track; Ch., Siwash; Junior Prom Committee.

LABOTKA, CHARLES ALBERT, Hammond
Aug., '45, Medicine; Phi Beta Pi; Skeleton Club; "T"-Men's Club.

LAND, JAMES FRANKLIN, Kokomo
Aug., '45, Medicine; Sigma Chi; Historian, Nu Sigma Nu; Skeleton Club.



LAND, RICHARD NELSON, Richmond
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Kappa Psi; Nu Sigma Nu.

LASSER, LEONARD MARSHALL, Gary
Aug., '45, Medicine; Treas., Phi Delta Epsilon; Skeleton Club.

LEAK, ROBERT HUGH, Williamsport
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Chi; Skeleton Club; Pershing Rifles.



LEBAMOFF, ALEXANDER THOMAS, Fort Wayne
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Rho Sigma.

LEHMAN, HAROLD B., Berne
Aug., '45, Medicine; Phi Chi; Skeleton Club.

LEHMAN, KENNETH M., Goshen
Aug., '45, Medicine; Skeleton Club.



LEHMAN, ROBERT JAMES, Berne
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Chi; Alpha Omega Alpha.

LEITER, FORREST CARLTON, Rochester
Aug., '45, Medicine; Skeleton Club.

LINGEMAN, RALEIGH EUGENE, Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Medicine; Nu Sigma Nu.

LITTELL, JOSEPH JEROME, Indianapolis
Aug., '45, Medicine; Beta Theta Pi; Nu Sigma Nu; Skeleton Club.

LITTLE, WILLIAM JEFFREY, Bicknell
Aug., '45, Medicine; Skeleton Club; Phi Rho Sigma.

LIVERETT, LEON M., Indianapolis
Aug., '45, Medicine; Phi Delta Theta; Phi Chi; Skeleton Club.

LORMAN, JAMES GARFIELD, Connersville
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Chi.

LYNCH, JOHN EARL, Lafayette
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Rho Sigma; Alpha Omega Alpha.

McCLAIN, EDWIN S., Indianapolis
Aug., '45, Medicine; Phi Delta Theta; Nu Sigma Nu; Blue Key; Skeleton Club.

McDANIEL, WILLIAM EARL, Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Medicine; Theta Kappa Psi.

McINTOSH, WILBERT, Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Chi.

McLAUGHLIN, GORDON CARLOS, Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Medicine; Delta Tau Delta; Nu Sigma Nu.

MACKEY, JOHN EDWARD, Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Rho Sigma; Alpha Omega Alpha; Skeleton Club.

MANIFOLD, HAROLD M., Ingalls
Aug., '45, Medicine; Phi Chi; Skeleton Club.

MANZIE, MICHAEL WILLIAM, Hoboken, N.J.
Aug., '45, Medicine; Phi Chi; Skeleton Club.

MARTZ, BILL L., Anderson
Aug., '45, Medicine; Alpha Tau Omega; Nu Sigma Nu; Skeleton Club.

MATLIN, MEL, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Aug., '45, Medicine; Skeleton Club.

MEIHAUS, JOHN EDWARD, Indianapolis
Aug., '45, Medicine; Phi Delta Theta; Skull and Crescent; Union Board; Pres., Nu Sigma Nu; Skeleton Club.

MERTZ, JOHN H. O., Indianapolis
Aug., '45, Medicine; Phi Delta Theta; Nu Sigma Nu; Skeleton Club.

MILLER, FRANK HINER, Rushville
Dec., '45, Medicine; Phi Chi; Skeleton Club.

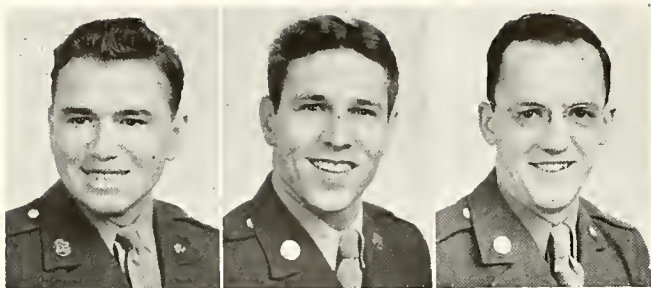
MILLER, J. MARTIN, Indianapolis
Aug., '45, Medicine; Phi Kappa Psi; Nu Sigma Nu; Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Phi Omega; Newman Club; Chess Club; Phi Eta Sigma; Der Deutsche Verein; Skeleton Club; Alpha Omega Alpha.

MILLER, WILLIAM J., Fort Wayne
Aug., '45, Medicine; Nu Sigma Nu; Skeleton Club.

MOHLER, FLOYD W., Elkhart
Dec., '44, Medicine; Theta Kappa Psi.

MORFORD, GUY, Kokomo
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Beta Pi.

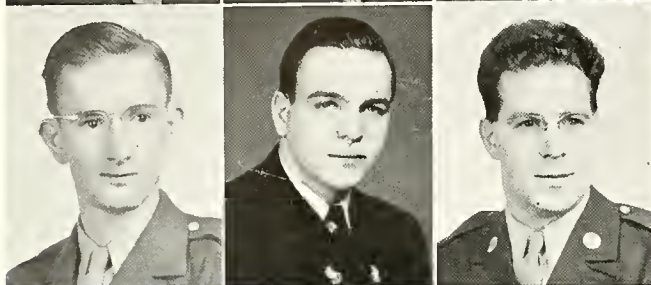




MORIARTY, JOHN ROBERT, Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Rho Sigma; Skeleton Club.

MOSELEY, MORT H., Pellville, Ky.
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Beta Pi.

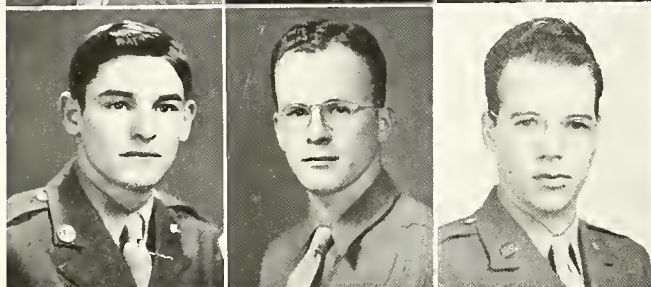
MOSES, ROBERT EARL, Worthington
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Chi; Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Eta Sigma; Band; Der Deutsche Verein; Alpha Omega Alpha.



MOSS, HARLAN BOYD, Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Rho Sigma.

MURPHY, GEORGE MARION, Franklin
Aug., '45, Medicine; Delta Upsilon; Nu Sigma Nu; Skeleton Club.

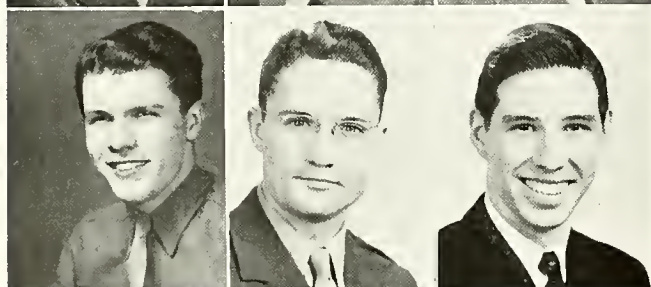
MURRAY, ERNEST CORY, Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Medicine.



MYERS, PAUL W., Indianapolis
Aug., '45, Medicine; Sphinx Club.

NICHOLS, ROBERT JAMES, Knox
Aug., '45, Medicine; Phi Gamma Delta; Nu Sigma Nu; Skeleton Club; Varsity Track.

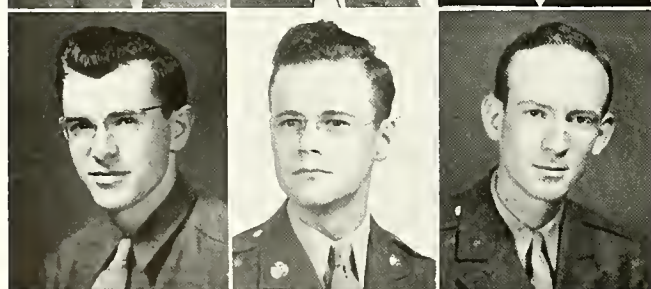
NOE, WILLIAM ROBERT, Seymour
Dec., '44, Medicine; Nu Sigma Nu.



O'BRYAN, RICHARD B., Columbus
Aug., '45, Medicine; Beta Theta Pi; Nu Sigma Nu; Skeleton Club.

OSBORNE, ROBERT WESLEY, Windfall
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Chi; Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Omega Alpha.

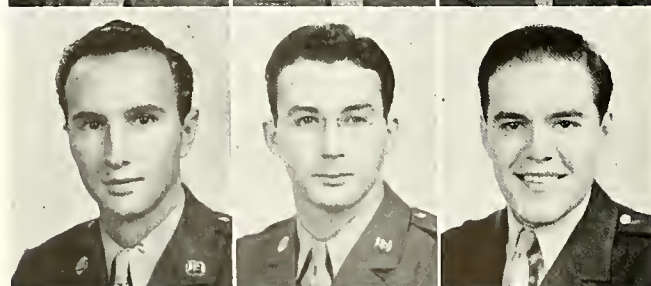
OVERESCH, HARRY BENJAMIN, JR., Lafayette
Dec., '44, Medicine.



PAINE, GEORGE E., Elkhart
Aug., '45, Medicine; Treas., Phi Beta Pi; Skeleton Club.

PARKER, PAUL EPHLEND, JR., Marion
Dec., '44, Medicine.

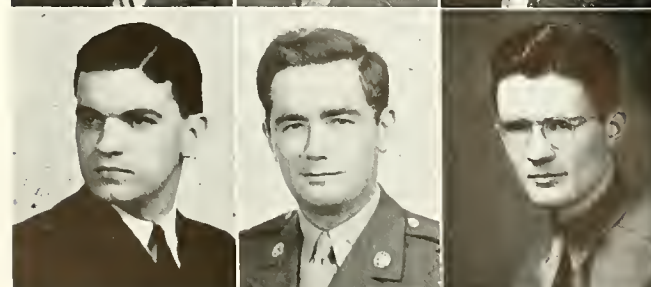
PECK, JAMES F., Princeton
Aug., '45, Medicine; Lambda Chi Alpha; Phi Chi; Skeleton Club.



PEDICINI, JOSEPH LEWIS, Newark, N.J.
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Chi Sigma; Newman Club; Le Cercle Francais; Phi Lambda Upsilon; Phi Beta Pi.

PHILLIPS, JOHN F., Peru
Dec., '44, Medicine; Theta Kappa Psi.

PICKETT, ROBERT D., Noblesville
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Chi; Pres., Senior Class.



RABER, ROBERT MARSHALL, Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Medicine; Beta Theta Pi; Nu Sigma Nu.

RADO, EDGAR ALLAN, Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Rho Sigma.

RAMSDALL, GLEN A., La Porte
Aug., '45, Medicine; Vice-Pres., Phi Chi; Pres., Sophomore Class; Skeleton Club.

RAPHAEL, ROBERT L., Evansville

Aug., '45, Medicine; Sigma Alpha Mu; Sec., Pres., Interfraternity Council; Skull and Crescent; Pres., Phi Delta Epsilon; Debate; Student War Council; Skeleton Club.

RIDGWAY, WILLIAM LANT, Evansville

Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Gamma Delta; Nu Sigma Nu.

RIFNER, EUGENE SYMONS, Spiceland

Aug., '45, Medicine; Treas., Theta Kappa Psi; Skeleton Club.

RINGENBERG, JORDAN CHRIS, Woodburn

Aug., '45, Medicine; Phi Beta Pi; Skeleton Club.

ROBERTSON, WILLIAM CARL, Indianapolis

Aug., '45, Medicine; Sigma Chi; Nu Sigma Nu; Skeleton Club; Alpha Omega Alpha.

ROTH, BERTRAM STANLEY, Muncie

Aug., '45, Medicine; Nu Sigma Nu; Skeleton Club.

ROWDABAUGH, MARSHALL J., Warsaw

Aug., '45, Medicine; Sec., Phi Chi; Skeleton Club.

SAINT, WILLIAM KIRKLIN, Newcastle

Aug., '45, Medicine; Sigma Chi; Nu Sigma Nu; Skeleton Club.

SCANTLAND, WILLARD A., Richmond

Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Chi.

SCHETGEN, JOSEPH VINCENT, Newcastle

Aug., '45, Medicine; Nu Sigma Nu; Der Deutsche Verein; Skeleton Club.

SCHLEGEL, DONALD M., Brazil

Aug., '45, Medicine; Phi Eta Sigma; Marching Hundred; Phi Beta Kappa; Der Deutsche Verein; Pres., Phi Rho Sigma; Alpha Omega Alpha; Skeleton Club.

SCHLESINGER, DANIEL, Hammond

Dec., '44, Medicine; Skeleton Club; Nu Sigma Nu; Alpha Omega Alpha.

SCHMIDT, EUGENE EDWARD, Huntington

Aug., '45, Medicine; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Nu Sigma Nu; Skeleton Club.

SCHREINER, JOHN E., Anderson

Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Beta Pi; Skeleton Club.

SCOTT, JOHN SPAHR, Richmond

Dec., '44, Medicine; Alpha Tau Omega; Nu Sigma Nu.

SEARS, DON A., Odon

Dec., '44, Medicine.

SHAFFER, RICHARD H., Alexandria

Dec., '44, Medicine.

SHELLEY, EDWARD S., South Bend

Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Beta Pi; Skeleton Club; Newman Club.

SHONK, HAROLD WILLARD, Rochester

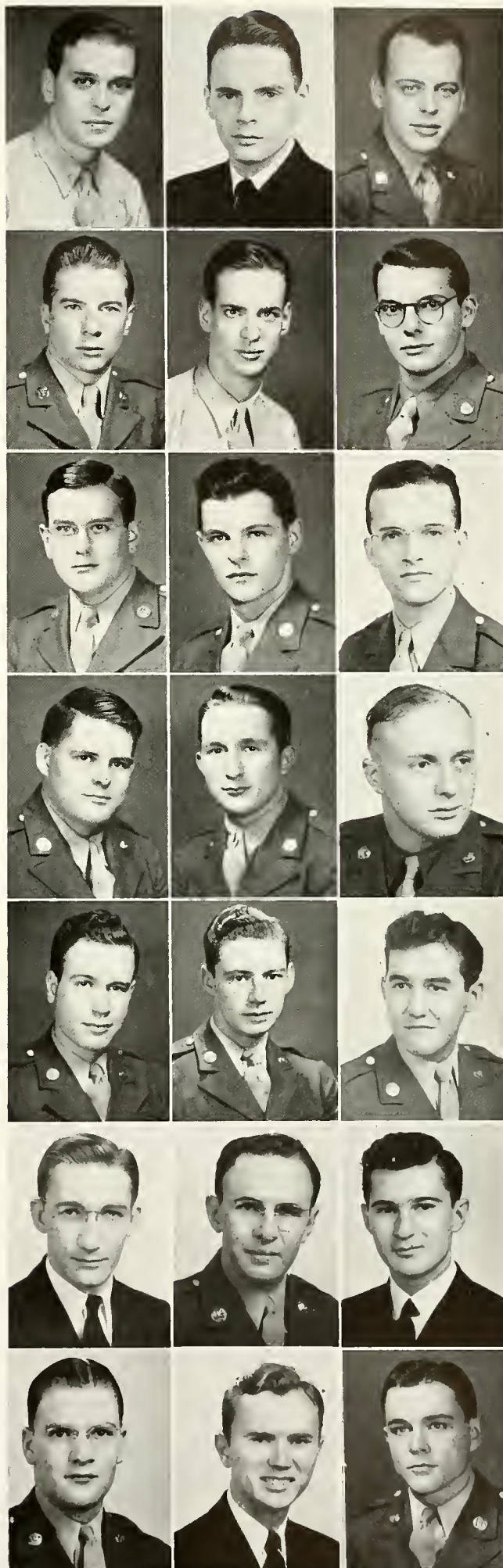
Dec., '44, Medicine; Pres., Phi Rho Sigma; Skeleton Club

SHREEVE, WALTON WALLACE, Muncie

Dec., '44, Medicine; Nu Sigma Nu; Skeleton Club; Alpha Omega Alpha; Pres., Junior Class.

SIBBITT, JOSEPH W., Frankfort

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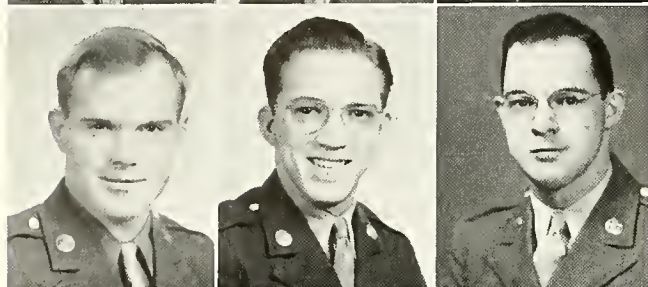




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SINGER, RALPH COYNER, Indianapolis
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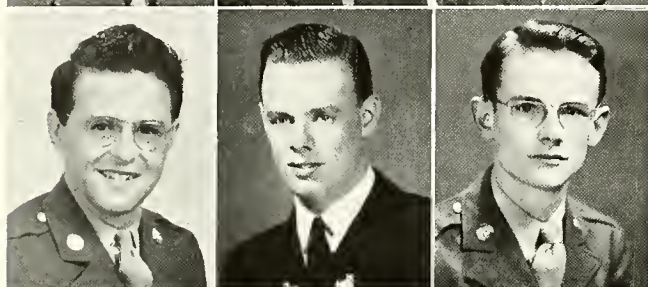
SMITH, CHARLES GLENN, Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Beta Pi.



SMITH, LEO MAX, Portland
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Rho Sigma; Phi Eta Sigma.

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Dec., '44, Medicine; Delta Tau Delta; Phi Chi; Medical Interfraternity Council.

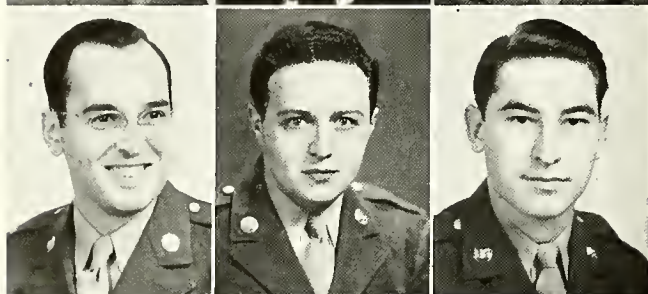
SQUIRE, ROBERT MAURICE, Lyons
Aug., '45, Medicine; Phi Rho Sigma; Der Deutsche Verein; Skeleton Club.



STALTER, GAYLORD WILLIAM, Fort Wayne
Dec., '44, Medicine; Sigma Chi.

STANDS, BEN O., La Fontaine
Aug., '45, Medicine; Sigma Pi; Phi Chi; Skeleton Club.

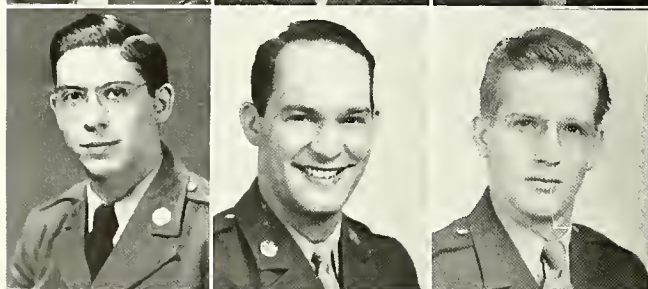
STEFFY, RALPH M., Logansport
Aug., '45, Medicine; Phi Chi; Skeleton Club.



STEWART, ROBERT LEWIS, Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Medicine; Sigma Chi; Phi Chi.

STILLWATER, KARL I., Detroit, Mich.
Aug., '45, Medicine; V.-Pres., Phi Delta Epsilon; Skeleton Club.

STOUT, F. EUGENE, Muncie
Dec., '44, Medicine; Nu Sigma Nu.



STRATIGOS, JOSEPH SPYRIDON, South Bend
Aug., '45, Medicine; Phi Beta Pi; Skeleton Club.

SWIHART, HOMER RICHARD, Elkhart
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Beta Pi.

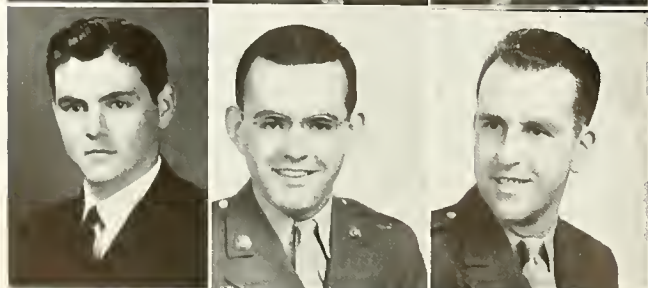
TALBERT, PIERRE CARL, Auburn
Dec., '44, Medicine; Theta Kappa Psi.



TERRY, LLOYD SHERMAN, Danville
Aug., '45, Medicine; Nu Sigma Nu; Intramural Track and Basketball; Skeleton Club.

TRINOSKY, DONALD LEON, Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Medicine; Nu Sigma Nu.

TURGI, ROBERT WILLIAM, Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Medicine; Beta Theta Pi; Skull and Crescent; Nu Sigma Nu.



VAN FLEIT, WILLIAM EDMUND, Garrett
Aug., '45, Medicine; Delta Chi; Skeleton Club; Treas., Sophomore Class.

VAN KIRK, JOHN ROBERT, Kentland
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Beta Pi.

VAN SICKLE, WALTER J., Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Rho Sigma; Skeleton Club.

VEACH, RICHARD LESTER, Bainbridge
Dec., '44, Medicine; Nu Sigma Nu.

VISHER, JOHN SARGENT, Evansville
Dec., '44, Medicine; Alpha Omega Alpha.

WAGONER, JAMES M., Huntingburg
Aug., '45, Medicine; Phi Chi; Skeleton Club.

WALKER, ADOLPH PAUL, Mishawaka
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Rho Sigma.

WALKER, LEWIS HARRY, Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Rho Sigma.

WALTER, WILLIAM A., Gary
Aug., '45, Medicine; Phi Chi; Skeleton Club.

WELCH, NORBERT M., Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Medicine.

WILEY, WILLIAM MASON, Shelbyville
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Chi.

WILSON, JOHN DAVID, Evansville
Aug., '45, Medicine; Delta Upsilon; Nu Sigma Nu; Skeleton Club.

WOHLFELD, GERALD M., Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Medicine.

ZALAC, DONALD ALBERT, Indianapolis
Aug., '45, Medicine; Sphinx Club; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Chi; Skeleton Club.

ZAVELA, DAN, Indianapolis
Aug., '45, Medicine; Lambda Chi Alpha; Phi Chi; Skeleton Club.

ZEIGER, IRVIN LEWIS, Mishawaka
Dec., '44, Medicine; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Beta Pi.

ZELMAN, STANLEY, Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Medicine; Skeleton Club; Alpha Omega Alpha.

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Dec., '44, Medicine; Skeleton Club; Pres., Nu Sigma Phi.



Sophomore president, Cope, covering all bets



Junior officers pretending again



ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA

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Alpha Omega Alpha, a national medical scholastic fraternity, corresponds to Phi Beta Kappa of the College of Arts and Sciences. The fraternity was founded in 1902 at the University of Illinois. The Indiana University chapter was chartered in 1916. Each school year those students who have led their class throughout the four years of the medical course receive membership in the society. Although a few of these elected each year are Juniors, the majority of the new members are chosen in the second semester of the Senior year.



Geraldine M. Zix, Phyllis Gill Hillsamer, Anne Sackett Nichols, Esther McGinness, Louise Foster Eaton.

NU SIGMA PHI



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Nu Sigma Phi is a national medical fraternity founded in 1898 at the College of Physicians and Surgeons at the University of Illinois. Its chapters are placed only in the medical schools which have a Class A rating. The guiding principle of the fraternity has always been the endorsement of scientific investigation, intellectual advancement, and social development.

Gamma, the Indiana University chapter, was established in 1909. Present membership includes eight students, about sixty graduate physicians and several graduate members.

Dr. Frances Brown of Gamma chapter is now National Noble Grand. The chapter has been represented in the past on the national roster of officers by Dr. Mary Alice Norris, Dr. Olga Bonke-Booher, Dr. Jane Ketcham, and Dr. Lillian B. Mueller.

At monthly meetings, papers are read, medical cases presented, and latest advances in medicine are discussed.



FRONT ROW — Sibbitt, Scott, Anderson, Dr. Ettl, Harger, Kenyon, Scott, Shreeve, Buckner, Blassaras, Chasman. SECOND ROW — Craig, Fifer, Stout, Silver, Cook, Carpenter, Singer, Teter, Murphy, Terry. THIRD ROW — Littell, Brown, Weatherholt, Beck, Matthews, Lahr, Forbes, Trinovsky, Conn. FOURTH ROW — Robertson, Wilson, Kerrigan, Poolitsan, Reese, Ellison, Klotz, Raber. FIFTH ROW — Miller, Carter, McLaughlin, Miller, Coleman, Saint, Noe, Schetgen, Craven, Chivington, Hamp, Martz, Cope. SIXTH ROW — Van Tassel, Berman, Johnston, Allen, Bryan, Webb, Richardson, Roth, Schlesinger, Veach. SEVENTH ROW — O'Bryan, Turner, Jarrett, Seagle, Nichols. BACK ROW — Diamond, Waters, Seidell, Schmidt, Bopp.



NU SIGMA NU

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Nu Sigma Nu is a national medical fraternity with chapters in Class A medical schools throughout the United States and Canada and a membership totaling over 20,000. Nu Sigma Nu claims among its ranks such men as Osler, Cushing, and Mayo. The fraternity was founded at the University of Michigan in 1882, and Beta Eta chapter was established at Indiana University in 1908.

The chapter at Indianapolis holds bimonthly meetings where prominent doctors present the practical side of medicine. Parties are held through the year and the climax of the season is the annual initiation followed by a banquet and dance.

A pledge chapter is maintained on the campus at Bloomington, and joint meetings are held when possible. Membership is offered to men holding or seeking M.D. degrees, who are proficient in their work, and of good moral character.



Nu Sig Sophs try to quill the Path. Department



Masterful proceedings are about to transpire



The newly elected . . . How happy they look



Dr. Michael proudly displays his fall canning



Pickett looks up antidote for Coleman's cigar



Twelve different diagnoses



FRONT ROW — Walter, Bartlett, Ramsdell, Creager, Scantland, Lorman, Henry, Graf, Visher, Kerr, Hamilton, Freeman, Lehman, Coleman. SECOND ROW — Harcourt, Zalac, Wiley, Endicott, Truman, Knowles, Miller, Graves, Chattin, Banker, Griffith, Manzie, Liverett. THIRD ROW — Steffy, Koons, Edwards, Spencer, Johnson, Johantgen, Freeman, Ebbinghouse, Everett, Donner, Leak, Doran. FOURTH ROW — Johnson, Girod, Peck, Manifold, Moses, McIntosh, Harbaugh, Mellinger, Brochman, McDonald, Osborne, Pickett, Lehman, Blessinger, Barnum, Harvey. FIFTH ROW — Krenger, Stewart, Zavala, Benedict, Turner, Rowdabaugh, Wagoner, Stands, Newby. BACK ROW — Knowles, Bridges, Markey, Overesch, Donaldson, Bixler.

PHI CHI



OFFICERS

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Charles Y. Knowles	<i>Secretary</i>	Marshall J. Rowdabaugh
Edward T. Edwards, Jr.	<i>Treasurer</i>	Charles Owen Hamilton

Phi Chi, the first medical fraternity in Indiana, was founded in February, 1903.

In 1902, E. E. Hamilton, a senior in the Medical College of Indiana, met a Phi Chi from Louisville, Borst, at Purdue. Mu chapter resulted.

Mu chapter began with the first initiation on February 28, 1903. Charles Hebbet, A.A. '97, and Lee F. Hunt, A.A. '01, assisted in the organization. Dr. Henry Jamison, Dean of the Indiana Medical College, spoke.

In 1911 Alpha Mu Chapter was organized at Bloomington and later it was absorbed into Mu.

Now the chapter operates on the two city plan, maintaining an active program for its members and alumni. The climax of the year is the Phi Chi Week End which starts on Friday evening with a stag banquet. The following afternoon initiation is held and a dance concludes the week end.



FRONT ROW — Haymond, Ward, Hippensteel, Huff, Pedicini, Stratigos, Alvey. SECOND ROW — Boonstra, Paine, Hilberg, Labotka, Henry, Shelley, Jope. THIRD ROW — Morford, Moseley, Zeiger, Ringenberg, Swihart, Green, Henderson. BACK ROW — Van Kirk, Hull, Smith, Behnke, Schreiner, Makielski, Kirkhoff.



PHI BETA PI

OFFICERS

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Mort Moseley	<i>Secretary</i>	Roy H. Behnke
Edward S. Shelley	<i>Treasurer</i>	George E. Paine

Phi Beta Pi, one of the leaders among national medical fraternities, was founded in 1901 at the West Pennsylvania Medical College. In 1905, Omicron Alpha Zeta chapter was established at Indiana University. The encouragement of good conduct and scholarship and promotion of the advancement of medical sciences are the basic aims. Thirty-nine chapters in leading medical schools comprise the national fraternity. The flower is the white chrysanthemum; colors are green and white.

Membership is limited to medical students who meet certain scholastic and social requirements. Omicron Alpha Zeta chapter maintains a large enrollment and boasts numerous active and interested alumni. The active chapter in Indianapolis and the pledge chapter in Bloomington keep high scholastic standards and promote a program both social and educational. Social events include the formal Christmas dinner-dance and spring initiation dance. Stag parties, lectures, and movies of medical interest are held.

PHI DELTA EPSILON

OFFICERS

Stanley H. Hoffman *President* Robert L. Raphael
I. Alfred Breckler *Vice-President* Karl I. Stillwater
Charles Fisch *Secretary* Arthur Marshall Antonow
Bernard Abrams *Treasurer* Leonard Marshall Lasser

Phi Delta Epsilon was founded in 1913 by Dr. Aaron Brown, who now holds the honorary lifetime office of Grand Consul. The purpose of the fraternity is to promote friendship, character, scholarship, and to maintain a high plane of ethics in the practice of medicine.

On November 3, 1944, Phi Delta Epsilon established the John F. Barnhill Award at Indiana University, which consists of a plaque placed in the Medical School, on which is inscribed annually the name of the freshman medical student maintaining the highest scholastic average in anatomy. A lecture series has been established and was inaugurated by Dr. Samuel Pearlman, chief of the otolaryngology department, Cook County Hospital, Chicago, Illinois. A banquet was held in his honor.

Programs at monthly meetings include medical motion pictures and lectures by members of the Indiana University School of Medicine teaching staff.

Stanley H. Hoffman, Siegfried Schuldenfrei, Karl I. Stillwater, Murray Jonas, Louis Robert Gumbiner, I. Alfred Breckler, Leonard M. Lasser, Arthur M. Antonow, Robert L. Raphael, Charles Fisch.





FRONT ROW — Van Sickle, Green, Datzman, Little, Smith, Babb, Belshaw, Rado, Haller. SECOND ROW — Claeys, Shonk, Squire, Hollis, Dassel, Popplewell, Jackson, Ellett, Hendershot. THIRD ROW — Angrick, Dalton, Hammel, Hood, Drake, Rogers, Rusche, Beilke. FOURTH ROW — Davis, Block, Jackson, Shively, Garrison, Brown, Crossen, Acos, Schlegel. FIFTH ROW — Kenoyer, Moss, Walker, Moriarty, Walker. BACK ROW — McIntire, Futterknecht, Mackey, Phillips, Lebamoff, Lynch, Arata, Smith.

PHI RHO SIGMA

OFFICERS

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William Little	<i>Secretary</i>	Henry Rusche
John R. Moriarty	<i>Treasurer</i>	George Henry Belshaw

On October 31, 1890, at the Chicago Medical College, Milbank Johnson, assisted by his friends, founded the Phi Rho Sigma fraternity for the purpose of obtaining social contacts with their equals. Since then 46 undergraduate and alumni chapters have been established, comprising a membership of over 10,000. Pi chapter was established in 1903 at Indiana University through the efforts of Victor Keene but Dr. Carl McCaskey guided it.

Twenty years later alumni machinery was begun, which started a central office with an assistant to the Secretary-Treasurer; a complete biographical file; an accurate mailing list, *The Journal*, which went to every member; and an adequate financial setup. From this has grown a student loan fund, a campaign for better internships, a militant campaign for medical culture, the introduction of a series of planned alumni talks on medicine and the beginning of a fraternal preceptor system.

THETA KAPPA PSI



OFFICERS

Jack Harry Horton	<i>President</i>	Roy Junior Ault
Pierre Carl Talbert	<i>Vice-President</i>	Richard Ross Fowler
Frank Sisler	<i>Secretary</i>	James A. Alford
William A. Koontz	<i>Treasurer</i>	Eugene Symons Rifner

Theta Kappa Psi was founded on November 30, 1879, at New Haven, Connecticut. Gamma Upsilon chapter was established at Indiana University in 1924. Membership is composed of students or graduates of colleges of medicine approved by the Council of Medical Education of the American Medical Association.

The organization's purpose is to promote scholarship; to foster a spirit of service to humanity; and to advance its members socially, morally, and intellectually.

Interest is stimulated by informal outings, pledge banquets, and the Senior farewell party. The annual initiation, banquet, and dance climax the year.

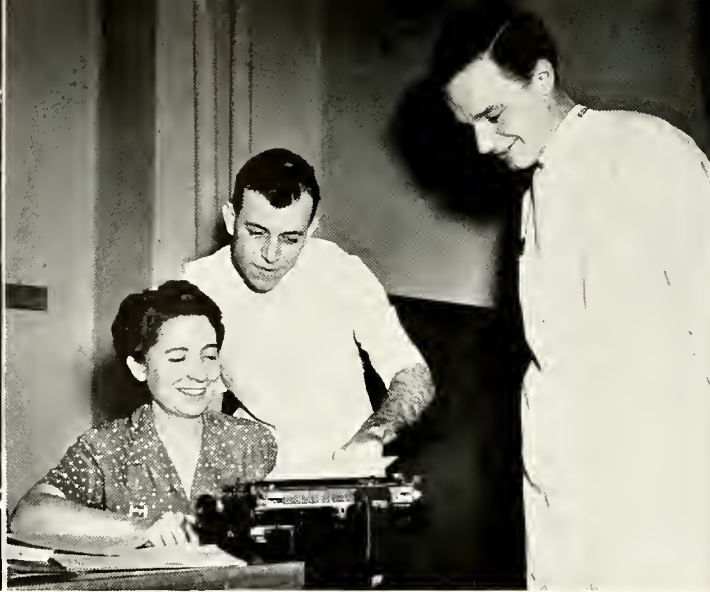
Outstanding alumni on the staff at Indiana University Medical Center include Dr. C. G. Culbertson of the Division of Clinical Pathology and Director of the Clinical Laboratories at the Medical Center, and Dr. David Boyd, Head of the Department of Neurology and Psychiatry at the Indianapolis City Hospital.

KNEELING — Richard Shafer. FIRST ROW — John Phillips, William Koontz, Roy Ault, Jack Horton, Eugene Rifner. SECOND ROW — Pierre Talbert, Ross Fowler, Edward Brochman, Floyd Mohler, James Alford.

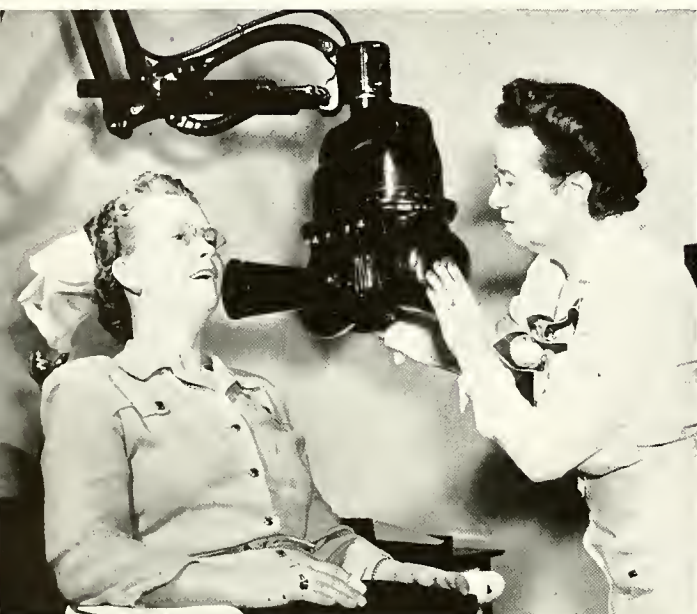




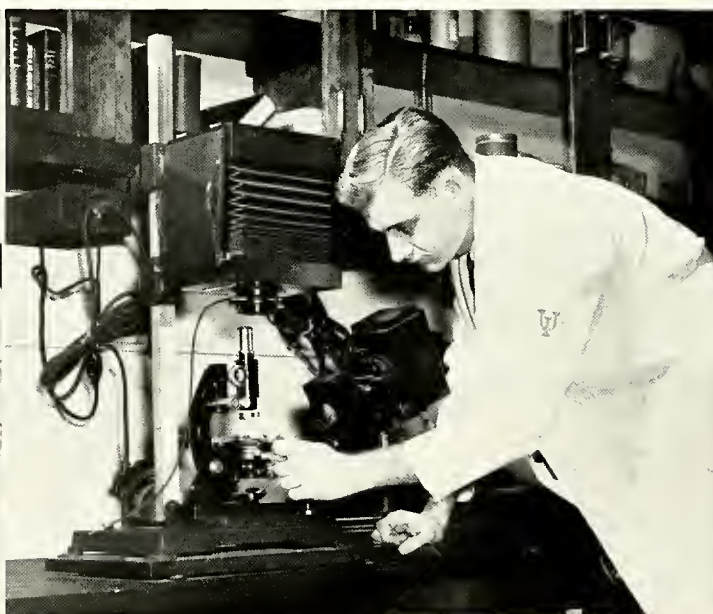
Look at those big feet.



Mrs. Cleona Harvey, Eldo Schoenherr, and Bob Kemp, the 1945 ARBUTUS editorial staff



Smile, please!



What could he be doing?



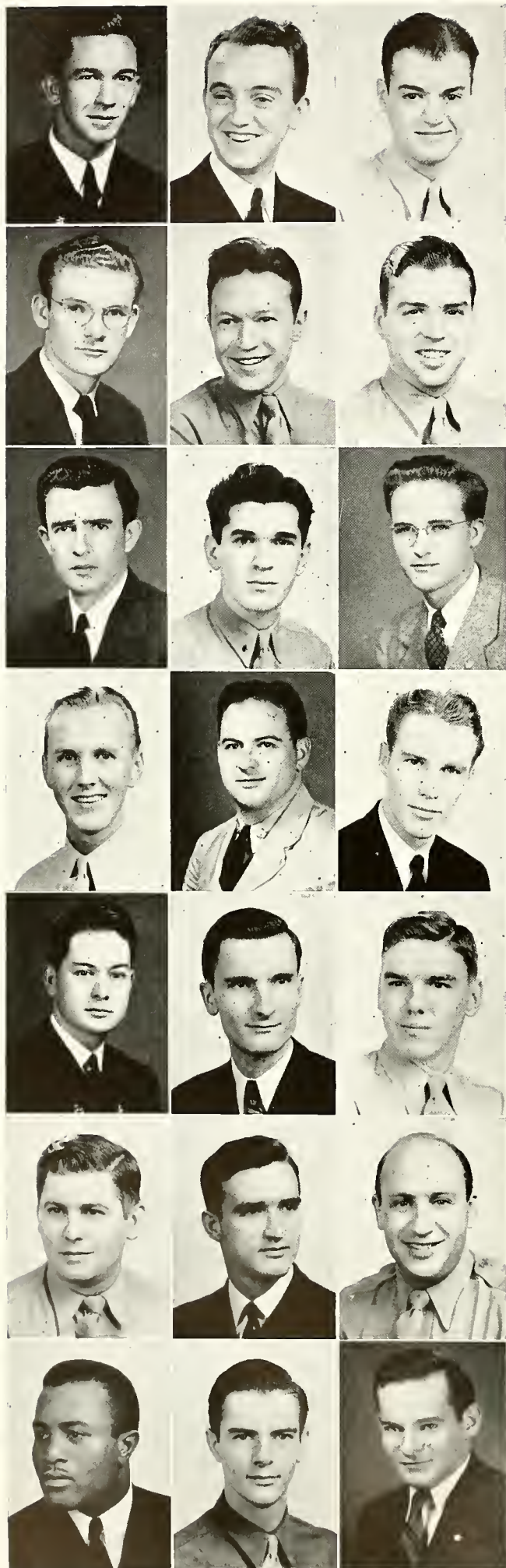
Efficiency in the dental profession



Who's the professor in this class?

Dentistry





ABBOTT, GORDON F., Indianapolis
Aug., '45, Dentistry; Psi Omega; Jr. American Dental Assoc.

ALDRICH, WENDELL RAYMOND, Angola
Dec., '44, Dentistry; Delta Tau Delta; Delta Sigma Delta; Jr. American Dental Assoc.; Interfraternity Council.

ANDERSON, RAY HARLAN, JR., Vincennes
Dec., '44, Dentistry; V.-Pres., Jr. American Dental Assoc.; Scribe, Delta Sigma Delta.

ANDERSON, ROBERT LOUIS, Seymour
Aug., '45, Dentistry; Psi Omega; Lambda Chi Alpha; Skull and Crescent; Jr. American Dental Assoc.

BAKER, JAMES LEROY, Ligonier
Dec., '44, Dentistry; Psi Omega; Jr. American Dental Assoc.

BECK, JOHN ANDERSON, Crown Point
Dec., '44, Dentistry; Psi Omega; Treas., Jr. Class; Jr. American Dental Assoc.

BRICKLER, ELWOOD WILLIAM, Newport, Ky.
Aug., '45, Dentistry; Treas., Delta Sigma Delta; Jr. American Dental Assoc.

BURNS, NOBLE KEITH, Cincinnati, Ohio
Dec., '44, Dentistry; Sec., Psi Omega; Jr. American Dental Assoc.; Sec.-Treas., Senior Class.

CALLAND, JOHN JOSEPH, Indianapolis
Aug., '45, Dentistry; Jr. Grand Master, Psi Omega; V.-Pres., Jr. American Dental Assoc.; V.-Pres., Soph. Class; Student Council.

CHRISTIANSEN, CLYDE C., Miami, Fla.
Dec., '44, Dentistry; V.-Pres., Delta Sigma Delta; Phi Delta Theta; Jr. American Dental Assoc.

COHN, LEON MARVIN, Gary
Aug., '45, Dentistry; Alpha Omega; Jr. American Dental Assoc.

COON, WILBUR S., Rochester
Dec., '44, Dentistry; Psi Omega; Jr. American Dental Assoc.; Delta Chi.

DAWSON, KENT CHARLES, Elwood
Aug., '45, Dentistry; Kappa Kappa Psi; Xi Psi Phi; Jr. American Dental Assoc.

DEALE, HUGH SISSON, Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Dentistry; Psi Omega; Jr. American Dental Assoc.; M.R.C.; Choral Union.

DeJEAN, EDGAR KENNETH, New Philadelphia
Dec., '44, Dentistry; Jr. American Dental Assoc.; Grand Master, Treas., Psi Omega; Pres., Soph. Class.

DOWNEY, EDWIN FEHR, Vevay
Dec., '44, Dentistry; Jr. American Dental Assoc.

ESMON, JOHN THOMAS, Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Dentistry; Delta Sigma Delta; Sphinx Club; Jr. American Dental Assoc.; Student Council.

FERTIG, JOEL ROBERT, New Brunswick, N.J.
Dec., '44, Dentistry; Alpha Omega; Jr. American Dental Assoc.; Class Rep., Soph.; Student Council.

FIELDS, ROBERT KERMIT, East Chicago

GATES, ROBERT MILTON, Elkhart
Dec., '44, Dentistry; Psi Omega; Jr. American Dental Assoc.; Class Rep., Soph; Sigma Iota.

GLAZER, WILLIAM, Indianapolis
Aug., '45, Dentistry; Jr. American Dental Assoc.; Alpha Omega.

GOODMAN, MILTON, Indianapolis
Aug., '45, Dentistry; Alpha Omega; Jr. American Dental Assoc.

HAUSE, AARON WILLIAM, Goshen, Ohio
Dec., '44, Dentistry; Jr. American Dental Assoc.

HERRICK, CHARLES RICHARD, Hobart
Aug., '45, Dentistry; Pres., Soph. Class; Delta Sigma Delta; Jr. American Dental Assoc.; Student Council.

HOHE, JOHN WILLIAM, Huntington
Aug., '45, Dentistry; Kappa Delta Rho; Xi Psi Phi; Men's Glee Club; Der Deutsche Verein; Jr. American Dental Assoc.

HUFF, ROGER WILLIAM, Indianapolis
Aug., '45, Dentistry; Xi Psi Phi; Student Council; Jr. American Dental Assoc.

HUTTON, JOSEPH LOUIS, Hammond
Dec., '44, Dentistry; Delta Tau Delta; Pres., Jr. American Dental Assoc.; Delta Sigma Delta.

ISH, ROGER ETHAN, Waterloo
Dec., '44, Dentistry; Xi Psi Phi; Jr. American Dental Assoc.

JAMES, ERNEST K., Crawfordsville
Dec., '44, Dentistry; Xi Psi Phi; Jr. American Dental Assoc.; Delta Tau Delta; Student Council.

JEFFRIES, LOREN WILLIAM, Indianapolis
Aug., '45, Dentistry; Psi Omega; Jr. American Dental Assoc.

JENNINGS, RICHARD EUGENE, Indianapolis
Aug., '45, Dentistry; Xi Psi Phi; Kappa Kappa Psi; Student Council; Jr. American Dental Assoc.

KEMP, ROBERT EDWARD, Winslow
Aug., '45, Dentistry; Delta Tau Delta; Pres., Delta Sigma Delta; Pres., Jr. Class; Student Council; Jr. American Dental Assoc.

KING, JOHN E., Seelyville
Dec., '44, Dentistry; Sigma Pi; Sec., Xi Psi Phi; Jr. American Dental Assoc.

KIVETT, MAURICE CUMMING, Greencastle
Aug., '45, Dentistry; Jr. American Dental Assoc.; Delta Sigma Delta; Lambda Chi Alpha.

LOGAN, FREDERICK DEVON, Bourbon
Dec., '44, Dentistry; Alpha Tau Omega; Pres., Xi Psi Phi; Pres., Fr. Dental Class; Jr. American Dental Assoc.

LONGCAMP, FRANK R., Aurora
Aug., '45, Dentistry; Jr. American Dental Assoc.; Delta Sigma Delta; Pres., Fr. Class.

LOWRY, CHARLES HAVEN, Bedford
Aug., '45, Dentistry; Delta Sigma Delta; Jr. American Dental Assoc.

MCDONALD, RALPH E., Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Dentistry; Alpha Tau Omega; V.-Pres., Xi Psi Phi; Pres., Jr. Class; Jr. American Dental Assoc.; Student Council.

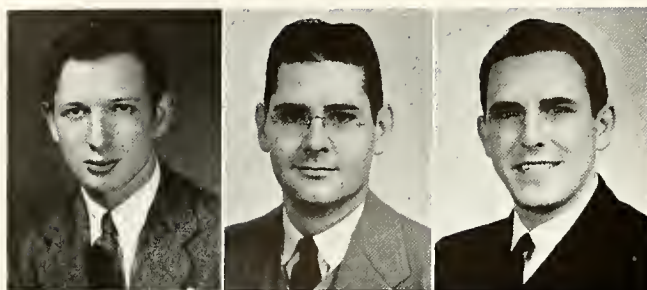
MITCHELL, J. WEIR, Indianapolis
Aug., '45, Dentistry; ARBUTUS Photographer 1943; I.U. Band; Pres., Alpha Phi Omega; Sigma Iota; Jr. American Dental Assoc.

MOORE, DUDLEY SHIELDS, Elyria, Ohio
Dec., '44, Dentistry; Pres., Delta Sigma Delta; Jr. American Dental Assoc.

MULLIN, ARTHUR J., Indianapolis
Aug., '45, Dentistry; Psi Omega; Jr. American Dental Assoc.

MURPHY, HARRY LENNIS, Franklin
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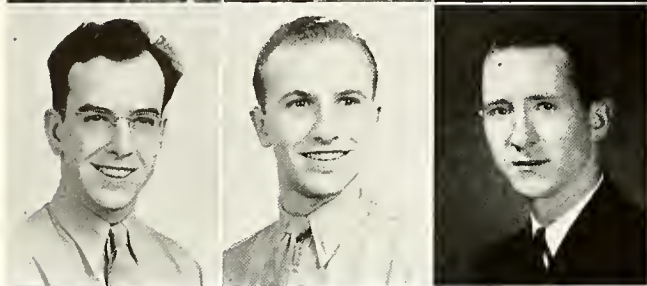




NEWMARK, IRVING SEYMORE, Bronx, N.Y.
Aug., '45, Dentistry; Alpha Omega; Jr. American Dental Assoc.

O'BRIEN, CHARLES VAN, Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Dentistry; Band; Pres., Kappa Delta Rho; Xi Psi Phi; Jr. American Dental Assoc.

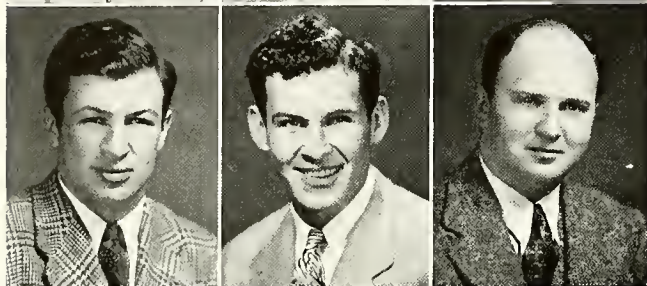
PARKER, CHAUNCEY CHARLES, Anderson
Dec., '44, Dentistry; Jr. American Dental Assoc.; Xi Psi Phi; Class Rep., Junior Year; Student Council.



RANKIN, HENRY J., Dunellen
Dec., '44, Dentistry; Psi Omega; Jr. American Dental Assoc.; V.-Pres., Jr. Class.

REDDING, CHARLES A., Evansville
Dec., '44, Dentistry; Sigma Chi; Delta Sigma Delta; Jr. American Dental Assoc.

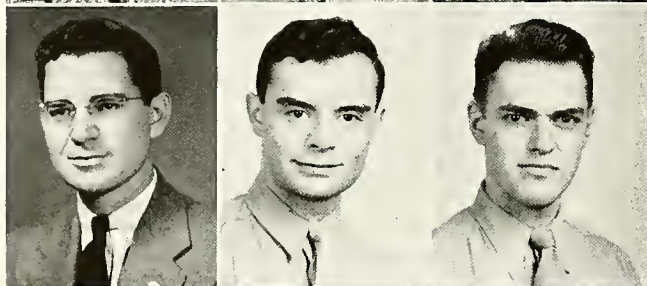
RICHARDS, JOHN, JR., Bedford
Aug., '45, Dentistry; Delta Sigma Delta; Jr. American Dental Assoc.



RICKETTS, JAMES AUBREY, Kokomo
Aug., '45, Dentistry; Xi Psi Phi; Jr. American Dental Assoc.; V.-Pres., Jr. Class.

RICKETTS, ROBERT MURRAY, Kokomo
Aug., '45, Dentistry; Alpha Tau Omega; Football; A.S.T.P. Student Council Representative; Jr. American Dental Assoc.; Pres., Xi Psi Phi.

ROBERTSON, SIDNEY EDWARD, Indianapolis
Aug., '45, Dentistry; Jr. American Dental Assoc.; Psi Omega.



ROSENMAN, HAROLD, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Aug., '45, Dentistry; Jr. American Dental Assoc.; Alpha Omega.

ROTHSCHILD, MAX WILLIAM, Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Dentistry; Jr. American Dental Assoc.

RYAN, ROBERT CLYDE, Muncie
Dec., '44, Dentistry; Xi Psi Phi; Jr. American Dental Assoc.



SCHOENHERR, ELDO HENRY, Fort Wayne
Dec., '44, Dentistry; Treas., V.-Pres., Xi Psi Phi; Pres., Senior Class; Jr. American Dental Assoc.; Student Council.

SCHWARTZ, STANLEY, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Aug., '45, Dentistry; Pres., Alpha Omega; Jr. American Dental Assoc.

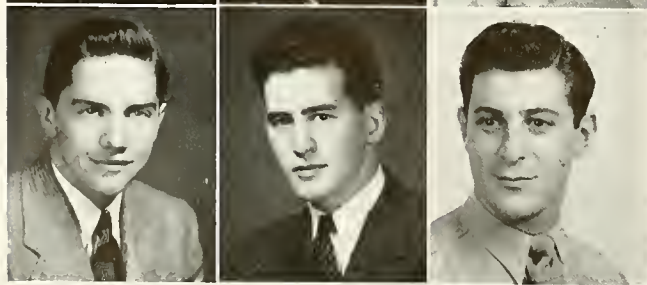
SELLER, HUBERT ALLEE, Greencastle
Aug., '45, Dentistry; Lambda Chi Alpha; Delta Sigma Delta; Jr. American Dental Assoc.; Student Council; Treas., Junior Class.



SHROYER, JAMES R., Vincennes
Dec., '44, Dentistry; Phi Delta Theta; Psi Omega; Jr. American Dental Assoc.

SIMPSON, GEORGE W., Monrovia
Dec., '44, Dentistry; Xi Psi Phi; Student Council; Jr. American Dental Assoc.

SMITH, CHARLES DUDLEY, Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Dentistry; Treas., Delta Sigma Delta; Jr. American Dental Assoc.; Student Council; V.-Pres., Senior Class.



STANDISH, SAMUEL MILES, Campbellsburg
Aug., '45, Dentistry; Sec., Xi Psi Phi; I.S.A.; Treas., Jr. American Dental Assoc.

STENGER, JOHN MARTIN, Indianapolis
Aug., '45, Dentistry; Grand Master, Psi Omega; Jr. American Dental Assoc.

STONER, CARL, New London, Conn.
Dec., '44, Dentistry; Alpha Omega; Jr. American Dental Assoc.

VINCENT, CHARLES J., Michigan City

Aug., '45, Dentistry; Phi Delta Theta; V.-Pres., Xi Psi Phi; Jr. American Dental Assoc.

WALDHIER, HERBERT FRANCIS, Troy

Aug., '45, Dentistry; Xi Psi Phi; Jr. American Dental Assoc.

WARREN, ROSS WINSTON, Marshall

Aug., '45, Dentistry; Delta Tau Delta; Delta Sigma Delta; Treas., Freshman Class; Jr. American Dental Assoc.

WEBER, DOUGLAS MARSHALL, Huntington

Dec., '44, Dentistry; Phi Gamma Delta; Xi Psi Phi; Glee Club; Jr. American Dental Assoc.

WEINER, MORRIS, Rahway, N.J.

Dec., '44, Dentistry; Alpha Omega; Jr. American Dental Assoc.; Director, Sr. Lampoon.

WHITMORE, RUSSELL MARTIN, Indianapolis

Dec., '44, Dentistry; Xi Psi Phi; Jr. American Dental Assoc.; Class Representative; Organizing Chairman, Lampoon.

WIENER, BERNARD, Kearny, N.J.

Dec., '44, Dentistry; Treas., Alpha Omega; Jr. American Dental Assoc.

WITT, WILLIAM WINSTON, Indianapolis

Aug., '45, Dentistry; Xi Psi Phi; Alpha Phi Omega; Jr. American Dental Assoc.

WORSTER, PAUL T., Connersville

Dec., '44, Dentistry; Pres., Sec., Xi Psi Phi; V.-Pres., Jr. Class; Jr. American Dental Assoc.

WRIGHT, JOE D., South Bend

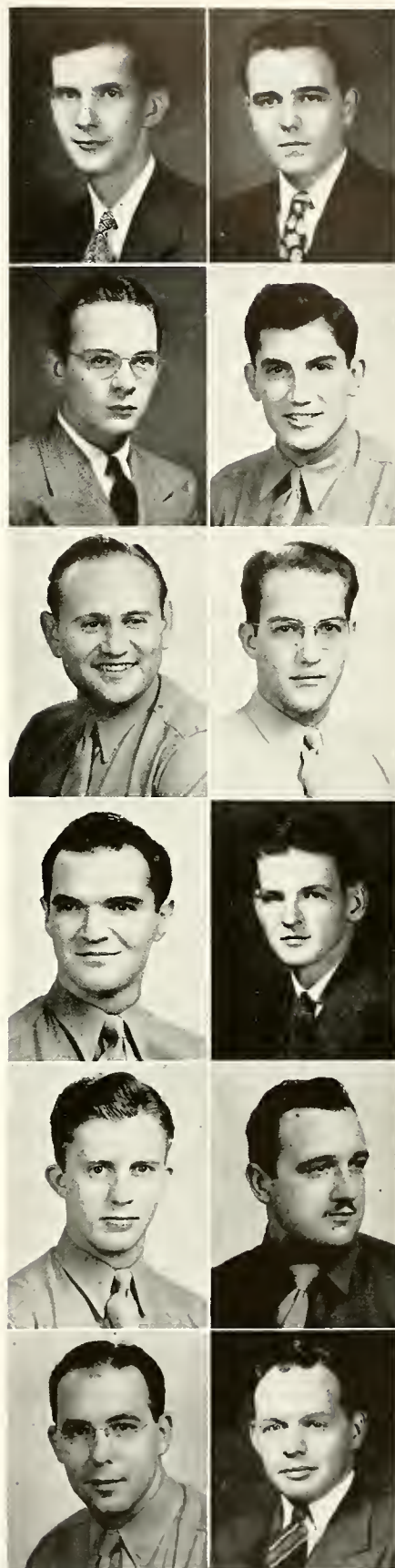
Dec., '44, Dentistry; Psi Omega; Jr. American Dental Assoc.

WULFF, RICHARD E., Evansville

Dec., '44, Dentistry; Xi Psi Phi; Jr. American Dental Assoc.; Student Council.

YINGLING, PAUL B., Kokomo

Aug., '45, Dentistry; Psi Omega; Jr. American Dental Assoc.





SEATED — J. Fertig, H. Rosenman, M. Goodman, L. Bezahler, L. Cohn, S. Schwartz. STANDING — M. Weiner, C. Stoner, I. Newmark, B. Kotin, N. Becker, W. Glazer, B. Wiener.

ALPHA OMEGA

OFFICERS

Stanley Schwartz	<i>President</i>	Bertram H. Kotin
Joel R. Fertig	<i>Vice-President</i>	Norman Becker
Harold Rosenman	<i>Secretary</i>	Leonard Bezahler
Bernard Wiener	<i>Treasurer</i>	Irving S. Newmark

In 1909, the Romach Fraternity, established in 1906 at the Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery, and Alpha Omega, dental fraternity established in 1907 at the University of Maryland, combined to form the Alpha Omega fraternity. Thus, two small organizations formed the nucleus of Alpha Omega fraternity, the oldest and foremost Jewish Dental Fraternity in existence. Over fifty subordinate Chapters are now functioning.

Alpha Gamma chapter at the Indiana University School of Dentistry was founded in 1928 under the leadership of Dr. Leon Berger.

To instill in its members the virtues of truth and wisdom; to cultivate the social qualities of its members; to surround each member with true lifelong friends; to the general advancement of the dental profession; and to maintain the fraternity's ideas of scholarship, fellowship, and Judaism; to all these the members of Alpha Omega dedicate themselves.

DENTAL STUDENT COUNCIL

MEMBERS

Charles Alling	Patrick Russ
Noble K. Burns	Eldo H. Schoenherr
Clyde C. Christiansen	Herbert Seller
William Hohe	George Simpson
Robert Kemp	C. Dudley Smith
Arthur Mullins	Al Tapia
James Ricketts	Charles Watkins

The Dental Student Council was instituted in 1939 to bring together the student body, faculty, and administration so that a closer association might be had for furthering the educational program of the school. At its bimonthly meetings Dean Crawford, the Student Affairs Committee, made up of heads of the different departments, and the members of the Student Council discuss and act upon suggestions of the students and faculty members pertaining to student affairs and problems. Five members from each of the four classes compose the Council. Two members are elected by class vote and serve together with the class officers to make up the representative body. Respect for the student problems and the necessity of solving them has led to the success of the Council.

SEATED — Clyde Christiansen, Herbert Seller, Patrick Russ. STANDING — James Ricketts, Eldo H. Schoenherr, William Hohe, Al Tapia, Charles Alling, Arthur Mullins, Charles Watkins, C. Dudley Smith, Noble K. Burns, Robert Kemp, George Simpson.





FRONT ROW — D. Moore, W. Aldrich, L. Hutton, R. Anderson, D. Smith, T. Esmon. SECOND ROW — R. Sturm, J. Rueckl, H. Kezlerian, W. Warren, R. Kemp, C. Redding, C. Lowry, J. Richards, C. Howell, C. Christiansen, E. Kipple. BACK ROW — C. Watkins, P. Russ, W. Croxton, L. Murphy, R. Gannon, R. Phillips, M. Kivett, H. Seller, C. Herrick, F. Longcamp, A. Russo, J. Routes, R. Starr, M. Todaro, M. Inman.



DELTA SIGMA DELTA

OFFICERS

Dudley S. Moore	<i>President</i>	Robert E. Kemp
Clyde C. Christiansen	<i>Vice-President</i>	Lennis Murphy
Ray H. Anderson	<i>Secretary</i>	Charles Lowry
Dudley Smith	<i>Treasurer</i>	Elwood Brickler

Delta Sigma Delta was founded at the University of Michigan in 1882 by men who wished to incorporate into an organization the high standards of dentistry by inculcating in the minds of dental students and practitioners a spirit of fraternal cooperation toward scientific, ethical, and professional progress.

This fraternity was the first to restrict its membership to students in dental schools or practitioners of dentistry. Each member is pledged with the belief of his being potentially an excellent student, a gentleman, and capable of becoming a sincere and loyal member of Delta Sigma Delta.

Xi Chapter of the fraternity was organized in 1900. A house is owned and operated by the fraternity under the direction of Dr. F. Wade LaRue.

Delta Sigma Delta is an international organization, Continental Chapters being provided for in 1923.

Done with mirrors!



Favorite pastime of the Delta Sigs



This looks like a friendly gathering



FRONT ROW — Weiner, Wulff, Seller, Richards, D. Smith, Stoner, Burns, Simpson. SECOND ROW — Glaze, Wiener, Schoenherr, M. Goodman, Parker, Waldheir, Ray Anderson, Yingling, Dawson, Weber, Gates, Mitchell, Witt, Shroyer, Worster, Coon, Rothschild, Fertig, Herriek, Esmon, Robert Anderson, R. Ricketts, Vincent, Croxton, Calland, Jefferies, J. Ricketts, Robertson, Kipple. THIRD ROW — Kexlarian, Wanes, Moore, Hut-
ton, Dr. Hall, Bollinger. BACK ROW — Radmacher, Howell, Inman, DeJean, Gannon, Stenger, Christiansen, Hohe, R. D. Allen, Standish, Wat-
kins, James Boone, Kemp, Alling, Tapia, Garcia, Fortuns, Blackburn, Stults, Wright, Stine, Schwartz, White, Kotin, Aldrich, Phillips, Kivett, Ish,
Rankin.

JUNIOR AMERICAN DENTAL ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	J. Louis Hutton
<i>Vice-President</i>	John Calland
<i>Secretary</i>	Charles Alling
<i>Treasurer</i>	Miles Standish

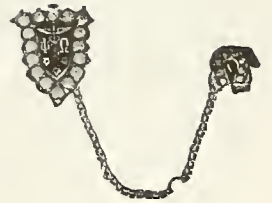
The Junior American Dental Association was founded in 1939 and is conducted under the auspices of the American Dental Association and the faculties of the dental schools. This Association was organized at Indiana University in 1940 and has a 100% membership of those eligible. A new constitution and bylaws were adopted by the Association this year for the purpose of strengthening the Association.

Membership is limited to sophomores, juniors, and seniors in good standing in the professional school.

In monthly meetings members consider problems which will face the dental graduate and solutions which will lead to successful practice of the dental profession.

Under the guidance of its faculty advisor, Dr. J. Frank Hall, this student body carries on a program of both educational and social activities. The annual association dance is the outstanding social event of the school year.

PSI OMEGA



OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	John M. Stenger
<i>Vice-President</i>	Robert Anderson
<i>Secretary</i>	Edgar DeJean
<i>Treasurer</i>	Gordon Abbott

Founded nationally at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery in 1872, the Omega Chapter at Indiana University was organized in 1903. Recently the fraternity acquired a chapter house. Psi Omega alumni helped accomplish this.

This year saw a reversion to civilian clothes for many of the underclassmen in the A.S.T. program but a few navy men are still in uniform. Meetings are held twice monthly. Each month the active chapter meets with alumni members, a means of cementing the relationships of younger men with those of practicing dentists. Dr. Barb of Indianapolis is deputy councilor of the active chapter while Dr. Currie is Grand Master of the Alumni organization.

Both active and alumni have the same goal — to further the fellowship of Psi Omega and to better aid its members to engage in dental practice in an efficient and ethical manner.

FRONT ROW — K. Burns, D. Smith, J. Calland, A. Tapia, M. Boone. SECOND ROW — J. Stenger, J. Shroyer, W. Jefferies, S. Robertson, W. Coon, J. Beck, A. Chalks, J. Baker. BACK ROW — E. DeJean, H. Rankin, A. Mullin, G. Abbott, P. Yingling, J. Wright, Robert Anderson, J. White, H. Deale, R. Gates, M. Dones.





FRONT ROW — D. Balsi, R. Whitmore, H. Waldhier, C. O'Brien, R. Ricketts, M. Standish, W. Hohe, R. Allen. SECOND ROW — D. Carrett, R. Jennings, K. Dawson, W. Witt, D. Weber, C. Vincent, J. Ricketts, R. Ish, L. Radmacher, R. Huff, L. Stultz. BACK ROW — R. McDonald, E. Schoenherr, F. Logan, H. Blackburn, R. Ryan, G. Bollinger, R. Allen, H. Madlack, G. Simpson, C. Rhodes, M. Garcia, R. Wulff, J. King, A. Stine, C. Alling, P. Worster, E. James, A. Garcia.



XI PSI PHI

OFFICERS

Paul Worster	<i>President</i>	Robert Ricketts
Eldo Schoenherr	<i>Vice-President</i>	Charles Vincent
John King	<i>Secretary</i>	Miles Standish
James Ricketts	<i>Treasurer</i>	James Ricketts

Xi Psi Phi Fraternity is a brotherhood of men chosen from those who have decided upon a career in the profession of Dentistry.

It was organized for the purpose of providing a more substantial foundation upon which to build a successful professional life; of creating a desire for a cleaner, healthier, and more wholesome atmosphere in which to live; of developing an appreciation of the qualities of friendship and hospitality.

The Fraternity declares that the brotherhood is based on a simple understanding which honors these principles — knowledge, morality, friendship.

The fraternity further declares for a development of manliness and sportsmanship, the encouragement of college spirit, and support and cooperation to the President and Faculties of our several Universities. It also upholds a brotherhood based on the real merit of the character and achievement of the individual.

Hit him again, harder!



You name it!



Did I ever tell you about . . . ?



This is a foot warmer, not an iron lung!



Only December graduate and the Superintendent



Nurse brings chart up to date



Relaxing between classes



Probably isn't lunch or dinner!



Freshman nurse learns technique with manikin

Nurses





ALEXANDER, DOROTHA JUNE, Franklin
Aug., '45, Nursing; Delta Delta Delta.

BARNET, LOIS KATHLEEN, Muncie
Aug., '45, Nursing; Sec.-Treas., Freshman Class.

BEEHLER, VERA JANE, Bremen
Aug., '45, Nursing.



BRINK, ANNA ROSE, Evansville
Aug., '45, Nursing.

BUTTS, MARGUERITE MARIE, Clinton
Aug., '45, Nursing.

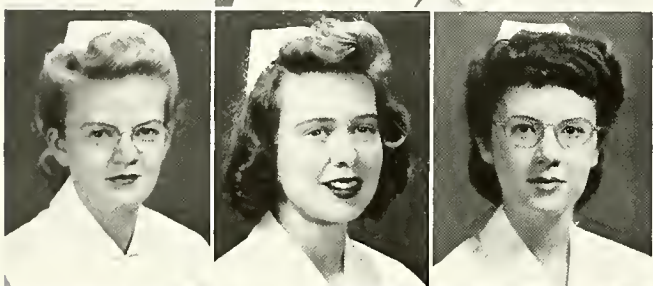
COSTELOW, MAE KATHRYN, Beech Grove
Aug., '45, Nursing.



DENNIS, DOROTHY, Beech Grove
Aug., '45, Nursing; Choral Club.

FRANKLIN, MARY ELIZABETH, Spencer
Aug., '45, Nursing; Class Representative, Senior Year.

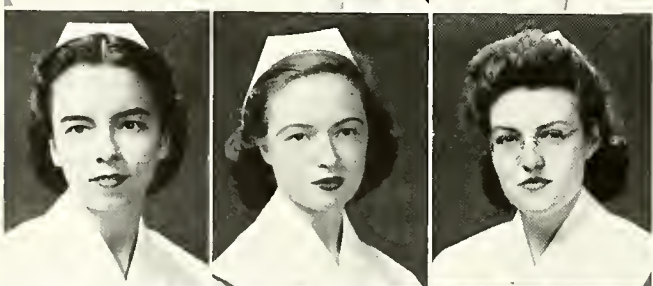
GOTTSCHALL, RUTH LOUISE, Boswell
Aug., '45, Nursing; Choral Club; Campus Christian Fellowship.



GRONSETH, HELEN, Crawfordsville
Aug., '45, Nursing.

HENSLEY, MARY ANN, Bloomington
Aug., '45, Nursing.

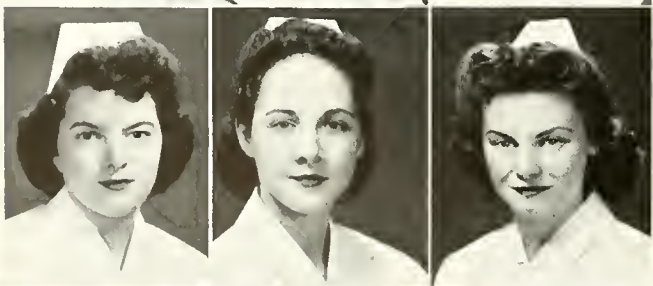
HUMMEL, MARY ELLEN, Indianapolis
Aug., '45, Nursing; Phi Mu; Choral Club.



ISH, NAOMI PAULINE, Waterloo
Aug., '45, Nursing.

JOHNSON, J. ARVILLA, La Porte
Aug., '45, Nursing; V.-Pres., Senior Class.

LEFFLER, MARY LOUISE, Shelbyville
Aug., '45, Nursing; Choral Club; Campus Christian Fellowship.



LENNART, MARJORIE MARIE, Fort Wayne
Aug., '45, Nursing; Pres., Senior Class.

LEONARD, RUTH MARTIN, Elkhart
Aug., '45, Nursing.

LIEHR, PATRICIA JEANNETTE, Indianapolis
Aug., '45, Nursing.



LYBROOK, MATILDA ANNE, Galveston
Aug., '45, Nursing; Alpha Omicron Pi; Social Chairman, Senior Class.

McDANIEL, JOAN HARRIS, Richmond
Aug., '45, Nursing.

McELHINNEY, JANE, Bloomington
Aug., '45, Nursing; Pres., Choral Club.

RYAN, MARY AUDREY, Brownsville
Aug., '45, Nursing.

STER, VICTORIA ANN, Beech Grove
Aug., '45, Nursing.

TURLEY, DOROTHY ALICE, Fowler
Aug., '45, Nursing.

WEEKLY, FRANCES, Cortland
Aug., '45, Nursing; Y.W.C.A.; Choral Club.

YEAGER, IDA ROSE, Terre Haute
Aug., '45, Nursing; Treas., Senior Class.

YOUNT, KATHLEEN, Darlington
Aug., '45, Nursing.

MEYER, MARILYN E., Indianapolis
Aug., '45, Nursing.

MOREY, N. EILEEN, Martinsville
Aug., '45, Nursing; Y.W.C.A.; W.A.A.

NUSBAUM, BETTE LOU, Sullivan
Aug., '45, Nursing; Alpha Omicron Pi.

O'BRIEN, MARY ELIZABETH, Indianapolis
Aug., '45, Nursing.

OSWALD, MARGARET BOREN, Princeton
Aug., '45, Nursing; Kappa Kappa Gamma.

PENN, SARAH WILLETTE, Kokomo
Aug., '45, Nursing.

PESCH, MARY ALICE, Plymouth
Aug., '45, Nursing.

PETERSON, MILDRED SELENA, Rochester
Aug., '45, Nursing.

PRENTICE, BETTY JANE, Hall
Aug., '45, Nursing; Choral Club.

REEVE, CLARA LOUISE, Indianapolis
Aug., '45, Nursing; Sec., Senior Class.

REYNOLDS, RITA ANN, Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Nursing.

ROTH, JOAN LUCKEY, Wolflake
Aug., '45, Nursing.





SEATED — Erika Heininger, Mrs. Bonnie S. Knipple, Janet S. Walker, Miriam Fatout, June Smith, Clara Zempel. STANDING — Norma Griswald, Marie Wait, Betty Thomas, Mildred Babcock, Ada VanNess, Ann Turner, Mary Fuqua, Betty Aubertin, Martha Whitehead.

STUDENT DIETICIANS

The Indiana University Medical Center student dietitian training course was opened in 1924. Since that date over 242 students have completed the training. These students come from almost every state in the Union and today may be found in many medical centers and in other hospitals from the fighting front in France to Hawaii.

Dietetics as a profession offers opportunity for constructive and interesting employment to properly qualified college graduates. It is a diversified field of work concerned with foods and nutrition and such related activities as diet therapy, administration and management, community and professional education. Its first responsibility is the application of the science of nutrition to the problem of feeding people.

After the student has completed the course prerequisite to student training and received her bachelor's degree, she is ready for a year of training as student dietitian. The training which is offered at the Medical Center is comparable to the internship which a doctor serves in a hospital. It has more to do with practical experience than with actual formal education, although graduate courses are given to stimulate interest in graduate work. The students serve in various units of the department. After they have completed this year of internship, they are ready to take over a position as a professional dietitian.

Hospitals offered the first opportunity for qualified dietitians and today employ the largest number. However, many more opportunities are open, such as: food service in colleges and universities, school lunchroom systems, restaurants, department-store dining rooms, public health and welfare agencies. Research laboratories also offer interesting work.

The department of dietetics is under the direction of Miss Lute Troutt.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS

The School for Medical Technologists of Indiana University was started in 1933. At first only a few students sought this training, and those accepted received their instruction in the procedures of the clinical laboratory by the apprenticeship system. Gradually didactic courses were added. Courses in bacteriology, biochemistry, serology, clinical microscopy, and parasitology are now taken by these students along with the sophomore and junior medical students. In 1935 a curriculum leading to the B.S. degree was accomplished through co-operation between the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Medicine.

Work on the Indianapolis campus is given at the Medical School Building, the Clinical Laboratories of the three University Hospitals, and the department of bacteriology and pathology at the Indiana State Board of Health Building.

The School has been approved by the Registry of Medical Technologists and the American Medical Association. The number of students trained may appear small, but the nature of the work is such that instruction must be more individual than in most subjects, therefore, all qualified students available could not be taken. The course is one to be entered by only the superior students with determination. It requires mastery of the theoretical as well as the practical aspects of the basic sciences. Once knowledge and proficiency are gained, the student is a valuable person to society and one who can well feel that she belongs to a select few. The war has shown that not nearly enough persons were trained in this field. Even in peacetime there were more opportunities than qualified technologists. There is no doubt that this field will continue to attract more and more capable students who are willing to put forth effort to do a worth-while service.

FRONT ROW: Marjorie Lloyd, Madeline Baldwin, Eleanor Mary Wier, Marcella Dikes, Dorothy Stambolija, Phyllis Bundy, Mariruth Datzman, Mary Alice Knox, Maxine Shane. BACK ROW: Narcissa Hocker, Lois Anderson, Ruth Levin, Jeanette LaGrange, Jean Stoddart, Betty Bireley, Barbara Gene Mail.





Law School Librarian



Mrs. Ruth D. Cummins, Secretary, and Arbutus Assistant



The rooms even have paper on the walls!



Students use their library facilities



It's all in a day's work



Lecturers are given at night

Law



For some time there had been a need for a State University Law School in Indianapolis since persons desiring to study law at the University found it impossible to locate on the Bloomington Campus for study and at the same time retain their business affiliations in Indianapolis.

During the summer of 1944, Indiana University School of Law and Indiana Law School of Indianapolis were merged, the latter school representing consolidations of the following schools previously located in Indianapolis: The Indianapolis College of Law, American Central Law School, Benjamin Harrison Law School, and The Indiana Law School. The Alumni of all five institutions have been incorporated into the Alumni body of Indiana University.

On September 1, 1944, Indiana University School of Law, Evening Division, began operation at 1346 North Delaware Street, Indianapolis, with an enrollment of seventy-eight students. The Evening Division is an integral part of Indiana University School of Law, is conforming to the same standards, and its graduates receive the same degrees granted to those attending the Day Division at Bloomington.

The course of professional law study covers a period of eight semesters, each about sixteen weeks in length. This must be preceded by a course of six semesters of study in a college, with the attainment there of at least ninety semester hours of credit with a credit average of 1.4, except for students who are 25 years of age or older who may, upon application to the faculty, be admitted with an attainment of sixty semester hours with the required credit average of 1.4. These requirements exceed those of the American Bar Association and of the Supreme Court of Indiana and are based on the proposition that the complexities of present-day law practice justify a sound educational background as a prerequisite to law study. The completion of eight semesters of law study does not however require four calendar years but the time may be shortened to two and two-thirds calendar years by continued attendance through the summer. Classes meet Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday nights from 6:00 to 8:15.

The Library of the Evening Division is being increased so that within a year it is planned to have at least 20,000 volumes. A trained Librarian is in charge of the Library which is open for student use every day.

The present Faculty is composed of four full-time teachers and from six to eight part-time teachers who are among the leading practitioners at the Indianapolis Bar.

THE INDIANA LAW JOURNAL is the official publication of the Indiana State Bar Association and is published four times a year under the editorial supervision of the Indiana University School of Law. The student board of editors is composed of second- and third-year men of high standing from both the Day and Evening Divisions, selected by the Faculty.

BELLE, MANUEL, Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Law.

BRAND, ARLEE F., Indianapolis
Aug., '45, Law.

COOK, MAJOR WAYNE RALPH, Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Law.

DALE, FRANCIS COLGATE, JR., Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Law; Sigma Delta Kappa.

DUFFY, GEORGE H., Indianapolis
Apr., '45, Law.

DUNN, JAMES PUTNAM, Union City
Dec., '44, Law; Sigma Delta Kappa.

FIELD, SIDNEY DANIEL, Indianapolis
Dec., '44, Law; V.-Pres., Sigma Delta Kappa.

GRAHN, RAYMOND J., Indianapolis
Apr., '45, Law; Sigma Delta Kappa.

HALL, EVERETT, Indianapolis
Apr., '45, Law.

HOOLEY, KEVIN PATRICK, JR., Indianapolis
Apr., '45, Law.

McNARY, CHARLES F., Indianapolis
Apr., '45, Law.

MINNEMAN, HELEN K., Rushville
Apr., '45, Law; Phi Delta Delta.

PITSCHKE, J. EVELYN, Indianapolis
Apr., '45, Law.

SMITH, MARGARET LEE, Beech Grove
Apr., '45, Law; Phi Delta Delta.

WILDE, HELEN C., Seymour
Apr., '45, Law.

YOUNG, ROBERT W., Indianapolis
Apr., '45, Law; Sigma Delta Kappa.



IOTA TAU TAU

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Esther M. Schmitt
<i>Vice-President</i>	Madge Kretsch
<i>Secretary</i>	Claire Mehrlich
<i>Treasurer</i>	Bertha Ashcraft

Eta Chapter, IOTA TAU TAU, was organized in Indianapolis, Indiana, in 1928, and was affiliated with Benjamin Harrison Law School and later with the Indiana Law School. Iota Tau Tau was founded in 1925 in Southwestern University, Los Angeles, California, which is the Mother Chapter. There are now 20 active chapters. Mrs. Edna McFarland Maloy of Omaha, Nebraska, is National Dean, and Mrs. Mary Garrett, Indianapolis, Indiana, is Central Chancellor of the Supreme Council.

A few of the membership requirements are undergraduate scholarship rating of 80 to 90, good moral character, intention to practice law or distinguished service rendered by graduate women lawyers.

Eta Chapter gives a scholarship key each year and the National Sorority makes scholarship awards to the members. William R. Forney, Indianapolis, is the Chapter Advisor. Members of Eta Chapter who are students of Indiana University School of Law, Indianapolis, are the Misses Helen C. Wilde, Agnes Hinton and Nina Nichols.

Present officers of Eta Chapter are Dean, Miss Esther M. Schmitt, Associate Dean, Miss Madge Kretsch, Recording Secretary, Miss Clare Mehrlich, Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Mary Garrett, Treasurer, Miss Bertha Ashcraft. Eta Chapter's honorary member is Miss Emma Puschner, Indianapolis, Director of Child Welfare, American Legion.

Among the prominent members of the national sorority are Judge Camille Kelley, Juvenile Court, Memphis, Tenn., Judge Esther Untermeyer, Toledo, Ohio, Judge Anna M. Kross, New York, Judge Gladys Burroughs, Sacramento, Calif. Mrs. Celah Westover, California, is Supreme Mother.



FRONT ROW — Sidney Field, Robert Young, Harold Rayle. STANDING — Arnold Naband, Major Wayne R. Cook, James Dunn, Frank McCarthy, Raymond Grahn.

SIGMA DELTA KAPPA



OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Robert Young
<i>Vice-President</i>	Sidney Field
<i>Sec'y-Treasurer</i>	Harold Rayle

The intercollegiate law fraternity of Sigma Delta Kappa was founded at the University of Michigan in 1914. It admits only students of law who are of high scholastic standing and character.

Gamma Chapter was chartered at the University of Indiana, Indianapolis, Indiana, in 1914.

Sigma Delta Kappa publishes a quarterly, established in 1918, which is called the *Si De Ka*. The *Si De Ka* of Sigma Delta Kappa is one of the two fraternal publications recognized by the *Index to Legal Periodicals* and *Law Journal of the American Association of Law Libraries*.

All active and alumni chapters are under the direct jurisdiction of the National Organization.

The Indianapolis Alumni Chapter meets every third Monday at the Claypool Hotel for a noon luncheon, followed by a program.

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1945 Junior Prom Queen

Campus





President Wells presents his statement to Governor Ralph E. Gates

125th ANNIVERSARY

One hundred and twenty-five years ago the governor and the General Assembly made provisions for a state university to be established as soon as conditions were suitable. From its original size of ten students and one professor the present university has developed. Through those years the curriculum has been expanded from the teaching of Latin and Greek to include Russian, many sciences, and an entire School of Business. Degrees can be obtained in Arts and Sciences, Dentistry, Education, Law, Medicine, Music and the Graduate School.

The original site of Indiana University was changed and many buildings now replace the two which formerly housed classrooms. Even now new plans are in the architect's office to provide for the steady growth of our school.

This year the University sent a formal statement, which appears on the opposite page, to the governor and the General Assembly commemorating the founding of Indiana University. A ceremony was dispensed with due to the wartime conditions. We have lost none of the significance of the final approval of the act which was passed on January 20, 1820, in the old state capital of Corydon. Well do we realize our obligations and responsibilities to the traditions which have come down to us through the years. May those who follow us uphold the ideals which the University has always strived to preserve.



*From the Trustees, President and Faculties of
Indiana University to The GOVERNOR and the
GENERAL ASSEMBLY of the State of Indiana*

Greetings: One hundred and twenty-five years ago today, the Governor and the General Assembly of the State of Indiana established Indiana University and thereby fulfilled the provision of the State's first constitution, that:

It shall be the duty of the General Assembly, as soon as circumstances will permit, to provide by law for a general system of education ascending in a regular gradation from township schools to a State

University, wherein tuition shall be gratis, and equally open to all. »

☛ In this manner did the sturdy fathers of our state, even before providing for the physical well-being of the people, establish liberal learning. There were no roads through the forests and swamp lands. The wilderness still held sway; wild animals ravaged the budding settlements. Savages harassed the families who were trying to carve a home within that wilderness.

☛ Thus, in times of utmost hardship, began the first state university west of the mountains. Through the years other governors and other legislators have fostered the work early begun, so that today Indiana University is one of the great centers of learning and research. To all these men this formal action expresses deep appreciation for intelligent planning and constant support.

☛ Building upon this heritage and under Divine Guidance, Indiana University pledges to the generations to come its continuing determination to further the general welfare of the state and its people.

Done at Bloomington, Indiana, this Twentieth day of January, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-five.

ATTEST: *Herman B. Wells*
PRESIDENT

Coed-counselors knock off for lunch



Indiana remembers



Now who could be gayer in carnival season?

But I don't want a class at eight



All this waiting around just to get a degree



Freshman officers for a year

Student Council hard at work



The groundwork precedes the footwork for the 1945 Junior Prom

Junior officers pose for the birdie



Sophomore officers . . . happy about the whole thing



The usual Freshman Frolic crowd



She's the one we want



The yarn industry had its night, too

A Scotchman finally crashed a dance!



One more twirl around the Well House



Watch it there they sometimes fall!



Come what may, I'll remember the night



Corsage night with Mortar Board's help!



We buy your old celery and radishes!



Muted trumpet and soft piano crowd the floor



The last dance . . . always the best



A crown that just fits

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They all add up to a beautiful day



All this for Nebraska



Delta Gamma can dream, too



This took hours. Well do we know!



Listen to that music now



You asked for it!



We try to please and it shouldn't be hard

Look, I got a doll. And I got a gun. Mine's a...





Ernie Pyle comes back to his old haunts

You get your degree and then you really work!



Keep your mind on your work, Harnett



Last year's book is presented to Mr. Biddle

Guess I'll have to break down and buy one this semester!



Your stunt is on next



Doesn't look as though it takes much thought

Just a quiet afternoon . . . and don't believe a word they say!



This isn't the business we came for, but who cares?



Take him out but leave that Bucket!



You must be twenty-one to crash the gate or have a permit.
Student Council checking

This can only happen once in your life . . . if you're lucky!



Many flames make a big club



One more pipe and then . . .

Let's have another coke before we begin





Pull it back on the left



The finishing touches may help



There is always that waiting



Three expert eyes cast upon the stage



Climax of the evening



How about this one?

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Salute . . .

Doris Hayward,

Editor in chief of the 1945 ARBUTUS. Hats off to a gal who handled the ARBUTUS office efficiently and well. The 1945 result of her efforts will add a goodly portion to the annals of Indiana University's record of work and play, in addition to labeling her as the habitual 2 a.m. queen.

Charlotte Kupferer,

Business Manager of the 1945 ARBUTUS. The wear and tear of the yearly effort has never rested in more capable hands. Business of any sort is confusing at best these days, but "Char" handled the job like an old hand, and probably felt like a very old one. They may say it's a man's world, but the women seem to manage well when they have to.

Bonnie Hodges,

Circulation Manager of the 1945 ARBUTUS. Before the ARBUTUS of the year comes into being, it must be sold. No small job, that, besides seeing the money is collected on time. Skoal, to the girl with the wonderful circulation . . . maybe she could donate a pint of type to the printers some time.

ARBUTUS Helpers

The intestinal fortitude of the organization. They type the carbon copies, they do rewrite jobs, they run errands, they keep the post office in business, they spend hours in the ARBUTUS office waiting for odd jobs to turn up, they steep themselves in past tradition, they know your private lives better than you do. They don't have to be wacky, but it helps. And when they grow up they get to be the staff.

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WE WAKE UP SCREAMING . . .

Our three hours of hard-earned rest are shattered . . . We have a deadline to meet . . . We have lessons stacked all over the room (undone lessons, of course) . . . We have four meetings tomorrow . . . We have a required lecture on "Why Worry?" . . . We must remember to eat something tomorrow, having forgotten to, today.

Where are we? By noon we should be wide awake enough to see; and when we look around us . . . why, of course! It's the ol' State U. Where else but here do we break out the dog sled one morning to mush "cross campus," and the following morning dig out our water wings?

We are more aware of the fact that we are aging rapidly each day, when we hear the freshmen bemoaning the fact that they have only three and a half more years to go. Little do they know. Pretty soon they'll be just like the rest of us, dragged through keyholes backwards.

Courage, Joes and Janes, life no doubt holds future hours of golden peace, and straitjackets are becoming to nearly everyone. Until the great slump when we'll look back and say "Those were our happiest days," may we say that we have found much comfort in Sit-Tite's innerspring wheel chair?

POLITICS VERSUS CAMPUS

By Dorothy Thompson

I happened to be mistress of ceremonies at a campus-wide pun and frolic program the other day, and I found that one topic in particular seemed to be forcing itself more and more on the student consciousness. Should we adopt a campus system of government, including voting and office seeking as well as administration, commonly referred to as "politics"?

Our secluded college world has thus far been untouched and unworldly when it comes to political matters. Voting has been purely spontaneous; there has been no logrolling; there have been no underhanded deals. For such a situation there is much to be said. It has promoted a spirit of good will, and we notice particularly the absence of competition from campus affairs.

The question, however, is, do we not appear in a rather unsophisticated light to neighboring and far-flung universities? Are they referring to us as the "Innocents of the Middle West"? If so, it would seem that we must soon take a stand. Should we allow ourselves to be underrated in re political ingenuity?

I, for one, say "NO." It is our duty to become a political machine in our own right. We, too, can gerrymander and logroll; we, too, can arrange to put over deals. We have been too long asleep . . . the world is rushing by us. Arise, Students, I fling the gauntlet at your feet.

The views expressed by Miss Thompson are exclusively her own, and do not necessarily state the opinions or views of the "Campus Journal," nor its policies.

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CAMPUS SPORTS AND PASTIMES

All the best books say life is a game and in campus life one really has to know the score to get by. Most universities send out booklets to incoming freshmen giving the rules of the game, but after the greenies get on to the ropes (no reference to a prize fight), they soon disregard the rules put forth in such well-meaning books as: *ODESSY, BAREFOOT BOY*, and *1080 DAYS AT I.U.* by Jeanne Reese and Leon Kaminski. Your friend (?) and editor has taken a poll of campus characters and found the following advice given as freely as cigarettes.

The most intriguing game on campus, I think, is playing politics (no, it's not a form of monopoly). Get on the team early and work. The Ouija Board has been rapidly replaced by Mortar Board . . . it can predict the outcome of elections, football games, who Al Kralovansky has a date with Saturday night, and next year's pledge class.

Jinny Dill

Ray (Lover) Brandenburg advises all freshman boys to go out for basketball. Lover warns them, however, that they must make sacrifices to become an athlete . . . such as being in bed by two o'clock the night before a game and only smoking one pack of cigarettes a day.

Poisonally, in our unbiased opinion we believe the most attended and interesting game on campus is "Commons." It takes ingenuity, sarcasm, and enthusiasm, and the old man's check book to become a good player. It's a modern version of "Come home, dear father . . ." now "Come home, little Mason, the cook's left again."

Phi Delt

I enjoy playing ball with the other campus bigwigs via the campus press. My editorials have appeared in the best, including the *OLD CROW*, published by North Hall. My latest and best articles are: "The Sorority Life of a Termite," "Paradise Lost, or I've Been Drafted," and "Why Archie Stewart Should Put a Blade in His Razor."

Russ Willis

Kids, the biggest and best sport at I.U. is boressing. A boress can cover a multitude of sins — that is, if you shoot off a firecracker in the middle of commencement you can always tell H.B. it was just a boress. Boress can also be a good session where you find why that Chi O wasn't in class Monday; why Esther Binkley gets passes to the basketball games; and where Ellen Anne Smith got her nylons.

"Panama" Hattie Peterson

Betsy (Mother Bloor) Fultz believes acting as a combination Dorothy Dix — Dr. Anthony for the gals in Morrison Hall the best pastime. Betsy, digging into her past has been able to provide valuable information for the kids. She said her biggest problem child was the girl who threw lassoes at the boys during serenades and insisted on selling peanuts and popcorn in the recreation room between 12:00 and 12:30 on date nights.

We three (apologies to the song writer) believe that forming new groups on campus is the most fun. Our latest gathering, the "Stork Club," (no reference to the pink and blue bootie crowd) is replacing the "Sunday Supper Suckers," formerly "Okay, I'll Buy Your Dinner." Other organizations we have sponsored: "The Hermits' Hideaway" at 423½ E. Kirkwood, and "Ye Olde Rods" (no connection with discarded fishing tackle or Edward G. Robinson). Members of the "Stork Club" will be recognized by their hand crocheted hats and the fact that they stand on one leg.

Kluter — Kyle — Zuhl

Since Jim Benninghoff became president of the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce, his pastime has been spreading propaganda about I.U., like all good C. of C.'s should do. "J. B.'s" latest remarks included such atrocities: I.U. is The Garden Spot of the Middle West (yea! overgrown with poison ivy); the "hardwood" is only in the floors; weekly excursions up the Jordan to see the ancient ruins of Purdue; Saturday night canoe trips sponsored by A O Pis and Theta Chis. Also, that certain organizations furnish convertibles with white-walled tires upon joining.

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OUR READERS

FROM THE FARM

Dear Editor,

I hesitate to bring up what may be a touchy subject, since it brings to light one of the Journal's failings, but Paw wants me to get something out of college besides this law course I'm taking. He says law won't run a farm. I looked for an agricultural department, and ended up in Maxwell, but they haven't told me a thing about raising cattle, sowing wheat, and other things I'll have to learn. Wild oats is as far as I've progressed. Any information you could print on the subjects I've mentioned would be greatly appreciated, because nobody around here tells me a thing.

E. Cobb

Just for reader Cobb's sake we refer him to Dr. Kinsey, because we've never heard of anything yet that he didn't know something constructive about.

FROM THE CLASSROOM

Dear Editor,

I am a chemistry major. I have been in the lab for two and one half years, now, working on a formula which will promote a photographic reaction to study materials if taken with discretion. An overdose will result in a continual condition of double exposure, but limited quantities will enable the student to sleep on his books, and awaken in the morning with the day's lessons photographed neatly in the upper recesses of the mind.

Only the other day someone slipped a copy of the "Campus Journal" under my door along with my vitamin pills and I was amazed to find so many people interested in things other than science. There is probably a reason, which I shall make my next study.

I. Q. Sulfa

Thank you, Reader Sulfa, we are glad that the "Journal" has brought a moment of relief to an otherwise test tube existence.

WRITE US . . .

FROM THE COMMONS

Dear Editor,

May I say that I have the "Campus Journal" to thank for my recent awakening. Since my entrance at this university I have risen at eight o'clock every morning, dashed to the Commons, and stayed until five, with only an hour off for lunch. I nearly flunked my first semester because I couldn't learn not to leave my partner in a false club. My second semester was a little better, I ran into Blackwood. Still I felt a sense of incompleteness, and now I know why, so I am going to change my major. We must prepare for the future and I feel that Gablesology will enable me to meet all future demands.

Gratefully,

X

Dear X,

We are indeed edified to hear of your decision, and we are proud if we have helped in even a small way. Another good course is astronomy . . . then there's reason for seeing stars.

THE EDITOR

FROM THE FACULTY

Dear Editor,

I have had a suspicion for some time that the campus must provide other means for recreation than the library. When my students came to class heavy eyed, I presumed that they were burning the midnight oil, and generally running the library facilities into the ground by over-use. Now I find that the young people are drinking coca-colas, playing cards, dancing, and even smoking. I hope that you will not take it amiss if I say that I heartily endorse this procedure, and suggest that we, of the faculty, encourage harmless recreation by introducing the coke hour in our classes, permitting smoking, and when things get dull, provide a "vic" and some choice records for a jive session. All work and no play, you know.

Sincerely,

Dr. Heil

Note to editor: File this for future reference.

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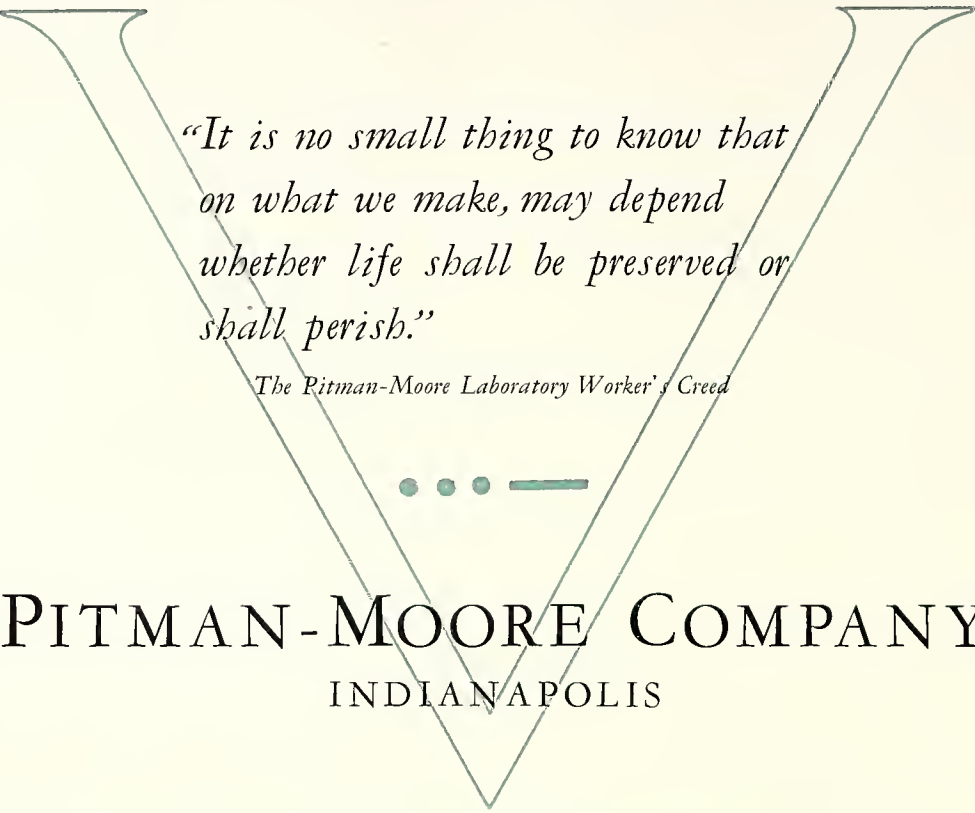
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Campus...

50 Years Ago

WE WERE WEARING

... Leg o' mutton sleeves, high collars, pinched in waists, bustles, and our dresses were ankle length. Our hats were lush with vegetation and bird life. The campus rods were wearing narrow trouser legs, honorary keys on watch-chains strung across vest-fronts, single-breasted coats, and bowlers. The dandies wore spats. Only the daring girls wore a touch of lip-salve ... face powder and rouge were condemned as being vulgar and unrefined.

WE WERE 'TENDING

... strictly to business. The women on campus were taking a liberal arts course, and preparing for matrimony or school-teaching. The men were planning to be ministers, doctors, or lawyers. "Y" work was a must for both men and women. The Kappas, Pi Phis, and Thetas were the only sororities to vie with each other during rush, but there were many frats ... Betas, Delts, Kappa Sigs, Phi Delts, Phi Gams, Phi Psis, and Sigma Chis kept the male population on its toes.

THEN AS NOW

... we read of the rods and rod-desses and campus doings in the DAILY STUDENT. The A.W.S. had its beginning this very year, 1895, in the Women's League.

Though many time-worn campus institutions were not with us back these 50 years, collitch life hasn't suffered any radical changes. '45 had its preview in '95.

JOURNAL ABOUT CAMPUS...

A WORD ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW,
AND WHAT WENT ON 'ROUND CAMPUS.

One day on campus seems pretty much like another but at the end of a year the days total up to some pretty interesting retrospect. A day much like this one, added to many others, completes a year of ups and downs interwoven with campus personalities.

Anyone who leaves this university without taking one of DR. HALE's classes has missed half of I.U. His discussion of FOREVER AMBER, book of the year, which he hadn't read and didn't intend his students to read, encouraged its campus circulation tremendously. Wonder if he saw JOANNE HUFFINGTON in THE LITTLE FOXES? He would have given up all hope for women forever. GUTHRIE McCLINTIC, who lectured here (KATHERINE CORNELL's husband) commended her work, though. Nice that PATTY the PETE looked healthier minus her appendix, but even with it she looked better than most of us. WERKOFF and KRIEGBAUM out O'Briened O'Brien at the memorable RAZZ BANQUET, but no one will dispute RUDY HAMILTON's singing place in the sun. Unrivaled top-flight serenaders were the NU SIGS led by JOHNNY MASON, now in NAPTOWN, with their WINTER SONG, but right along with them ranked the KAPPA SIGS with JUST A CIGARETTE. The SIGMA KAPPAS took their share of honors, too ... incidentally, little FRANCES HILL HAS NOT ONLY PERSONALITY, BUT VOICE. FRED HAND's card tricks were not only entertaining, but probably lucrative. TOM CONNOR won "joe about campus" laurels, hands down, and what would we do without the KAMINSKI? The COMMONS regulars believed in business as usual every afternoon ... LOIS WYNN, MOOSE (you didn't know it's really ARDEN ADOLPH PETTY, did

you), McCURDY, NANCY DUBIN, who took quite a SHINE to school, TOM CUSTER, BOB HANSEN, BARBIE AIKMAN, and others, waiting to crash that cigarette line. No one could keep track of the love affairs, but lots of diamonds were kept well polished, and pins flew 'round at the usual rate ... but who could change it, this life at the ALMA MATER?

ERRATA



BIRELEY, BETTY JEAN, Fort Wayne

April, '45; Medical Technology; Zeta Tau Alpha; ARBUTUS Beauty Queen; Y.W.C.A. DATZMAN, MARIRUTH HOWARD, Evansville

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April, '45; Medical Technology; Sigma Kappa; Jordan River Revue; Y.W.C.A.

Due to an oversight on the part of the staff, the pictures above were omitted from the Senior section. These girls are students of Medical Technology at the University Medical Center in Indianapolis.

Charm and Beauty

Around the Clock With an I. U. Coed

THE JOURNAL chooses the I.U. coed for this issue's Charm and Beauty series. She follows a rigorous schedule designed to give her health and beauty. Her typical day runs like this:

7:00 — The call girl's alarm must be wrong — it just couldn't be time to get up. She catches 40 more winks — 'twill give her that added push for today's rush. The call girl punches her for the third and final time and she finally dashes

out. 7:15 finds her at breakfast — a gray haze and a cup of coffee. She has her first ennerating cigarette and life begins to take function. By the time she has beautified herself with only $\frac{1}{3}$ tube of lipstick, $\frac{1}{2}$ coating of pancake, 3 different odors of cologne, and ample quantities of mascara and rouge, it is 7:59. She runs to her

8:00 — o'clock in the B&E — a hike at best. Perhaps she can sleep, but the professor pulls a pop quiz (a little invention of higher education thought to have originated during the Spanish Inquisition.) Out into the rain for a 9:00 — o'clock — maybe Student Council could talk the University into no morning classes. She plans to sleep in her second class, but the prof's a fresh-air fiend and she shivers miserably the whole hour (he doesn't realize that classes are only supposed to last 50 minutes).

10:00 — Commons for more coffee (her diet allows no more), another cigarette (they're thinning too) and bridge. Rotten hands, and in disgust she goes to her

11:00 o'clock. She has the first half of her lesson and volunteers like mad — the prof announces a test and she wonders if "he thinks this is the only class I have."

12:00 — Lunch — just grabs a snack and calls that committee for a meeting at 4. Another bad bridge hand and her last ciggy-boo.

1:00 — Class — she's not prepared and acts like she has advanced consumption. Her roars only draw

the prof's attention so she boresses an answer.

2:00 — The Commons again — a coke. She tries to bum a ciggy — and finally decides to roll her own.

3:00 — Group Games and Exercises — (a crude course gently listed under P.E. — It's a trap and should be classified as a commando course). She rationalizes by assuring herself that it will make her more graceful.

4:00 — Her meeting — no one comes til 4:15 and then only nine of the thirty people called. The speaker' looks a little askance but bravely launches into his discussion of "Life Among the Aborigines." At 4:45 there is another meeting, only she forgot to call anyone, so no one comes. She wearily goes home and plays a few hands of bridge before dinner.

5:15 — Home and she joyously learns that there is a faculty guest for dinner — heels and hose demanded.

5:30 — Candlelight dinner. She masticates her breaded pork chop, baked potatoes, hot rolls, and coconut pie well and resolves that tomorrow is the day to earnestly start that diet. But seriously! During the dinner she exudes charm all over the place — but wonders why the faculty guest, renowned authority on Shakespeare — cringes when she tells him that Van Johnson would make a simply droolish Hamlet.

7:00 — A shower, and books — "Oh, tonight's convo!" She dashes to the auditorium and listens to Shudlos Shudloo's intelligent

discussion of "Should We Drink Whole or Skim Milk?" She retains her firm conviction that coffee is still the best beverage.

9:00 — Home and cramming until midnight. Then off to bed, but she gets caught on the way and finally gets there at 2:30. Ah, what a way to get Charm and Beauty — but what is college without a good boress.

ODE ON A COLLEGE GIRL'S ROOM

*This room as a night spot
On weekdays does not entertain
We look upon josing coeds
With an air of disgust and disdain.*

*Hospitality has abdicated
In favor of seclusion
What once was a social call
Is now but an intrusion.*

*Our duties as pledges are many
Studying is making us wrecks
But we gather that's what we're here for
At least there are rumors to those effects.*

*Your idle comments and prattle
Straightforward or retractory
Would be a monkey wrench in the machinery
Of our little brain factory.*

*Every tiny inch of the floor
Abstract or concrete
Is piled high with powerful thoughts
So outside leave your feet.*

*Don't think for a minute your shapely legs
Can serve as supplements
For that level of the room is reserved
For Constitutional amendments.*

*Your torso won't get very far
For the way is securely bound
By a very impenetrable barrier
Of German verbs and nouns.*

*Your head entering without its body
Would surely look quite insane
Besides geometry, history, retailing
Occupy the 4- to 6-foot plane.*

*But she who approaches on business
We'll try not to resent her
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This is the cost of buttons, zippers, etc. Mrs. H. makes the entire family's clothes from old bedspreads her friends give her.

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Taxes\$900.45

These are paid from the profits of Walter's paper route. He delivers the weekly *Pinhook Clarion* to twelve of Pinhook's most prominent families.

Miscellaneous\$13.25

A large portion of this is spent for postage stamps. Esterlee writes to forty worthy merchant seamen each day. In recognition of her faithfulness the crew of the S.S. *Eureka* has voted Esterlee "The Girl We'd Most Like to Avoid." Mr. H. spends a small part of this sum for pipe cleaners. He smokes a water-drawn pipe himself, but is fond of giving his friends' briars a brisk rub-down. Walter spends his share for worms. He has quite a colony in the back yard, and hopes some day to be the proud proprietor of the "Tasty Fishbit" shop. Mrs. H. uses the balance to indulge herself in her passion for green maraschino cherries which she uses to brighten up discarded lamp bulbs. These bulbs placed in carefully careless positions brighten many an H. table.

NAL'S FAMILY

Happyhoffs



A group of friends having a cozy time in the loft

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Happyhoff of Pinhook, Indiana, have been chosen as this month's typical American couple. Mr. and Mrs. Happyhoff and their two children, Esterlee and Walter, live at 222½ Main Street in Pinhook.

Each morning the Happyhoffs rise at 4:00 a.m. Mr. Happyhoff, by careful budgeting of his time, manages to arrive at his office by 9:00 a.m. Mrs. Happyhoff after washing the breakfast dishes and fluffing the straw pallets on which the family sleeps, seats herself in front of the combination piano-radio in the Happyhoff living room and tunes in her daily radio programs.

Esterlee and Walter, aged nine, and nine and one half, respectively, attend Carburetor Public School. The school, a lovely old structure of clay and discarded floor beams, was a gift of its namesake, the famous John J. Carburetor, who invented and manufactured that essential item which bears his name. Both the children are active in school affairs. Esterlee is president of the "Yardagain Cardigain" knitting club and is active in the "Put Up or Shut Up Club," a group of girls devoted to the community enterprise of canning beetroots each September. Walter is captain of the school hockey squad, which, unfortunately, has been inactive for several years due to the unusually warm winters which Pinhook has enjoyed. He is also an active member of the "Slime Club," a high-school honorary.

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ing businessmen for fifteen years. He is a feather merchant and since Pinhook is in the heart of the Poultry Country, his business thrives. Mr. Happyhoff has leased a corner in the Post Office for the fifteen years since he has been in business. This corner, marked with the sign "Happyhoff Enterprises, Ltd." is a familiar one to the citizens of Pinhook and the residents of adjacent communities. During the moulting season Mr. Happyhoff's corner is the busiest spot in Pinhook. Despite the demands of his business, Mr. Happyhoff is never too engaged to stop for a chat with a friend, nor to go for his daily coke, without ice, at the Variety Store down the street from the Post Office. The Variety Store, run by Ned Aberdeen, fifty years a resident of Pinhook, is the seat of Pinhook's social and political life. Here the townspeople gather to exchange gossip and events of national importance. The store now boasts an addition in the form of a spectator's gallery. During the famous Noosence-Grumple debate over prohibition, Ned found it impossible to accommodate the huge crowds and suffered losses due to the destruction of his "Little Daisy Home Churn" display. Since adding the spectator's gallery Ned's losses have been at a minimum.

Mrs. Happyhoff takes an active interest in community affairs. The business of housekeeping has never proved a drudgery to her. Mr. Happyhoff has provided her with all the modern appliances that lighten housework. "My proudest possession," says Mrs. Happyhoff, "is the galvanized bucket and detachable mop that Milo gave me for our eighteenth wedding anniversary."

Mr. Happyhoff has made a practice of giving such useful, and at the same time beautiful, gifts to Mrs. Happyhoff for anniversaries and Christmases since they have been married. One of the loveliest gifts was a china crumb scraper, ornamented with hand-painted flowers which Mrs. Happyhoff received for a Christmas gift in 1929. With the aid of these modern appliances, Mrs. Happyhoff has ample time for the civic enterprises so dear to her heart. Last January she was elected president of the Thursday Literary Endeavor Group. This group attempts to read all the best sellers that come out each month. The group is divided into committees, the committees into subcommittees, and the subcommittees into individuals. Each individual reads one book a day. At the weekly meetings the individuals review their books to the subcommittees, the subcommittees to the committees, the committees to the group, and the group presents their entire findings to the Grand High Critic, who is Mrs. Happyhoff. In view of the

present emergency, however, the group has decided to change over and become a salvage organization. Mrs. Happyhoff is in charge of originating slogans, such as "Scrap Will Trap the Jap (The Sap)" or "Don't Refuse Your Refuse." Recently the group was awarded a gold "E" cup for their contribution to the war effort.

While the Happyhoff family is dispersed during the day, each member giving his or her all for some worthy cause, evening sees the whole family reunited. After the supper dishes have been scraped and stacked, the family retires to the living room where each chooses an orange crate to sit on. The orange crates serve in lieu of the furniture which in a moment of patriotic fervor, Mrs. Happyhoff donated to the salvage committee. After the family has finished its blood battle for the comic section of the PINHOOK CLARION, a quiet evening follows. Esterlee, a gifted child, sits at the reed organ and quietly plays "Send Me Solid" while Walter, in a more masculine vein, draws sketches for mass attack which he is leading on the "Betsy Tidy Home for the Aged Female." Mr. Happyhoff thumbs aimlessly through the seed catalogs, while Mrs. Happyhoff does her Christian duty in the form of keeping close watch on the couple next door, through a rift in the window shade.

At exactly eight o'clock the family wearily mounts the old rope ladder to the loft and finds refuge in innocent sleep.

Meals at the Happyhoff home are the bright spots of the day. Meal planning has always been an art in which Mrs. Happyhoff excelled. Breakfast, of course, is a simple meal. Mr. Happyhoff never varies his breakfast. He begins with two Lion-Brand, pitted, sweetened,

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"My only fear is that they will ration hog fat," smiles Mrs. Happyhoff. A cup of coffee, no cream or sugar required, concludes Mr. Happyhoff's morning repast. The other members of the family live on much the same breakfast, varying the menu to suit the individual. Mrs. Happyhoff finds that the cereal is somewhat too sturdy for her and omits that feature.

Mr. Happyhoff eats lunch at the Variety Store with several other of the Pinhook merchants. On Thursdays, Mr. Happyhoff dines at the Bear Hotel with the Rotary Club. Mrs. Happyhoff dines alone at noon. Hers is a simple, nourishing meal. "Water-lily salad," a charming dish made from hard-boiled eggs and scalions, is a favorite noontime meal for her. Since the National Emergency is now making heavy demands upon her time, Mrs. Happyhoff frequently crams a peanut-butter and carrot sandwich into the ample pocket of her "V-Committee" uniform and eats lunch, "on the run," as she so aptly puts it.

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MUSIC

They say music hath charms to soothe the savage beast, or something to that effect, and perhaps this ardent sextet could do the work of a lion tamer. However, there's a difference between being soothed and frightened into a paralyzed state, I imagine.



SCIENCE

Maybe some great discovery is in the process of being discovered, but not here. The most science they get out of this class is how to get a man without actually tripping him. Who's to say that's a bad idea, though?

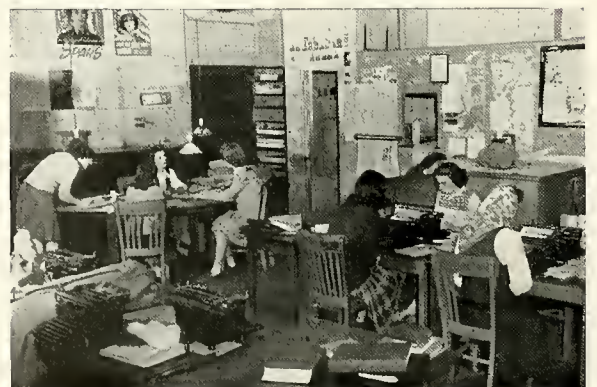


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LITERATURE (?)

We'll call it that anyway. I suppose it's all right if you want to walk your legs off down to the ankles in pursuit of the news of the day, but most of us would rather read it, lazy dogs that we are. Even so, we think it a very public-spirited attitude for so few to beat themselves to a bloody pulp so that we can have the morning news with our coffee. They'd save themselves a lot of trouble if they'd just realize that we can't see to read till noon anyway.





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Q. How can I convince the girl I'm going with that the difference in our ages (she's 21, I'm 16) isn't really a barrier? She calls me "Son."

A. I shouldn't try to convince her if I were you. Simply let her be a mother to you. I imagine she enjoys watching you grow up.

Q. Do you think it wise to go steady with a girl on campus while my fiancée is in the armed forces?

A. That, of course, must rest with your own conscience. Just remember that you are her inspiration, what she is fighting for. You must be so nice to come home to. And do write often . . . letters mean so much, and I'll be glad to drop off a package for her whenever she happens to be.

Q. Why do they call I.U. a play school?

A. Because the students never have a worry. They breeze through their pipe courses and have much spare time to enjoy the gay things in life. I believe they're setting up a merry-go-round on the Quad next year.

Q. Why is a college education so important for boys?

A. You don't want to marry your cousin like I did, do you? Besides you must learn the proper things to wear, how to wear your hair (look at the Kappa Sigs . . . no hair at all, some of them), and how to apply make-up to the best advantage. What else could college be for?

Q. How can I avoid these awful circles under my eyes? Sue Countryman doesn't have them, and I want to be like her.

A. Well, Sue manages at least three hours of sleep a night, but over and above that she has Stinky Davis to think about and be engaged to. You might arrange for the sleep, but the Davis problem is one you must work out for yourself. I imagine Sue's generosity would be limited there.

Q. Do you think it is wise to encourage one's son to be president of the United States when he grows up?

A. Just look at Mrs. Roosevelt's little boy, and judge for yourself. If your son doesn't grow up too fast there might be a chance.

Q. What do you consider the most broadening feature of college life — good music, books, the excellent lectures, recreation, or just the general environment?

A. Malts.

Q. What would you recommend as a good course for me to switch to? I'm interested in interior design and line and I've been in business school for six and a half semesters.

A. Switch to something practical. I should suggest a chemistry major. It's simple to comprehend, and practical too . . . you never can tell when the formula for hydrochloric acid will come in handy.

Q. I need some new clothes for the college whirl and I wonder if you could suggest some suitable additions to my wardrobe?

A. A rowboat, a pair of oars, hip boots, a slicker, and a sou'wester. Remember, too, that no campus-wise coed goes any place without a good sturdy pair of water wings. You must always dress attractively, but with the climate in which you live in mind.

Q. What can you tell me about the third vault of the law building? I've heard so much about it, but I've never been there.

A. The third vault is the sanctum sanctorum of Max-

well. Only those who have been there can realize its fascination. I'm told. Never having been there, I should suggest that you contact a law student. If you are attractive, female, and between the ages of sixteen and thirty-five, I am sure one of the boys will be glad to take you on a personally conducted tour.

Q. How can I maintain a proper balance between my social and curricular activities and still have enough time left to eat and sleep?

A. My plan would be this . . . plan on a thirty-six hour day . . . twelve hours for study, twelve for recreation, and twelve for sleep. Now, since there are only twenty-four hours in a day, obviously, one of the three must be eliminated. Use your own discretion, and simply ignore the least essential of the three.

Q. The girls follow me in droves. I am not unattractive, but with the ratio of 14 girls to one boy as it is, I feel that I have considerably more than my share. How can I even things up a bit so my buddies will have a chance, too?

A. If you would stop promising every girl whom you ask for a date that you will give her your shoe stamp, I think you'll have no more trouble.

THE HAPPYHOFF FAMILY

(Continued)

Dinner is planned for six o'clock, but varies according to the hour at which Mrs. Happyhoff's committee meeting of that particular day adjourns. A favorite Happyhoff dinner consists of marinated shrimp and rice, *à la levee*, a dish which Mrs. Happyhoff gleaned from a trip to Ashtabula, Mississippi, one summer, and thrice-baked potatoes, a unique preparation of an old favorite. They are simple to prepare but the trick is to bake the potatoes three times — and still have potatoes left. Hot rolls and tossed salad accompany the main course. For dessert, an old Happyhoff family preparation, flaming jello always makes a hit.

Dinner is eaten in the fourth-century style dining room in the Happyhoff home. Straw is strewn liberally over the floor, and when the floor becomes cluttered with odd bits of food and old bones which Dover and Grover, the two Happyhoff mastiffs, refuse to eat or hide, the floor is merely covered with a new layer of straw. This is just another example of what clever foresight can do for a home. In these busy days, what woman has time to vacuum her dining-room rug? Whereas, placing a layer of straw takes only a few minutes. The chandelier, in keeping with the motif of the room, is a wheel, suspended by chains and supporting eight discarded coke bottles with candle stubs in their necks. This clever and useful arrangement is a product of Mr. Happyhoff's home workshop. The dining table is of rough-hewn oak and in place of chairs, half-log benches are supplied. Decoration is carried out in the same spirit, with a cradle churn in one corner of the room being used as a fernery and with family portraits being suspended from the ceiling by ropes, held in place by an ingenious arrangement of medieval thumbscrews. Orchids to Mr. Happyhoff once again.

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In Appreciation

After all the hours, day and night, which have been spent in publishing this 1945 ARBUTUS it is rather difficult to believe that what once seemed an impossibility is now at last a reality.

The captions are all written, the pictures all mounted, the index is completed, 400 pages have been tediously proofread and "OK'd," and already next year's staff is clamoring for recognition.

This fifty-second ARBUTUS has been dedicated to the youth of today, but as the year draws to a close I would like to take this opportunity to dedicate this, the last page of the book, to all the staff with whom I have had the pleasure of working all year. Each one a true friend as well as a conscientious worker, they have been a grand group to work with.

To the freshmen and the sophomores who survived the year of toil much praise is due; and to the Board of Control, headed by Mr. Bartley; to Mr. Brooks Smeeton, our adviser; to Keller-Crescent Printing Company; to Circle Engraving Company; to Ramos-Porter Studios; and last but not least to Al Graham, Erwin Eisenberger, and Lloyd Walton, who have done another A-1 job of photography, I wish to express my thanks and sincere appreciation. Without the help of any one of these, and many others whose names will not appear in print, this book could never have been completed.

Within a short period of time the weeks and months of hard work, the hours of joy and gloom, and the triumphs and the setbacks which we have undergone in trying to depict Indiana University as a builder of personality and character through work and play within the covers of this leatherbound volume will all pass through our minds as pleasant memories.

My last bit of space is nearly gone and the printer is calling for this copy, but I wish to say that it has been a privilege to have been permitted to edit the fifty-second ARBUTUS and in so doing to continue the record of the growth and life of Indiana University. There will be a few mistakes, which we assure you are not intentional, only human. Hope you like it . . . we do!

THE EDITOR

